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## Aussies Do It Again

Times News Services

For the second time in a month, an Australian airport union has prevented a visiting musician from leaving the country.

This time, a teen-age violinist from Russia was refused a ticket by airport clerks who believed he was turned down in his appeal for political asylum in Australia.

Airport clerks acted on a radio report that George Ermolenko, 18, had said he was being forced to leave and that he wanted to stay in Australia.

Ermolenko came to Perth last week then refused to board the return flight to the Soviet Union and said he wanted political asylum.

Australian foreign affairs officials informally told him he would be allowed to stay. But on Monday, pale and distraught, Ermolenko told the officials he had changed his mind and wanted to go home.

Ermolenko was expected to fly home later today.

Last month, airport unions refused to allow Frank Sinatra to leave the country until he apologized for making disparaging remarks to a newspaper reporter.



ERMOLENKO  
... changed mind

## Inflation Is Ford's Priority

Times News Services

WASHINGTON — In a relaxed and homespun speech that brought forth whoops of approval from Congress, President Ford promised Monday to start from scratch in looking for something to do about inflation.

He labelled inflation "Domestic Enemy No. 1" and pressed Congress to act within 10 days to revive the U.S. government's tools to monitor wages and prices.

He also said he had accepted a suggestion to convene an economic summit conference at which he would personally preside.

Congressional Democrats joined Republicans in applauding the tone of Ford's televised speech, but some said they will have to be convinced that the new president can find the correct cure for soaring prices in the United States.

Senate Democratic leader Mike Mansfield said of the speech, "I was impressed," and Senate Republican leader Hugh Scott called it "a bellringer."

Mansfield said he was glad Ford had accepted his proposal to call a domestic summit meeting on the economy.

But Sen. Walter Mondale, (Dem.-Minn.), an all-but declared candidate for president in 1976, said he had the impression that Ford's ideas on the economy were only "half formed," and that they would tend to hurt those who most need help in housing, unemployment and other areas.

Speaking to a packed chamber in the House of Representatives, Ford called on Congress to join "in getting this country revved up and moving" and pledged to seek a balanced federal budget in the fiscal year starting next July 1.

He did not refer directly to the Watergate scandal but said "there will be no illegal tapings, eavesdropping, buggings or break-ins by my administration."

Ford mentioned his predecessor's name only once, declaring he has supported and will continue "the outstanding foreign policy" of president Nixon.

In a moving peroration that drew heavy applause, Ford promised to be the president "of all the people."

"To the limits of my strength and ability, I will be the president of the black, brown, red and white American people," he said.

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# Indians Vow Fight At Kenora Park



—Bill Hackett photo

Businessman Slayton stands with rocks in broken window

KENORA (CP) — Militant Indians angrily rejected an ultimatum to lay down their arms by noon, CDT, today and the occupation of Anicible Park quickly turned into a new impasse.

Louis Cameron, the leader of the group, vowed to fight to keep possession of the 14-acre campground he and his followers have held under armed guard since July 22.

Police quietly began to seal off the campground without incident although three Indians were arrested as they attempted to leave after the deadline.

By 1:30 p.m. CDT only one armed sentry was visible at the park gate, the others having taken cover in the wooded areas.

A 15-man police roadblock was controlling the brow of a hill overlooking the entrance. It could not be learned how many others had dispersed around the perimeter.

Those arrested included two men from one car and a woman who was among a number of occupants in a second vehicle. The car itself was turned back by police and as she was led away the woman shouted to the other passengers to look after her baby.

Police did not specify what charges would be laid.

The Ojibway Warrior Society had been given until 9 a.m. Victoria time today to end the siege.

Cameron said shortly before the deadline that his group would issue "executive orders" to the police saying how close they will be allowed to the park before "serious action" is taken.

Moments before the deadline several carloads of Indians entered the park, including Harvey Major, American Indian Movement adviser to the Warrior Society.

No immediate confrontation was expected. At no time have police threatened to actually move into the park and evict the occupants.

As the deadline approached this morning, there was no display of armed strength by police. The usual observation post of two patrol cars remained at the top of a hill down the road overlooking the park entrance while a couple more quietly cruised the area. The cars were equipped with rifles which remained out of sight.

Grimacing Indians remained inside the park office and a nearby trailer.

Cameron said there are no more than 60 armed Indians inside the campground but they are well prepared to meet any police action.

He termed "totally unreasonable" the ultimatum handed down Monday night by Kenora Crown Attorney Ted Burton, who declared he had concluded the park militants were more interested in confrontation than legitimate negotiations of their grievances.

"I was talking to the owner and he told me the charge had been overloaded," Slayton said.

"It's as if he took an extra aspirin to cure a headache."

Paul Grieve, owner of the hotel, was out of town today and unavailable for comment.

A spokesman for the blasting company, Webb and Trace, however, denied the dynamite charge had been overloaded.

He called the mishap "an unfortunate accident" which could have had "terrible" consequences.

He said it was caused by a slip in the rock — an occurrence blasters "have no control over."

The spokesman said heavy log mats wired together for support were placed over the charge but shifted in the blast.

"The top part of the blast went into the cover but when the mats shifted, the bottom part became exposed, sending rocks flying out."

He said perhaps the blaster should have used more cover and added "it would not happen again."

The spokesman said it was the first such mishap to happen in the downtown area.

## CUSTOMERS TAKE COVER AS ROCKS ROCK STORE

"It was just like the Second World War ... there were rocks flying everywhere."

That was Raymond Slayton's comment today as he assessed the damage done to his ladies' apparel shop, Sebastian of Victoria, 778 Fort, from a dynamite charge set off 1:50 p.m. Monday in the basement of the Oxford Hotel across the street.

His store and one next to it, Gaudio's Super Shoe Repair, received the tail end of a blast which sent rocks sailing across the street with the "speed of a hockey puck."

Slayton said three of five customers in his shop had to duck for cover as rocks, some the size of his fist, whistled through the front window and ended up 30 feet away against a back wall.

There were glass and rocks all over the floor, he said.

"It's a wonder no one was killed, Fort Street is such a busy road."

Slayton decried the actions of the contractor who is making renovations to the hotel which includes blasting a hole in the basement for an elevator shaft.

## Bad Luck, Good Luck For Feds

OTTAWA (CP) — Ill fortunes for 592 candidates in the July 8 federal election resulted in a windfall of \$118,400 for the public treasury, figures from the Chief Electoral Officer show.

The candidates lost the \$200 deposit each made when their nomination papers were filed. Unless a candidate collects at least half of the votes given the winner in his or her constituency the money is forfeited.

The New Democratic Party was the biggest loser, with 175 of the 262 NDP candidates losing a total of \$35,000 to the public treasury.

The money, which goes into the consolidated revenue fund, is used for general government purposes.

## B.C. to Study Crown Lands Tax Question

A legislative committee will investigate "the whole question of taxes on crown property" when it meets in September, a spokesman for the municipal affairs department said today.

Asked about charges by Victoria Ald. Sam Bawlf the city will lose \$1 million "tax ripoff" by the provincial government, associate deputy minister of municipal affairs Bob Prittie, said Victoria council will have a chance to air its complaints before the special committee.

Prittie said the subject of grants paid in lieu of normal taxes has been a matter of discussion for some time.

He said since the NDP came into office all new crown corporations have begun paying the going rate of taxation but older crown corporations and other government branches continue to pay grants in lieu.

Bawlf said Victoria residents are suffocating under too-heavy a tax burden because the government pays only 20 per cent of the going tax rate.

"The province is paying 15 mills to the city as a grant in lieu of taxes — that's one-fifth

what the average property holder is paying."

"There's an inequitable situation arising out of provincial land ownership and development in this city and it's serious in economic terms," Bawlf told local businessmen Monday at the Central Business District Advisory Committee meeting.

The 15-mill property tax payment in 1974 for current provincial government holdings equals \$312,170.44 Bawlf said. Under the normal rate of 40.5 mills, the province would have paid \$842,860.

Property taxes on proposed buildings and land would net the city only \$273,750 (at the 15-mill rate) compared to \$739,125 at 40.5 mills.

Combined, the taxable holdings of the province, differ by almost \$1 million and would allow \$10 million worth of additional capital expenditures for the city. About \$1,581,985 would be collected under the 40.5 mill rate, compared to only \$385,920 at present.

Spurred by Public Works Minister Bill Hartley's announcement that the provincial government intends to add one million square feet of office space to holdings in Victoria Bawlf said:

"There are 60,000 people in the city carrying a disproportionate share of the cost compared to other residents in the province."

"It boils down to nearly \$50,000 which the city will have to pay to service provincial holdings and the province has failed to recognize our requests."

Mayor Peter Pollen said he had written to the province about the problem, but received only " cursory acknowledgment."

"We've written five follow-up letters, by the way. They said they are going to change it (the tax arrangements) but they didn't specify whether it'd be in our lifetime or not," said Pollen.

### WORDPLAY



Send your own WORDPLAY, care of this newspaper.

## ... One-by-One, Mountaineers All Died

Times News Services

MOSCOW — The blizzard howled for three days across the mountain and the eight Soviet women climbers, their tents and other survival equipment blown away, began to die one-by-one in the snow and cold.

Then on the last day came a radio message from the survivors to the base camp below:

"Goodbye. We will die."

Christopher Wren, one of three Americans to scale the Lenin peak in central Asia, gave that account today of

how all eight members of a Soviet women's team froze to death in their assault on the Lenin Peak in the Soviet Pamirs last week.

The Tass news agency confirmed the deaths and said an official inquiry commission ruled that the deaths were unavoidable.

"At two in the morning (of Aug. 7) an unexpected storm of tremendous force destroyed their tents and swept away all their things, leaving the girls without warm clothes," Tass said.

It was the worst death toll

on the 23,405-foot Lenin peak in 45 years, the official Soviet news agency quoted an investigating commission as saying.

Tass said the eight reached the peak on Aug. 5, but that night the weather got worse and they descended to a camp at 20,850 feet.

The hurricane struck at 2 a.m. and rescue teams of Soviet, Japanese and American mountain climbers were dispatched.

But "in the conditions of almost zero visibility and a gale-force wind the rescuers

could not contact the climbers in distress," Tass said.

The New York Times, in a Moscow-dated story, said the frozen bodies of seven women climbers were found Thursday just below the summit of Russia's third-highest mountain by a team of Japanese and American climbers.

Wren, the Times correspondent, one of the rescue team, said he had been told the team included six of the Soviet Union's top women climbers.

The women, whose competence and experience had

been praised by Soviet alpine authorities, intended to push a route over Lenin Peak on the basis of speed and complexity, Wren writes.

By the morning of Aug. 7, the team reported over their radio that their tents had blown away, one woman had died and that two others were very sick. They were instructed by advisors below to descend at once, he adds.

That afternoon, the women reported that two more members had died and that the survivors had managed to

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## GASOLINE DOUSER CRITICAL

VANCOUVER (CP) — A man who set himself on fire Monday is listed in critical condition in hospital today with first, second and third degree burns from his ankles to the back of his neck.

City police said Peter George McDougall, 23, of Vancouver stripped at a city gas station, doused himself in gasoline and set himself on fire.

McDougall pulled into the service station in a van driven by one of four hitch-hikers. When they saw him setting himself afire, they drove off, leaving him and a gas pump burning. They later called police.

"I saw somebody out at the pumps without a car and I figured he was filling a bucket," attendant Neil Clarke, 17, said in an interview. "Then I saw he had nothing on at all."

"I saw him light a match, and him and the pump went up in flames."

The attendant said he then ran into the station to get a fire extinguisher and when he returned McDougall had run up the street where he lay screaming on a church lawn two blocks away.

One of the hitch-hikers said the ride had been harrowing because of McDougall's antics and said he acted "a little crazy."

Police said three wallets with nearly \$500 in cash and more than \$1,000 in cheques were found in the van.

## Jobless Rate Up

OTTAWA (CP) — The unemployment rate rose during July but the increase was due mainly to a large gain in the number of persons looking for jobs.

The size of the labor force topped 10 million for the first time.

Adjusted for seasonal variations, the unemployment rate was 5.1 per cent, which compared with 4.9 per cent in June and 5.5 per cent in May.

The actual rate of unemployment was 4.6 per cent and there were 465,000 out of work.

The labor force bulged by 272,000 to a total of 10.14 million.

The participation rate — the proportion of the population working or seeking work — grew by three-tenths of a percentage point in July to 53.1 per cent.

Regionally, unemployment rates dropped in the Atlantic and Prairie provinces and increased in Central Canada and British Columbia.

The B.C. statistics, adjusted for seasonal variations, show 60,000 unemployed in July, up from 55,000 in June, but down from the 65,000 unemployed in July last year.

The number employed in B.C. fell to 941,000 in July from 986,000 in June and 1,006,000 in July 1973.

## Unity Target 'SC, Not NDP'

By LINDA HUGHES  
Times Staff

Defeat of the Social Credit party was the main motive behind the unity movement, says one of the movement's strongest supporters.

"Everybody said we wanted to defeat the NDP," said Liberal MLA Allan Williams (West Vancouver-Howe Sound) in an interview Monday.

"But what we really wanted was to defeat the Social Credit party ... that's why (Social leader) Bill Bennett didn't join in," said Williams.

"If unity had got going, Social Credit would have disappeared entirely," he said, "and the NDP may have been defeated in the process."

If the Socialists were swept into a single free-enterprise opposition party, said Williams, the new party would "dilute the extremist philosophy" of Social Credit and created in its stead a "moderate free enterprise political force in B.C. against the NDP."

But Williams agreed that hopes for a new unity party this fall have faltered without the support of the three opposition party executives.

Unity is not dead, however, he said, only "dormant", because it still has "grassroots" support which won't disappear.

Williams announced over a month ago that formation of a new party was imminent and a group of "constituency level" organizers from around the province would likely announce its establishment within 30 days.

Since that time, however, unity's major proponent, Tory leader Scott Wallace, has announced he has given up hope for the new party and speculation is that Hugh Curtis (PC-Saanich and the Islands) may join the Socialists who have gained several prominent converts in recent months.

Williams and fellow Liberal Pat McGeer (Vancouver-Point Grey) were the only two other

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# Cyprus Talks Collapse Again

GENEVA (AP) — A new attempt to revive the deadlocked Cyprus peace talks apparently failed today with the cancellation of a scheduled ministerial meeting that was to hear Turkey's "final compromise" offer on the political future of the troubled island.

Glaftos Clerides, Greek-Cypriot president of Cyprus, said there might be a meeting

Wednesday. Official Greek sources said British Foreign Secretary James Callaghan had proposed a 48-hour recess and that this had been accepted by Greece.

Turkish Foreign Minister Turgut Gunes told reporters upon leaving the Geneva United Nations headquarters, "I don't think I will come back."

In Ankara, Turkish Premier

Bulent Ecevit met with his chief of staff and said afterward his government expected a positive or negative answer to his proposals for a Cyprus solution by midnight tonight.

"Afterwards we will decide whether to continue with the conference," he said.

"By that time we shall know whether the other side

has good intentions, whether they want real peace."

In Athens, diplomatic sources reported U.S. Ambassador Henry Tasca delivered an urgent message to Greek Premier Constantine Karamanlis from U.S. State Secretary Henry Kissinger.

They gave no details, but there was speculation the message was concerned with

the Cyprus peace negotiations in Geneva.

The Greek-Cypriots had planned to present a new proposal to the Geneva conference today for the political reorganization of their island after rejecting a Turkish demand for six autonomous regions for Turkish-Cypriots.

Details of the Greek counter-proposal were not immediately available. But Gunes said his government would not be satisfied with a bland declaration of good will.

Turkish sources said Gunes proposed a patchwork of six autonomous cantons for the island's 120,000 Turkish-Cypriots.

The sources said these Turkish-Cypriot areas would total about 33 per cent of the island's 3,572 square miles. More than half of the Turkish territory would be the enclave captured by the Turkish invasion force around the northern port of Kyrenia.

Greek Foreign Minister George Mavros was reported

to have agreed to the principle of the Turkish plan at a meeting Monday with Gunes and British Foreign Secretary James Callaghan. But Clerides, the leader of the 320,000 Greek-Cypriots, rejected the plan at a meeting with Callaghan and Vice-President Rauf Denkash, leader of the Turkish-Cypriot minority.

The Greek-Cypriots objected to the size of the proposed Turkish canton around Kyrenia. They contended that to carve out such a large area would require mass displacement of Greek-Cypriots.

Gunes threatened to quit the negotiations if his proposal was not accepted Monday night. But later, he said he had agreed to a plea from Callaghan to keep the talks going.

The Turkish side originally sought a division of the island into the federated, autonomous areas, one for the Greek-Cypriots and one for the Turkish-Cypriots. The Greeks rejected this.

## FORD TAKES ON GENERAL MOTORS

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Ford began his first business day in office by taking on General Motors, the biggest U.S. corporation and a major employer in his old Congressional district.

GM is apparently in no mood to back down.

The cause of the confrontation was a GM announcement it would increase the prices of its 1975 models by a record \$500. General Motors is a price leader in the auto industry and the 10 per cent increase will set a pattern.

Ford Motor Co. indicated in July that it would charge \$418 more next year, Chrysler and American Motors had no comment.

"I am very disappointed," Ford said in a statement read by his spokesman, Jerald terHorst. "I hope the GM action will not be viewed as a signal by other auto companies or other industries."

"In this critical period, the president of the United States cannot call on others to sacri-

fice if one or more parts of the economy decide to go it alone. It is essential, particularly at this time, that all segments of the economy — industry and labor — exercise restraint in their wage-price action."

Both terHorst and General Motors said there had been no direct contact between the White House and the huge corporation.

Asked to comment, a GM spokesman said, "We'll stand by our letter to dealers."

That letter announced the increase and said it was justified under the pricing rules established by the old cost of living council.

It said GM, which has reported declining profits, would still be absorbing some of the added costs of building cars and trucks.

## Toronto Transit Strike 'Lengthy'

Times News Services  
TORONTO — One Toronto Transit Commission driver predicts the strike, which has closed down public transportation in the Toronto area for the past two days, will last "two or three weeks anyway."

Ron Clayton, a 20-year veteran with Gray Coach Lines — the TTC subsidiary which operates inter-city routes — said the drivers plan to stay out until they get what they want.

"We're just average guys who want a day's pay for a day's work. We are not militants," he said.

"Beer truck drivers get more for delivering beer than we get for delivering people."

Traffic tieups in Metropolitan Toronto, meanwhile, intensified today.

Overnight rain worsened road conditions and dampened the enthusiasm of thousands of downtown workers who took to bicycles and foot-power on Monday to beat the halt in subway, bus and tram services.

In the northeast, the 55-mile-an-hour Don Valley Parkway leading downtown was jammed solidly today by 7:30 a.m.

Other main roads into the Toronto core — where 300,000 of Metro's two million people work — had bumper-to-bumper traffic.

In Montreal, meanwhile, transit maintenance workers decided at a meeting attended by about half the 1,600 striking workers to continue their seven-day-old illegal walkout despite the threat of heavy fines and prison terms for disobeying a court injunction to return to work.



Toronto commuter finds a new use for bus stop

## Unity Dormant, Not Dead

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M.L.A.s openly supporting unity.

Williams said organizers are "a little bit dismayed at the moment because they can't understand the reluctance of professional politicians to stand aside from their own parties and stand steadfast behind the concept of unity."

He said he has told them that "the people who control the parties are rigid and refuse to discuss the change."

The press is just as "reactionary," he said, and B.C. newspapers rejected the unity concept because "they don't like to have anybody rocking the boat."

"Every other organization in our community is under constant examination and I

don't know why politics has to be any different.

"If we are not prepared to re-examine politics then the people are being cheated."

Williams is still a member of the Liberal party and says his party is probably stronger than in the 1972 election because of the enthusiasm engendered by the recent federal election.

But if an election was called soon, he said, the Social Credit party would probably win.

It's doubtful, however, that the Socialists would win in 1976, he said, after the NDP has had some time to improve its image.

Unity's other supporter in the Liberal party, McGeer, expressed similar sentiments when interviewed earlier

about the faltering unity movement.

"I will continue to advocate to all free enterprisers in B.C. not to indulge in the luxury of unnecessary free enterprise parties," he said.

McGeer said the position he has taken since before the 1972 election is that voters face a dilemma when they are forced to choose between one socialist and three free enterprise parties.

He still believes a new party with a clean slate could be a rallying point for voters in the province.

"I don't think the idea (of unity) will ever go away because three parties is just too many," he said, adding that the last thing unity supporters want, however, is to create a fourth opposition party.

## MISSING BOMBER HUNTED

Eighteen armed forces and civilian planes were in the air today, searching for a missing waterbomber and its pilot, Eric Yuill of Prince Edward Island, in the mountainous terrain of the Fraser Canyon.

Bad weather hampered search operations Monday but all planes were expected to be flying later today.

Missing since Sunday on a flight from Abbotsford to Williams Lake, the converted Second World War bomber was transporting fire retardant chemicals for Conair Aviation Ltd., which is under contract to bomb forest fires for the provincial government.

Yuill is an experienced pilot with more than 10,000 flying hours.

## 'Domestic Enemy No. 1'

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cans, of old and young, of women's liberationists and male chauvinists and all the rest of us in between, of the poor and the rich, of native sons and new refugees, of those who work at lathes or at desks or in mines or in the fields, and of Christians, Jews, Moslems, Buddhists and Atheists, if there really are any atheists after what we have all been through," the president said.

Ford also served notice that he doesn't intend to be any half-term president.

He brushed aside with a chuckle earlier statements that he would not seem reelection in 1976 in declaring that he was not making any formal State of the Union speech and adding:

"God willing, I will have at least three more chances to do that."

Ford proposed little specific legislation in his speech except wage price monitoring authority now and a health insurance measure before the end of the year.

U.S. voters should support election candidates of either

party who wanted to restrain federal spending and he had ordered aides to "save every taxpayer dollar the safety and genuine welfare of the country will permit," he said.

## Storm Kills Climbers

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descend on by a few hundred feet in a "whiteout" — swirling snow conditions that obliterated visibility in every direction, making movement all but impossible.

By evening, only two of the women could function. Three were dead, and three others could not move.

One listener described their final radio transmission as "hysterical." The women said that their rucksacks had blown away and that they could not dig a snow cave to protect themselves from the freezing winds.

"Goodbye, we will die," they reportedly concluded.

A small American team was less than 1,000 feet below them, but heard no calls for help on their Soviet-supplied radio, which was apparently calibrated to a separate frequency.

The radio provided the Americans could not reach base camp 10,000 feet below, and there was no certainty that the small team, which nearly lost its own tent after winds snapped the metal pole, could have climbed up in the blizzard to offer assistance.

However, there were no arrangements for co-ordinating between the two parties operating at such a high altitude. The Soviet women climbers were operating entirely independently.

The storm cleared on the morning of Aug. 8. After three nights weathered on the ridge at 2,000 feet, the American team, consisting of Jocelyn Glidden of Ogden, Utah, Allen Steck of Berkeley, Calif. and Wren proceeded toward the summit.

"On our way up the summit, we met and linked up with six Japanese climbers," he writes. "None of us had any knowledge of the tragedy above."

"At the base of a final snow face, soaring several hundred feet to the summit, we stumbled upon the frozen body of the Russian team leader. We called base camp on the Japanese walkie-talkie and were then informed that seven others remained to be accounted for."

"Shaken, we began climbing the face individually. We had left our rope behind because of its weight at such a high altitude. We discovered three more bodies snarled across a torn tent, which had been futilely pitched on a scooped-out snow platform. A fifth was doubled over a climbing rope. Two others had apparently fallen down the slope and hung in the snow."

"The victims were wearing snow goggles and metal crampons on their frozen boots, as if in anticipation of the final difficulties."

"Some had lost their gloves. Their icy parkas fluttered stiffly in the wind. A few ice axes were strewn about."

"Our search for the eighth woman took us to the summit."

All we found were some apparent tracks that dropped over a sharp rock ridge.

"Fatigue and rising winds pressed us for time. Using colored wands, we carried to mark our route through deep snow, we marked the bodies for retrieval this week by burial details of Soviet climbers before returning to our tent below."

"Although the tragedy took place late last week, the American team only succeeded in descending to base camp this week," he concludes.

## the weather

Cloud and some shower activity prevailed over much of southern B.C. Monday except over northern portions of the outer south coast where skies were mainly sunny. As the disturbance responsible for this weather moved gradually southeastward, improving conditions are forecast through today and Wednesday. Elsewhere skies have been generally clear and are forecast to remain mainly clear through Wednesday.

DOMINION  
PUBLIC WEATHER OFFICE  
5 A.M. FORECASTS

Valid Until Midnight Wednesday

Greater Victoria: Today ... Sunny except for a few cloudy periods in the morning. Wednesday ... Mainly sunny. Highs both days near 70. Lows tonight near 55.  
Greater Vancouver: Lower Mainland: Small craft warning in effect for Georgia Strait ... Today ... Mainly sunny. Wednesday ... Sunny. Highs both days near 70. Lows tonight around 55.  
East Vancouver Island: Today ... Sunny with a few cloudy periods. Wednesday ... Mainly sunny. Highs both days near 70. Lows tonight 50 to 55.

North and West Vancouver Island: Today and Wednesday ... Morning cloudiness and fog becoming mainly sunny around noon. Highs both days in the sixties except around 70 inland. Lows tonight in the fifties.

Northern Mainland, Queen Charlotte: Today and Wednesday ... Mainly sunny. Highs both days around 65. Lows tonight near 50.

### TEMPERATURES

Yesterday  
Max. Min. Prec.  
Victoria 59 32 trace  
Normal 67 53

One Year Ago  
Victoria 81 52

### Across the Continent

Kenora 71-56  
Winnipeg 76-20  
Brandon 72-46  
Regina 68-51  
Saskatoon 65-45  
Prince Albert 64-47  
Swift Current 63-51  
Medicine Hat 65-49  
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Edmonton 58-37  
Pentticton 72-53  
Cranbrook 54-46  
Castlegar 62-49  
Vancouver 63-52  
Prince Rupert 70-55  
Prince George 69-45  
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Kamloops 61-51  
Revelstoke 58-47  
Dawson Lake 76-43  
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Eureka 43-37  
Isachsen 37-27  
Thunder Bay 75-45  
New Westminster 60-52

World Temperatures:  
Athens 93, 72; Rome 86, 64;  
Paris 80, 60; London 64, 55;  
Berlin 68, 57; Amsterdam 66,  
52; Brussels 64, 48; Madrid  
90, 66; Moscow 75, 57; Stock-  
holm 66, 57; Tokyo 91, 79.  
U.S. Temperatures: Seattle  
68, 55; Denver 88, 55; Port-  
land 71, 58; San Francisco 73,  
56; Los Angeles 73, 67.

CITY'S WEATHER RECORD  
(Tides listed are Pacific Standard Time)  
Sunshine, August 141.4 hrs.  
Last August 130.3 hrs.  
Normal (30 years) 118.9 hrs.  
Sunshine, 1974 145.0 hrs.  
Last Year 164.2 hrs.  
Normal (30 years) 153.8 hrs.  
Precipitation, Aug. trace ins.  
Last August trace ins.  
Normal (30 years) .21 ins.  
Precipitation, 1974 16.45 ins.  
Last Year 6.18 ins.  
Normal (30 years) 12.88 ins.

Sunrise, Sunset Wednesday  
(Pacific Daylight Time)  
Sunrise 6:05 Sunset 20:31

TIDES AT VICTORIA HARBOR  
(Tides listed are Pacific Standard Time)

Time Ht.	Time Ht.	Time Ht.	Time Ht.
H.M.	Ft.	H.M.	Ft.
13 05.20	1.42	05.87	
14 06.05	0.15	06.30	7.42
15 06.55	4.16	07.20	7.02
16 07.40	4.15	08.10	6.5
17 08.20	4.08	09.00	7.5
18 09.00	4.09	09.50	7.8
19 09.55	8.09	10.40	8.1
20 10.40	7.51	11.30	8.4
21 11.10	7.61	12.20	8.8
22 12.05	3.46	01.15	5.5

TIDES AT FULFORD HARBOUR  
(Tides listed are Pacific Standard Time)

Time Ht.	Time Ht.	Time Ht.	Time Ht.
H.M.	Ft.	H.M.	Ft.
13 06.35	2.11	05.50	9.4
14 07.20	1.41	06.05	10.2
15 08.10	10.48	07.15	10.4
16 09.00	10.39	08.15	10.4
17 09.50	10.10	09.10	10.4
18 10.40	10.10	10.05	10.4
19 11.30	9.91	11.00	10.8
20 12.20	5.04	12.00	11.8
21 01.10	4.30	01.05	5.4
22 02.05	3.70	02.00	6.6

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## BAND SAYS CHIEF 'A TROUBLEMAKER'

Times News Service

CACHE CREEK — After two days of blockades on Highway 12 near here, and fruitless talks with local members of the Indian Affairs Department, the chief of the Bonaparte band wants new Indian Affairs Minister Judd Buchanan to personally come to B.C. for talks with him.

The Indians originally set up the blockade and began charging tourists a \$5 a head toll to travel the highway in protest of what Chief Ken Basil termed inadequate housing conditions on the reserve.

He wants at least 20 new homes, built on the reserve within the next two years and claims that he has the support of the Osoyoos band in his demands.

"We have people scattered all over the province who want to come back to reserve and work their land but can't because they don't have anywhere decent to live," Basil claims.

Meanwhile, RCMP at Ashcroft say that Basil, 25, and his wife were the only members of the band who actually took part on the blockade.

The other 11 people involved, police say, were members of the American Indian Movement who staged the uprising at Wounded Knee, S.D., and are involved in the Anicabine Park sit-in at Kenora, Ont., not local residents.

The action has also drawn the wrath of Archie Antoine, one of the Bonaparte band councillors.

He termed Basil "a troublemaker" and added, "whatever he does, he does on his own. We (the band) don't want to get involved."

Antoine also denied Basil's claim that houses on the reserve are in dilapidated condition.



## Shortage Not to Blame If Beer Price Rises

British Columbia's beer shortage is the result of a labor dispute and has nothing to do with an application by breweries to increase their price, union sources said today.

A spokesman for brewery workers union said Molson's and Labatt's have been running at half-production since March because of a work-to-rule at both plants.

"The dispute is over and

they are producing beer as fast as they can now by double and triple shifting," he said.

Brewery spokesmen confirmed the report.

The union was commenting on a statement by Ben Ginter, owner of Uncle Ben's Breweries Ltd., that breweries had applied for a price increase and were "playing the old game of supply and demand."

W.A. Bruce, chairman of the liquor administration board, said breweries applied in June for a price increase which is still being considered by the provincial cabinet.

The breweries are seeking a 20 cent increase for each dozen beer, giving them \$2.31 up from \$2.11. The retail price would go to about \$3.25 up from \$3 a case.

The brewery workers union began a work-to-rule in March when they sought a mid-contract cost-of-living clause. The slowdown cut production in half at Labatt's and Molson's in Vancouver.

Labatt's settled on June 27

but Molson's did not settle until Aug. 12. Carling's settled in July but was not hit by a slowdown.

Right after Labatt's settled, the company was hit by technical problems involving its soaker for washing bottles. This also reduced production.

A spokesman for Carling-O'Keefe said British Columbia normally has between 2 million and 2.5 million cases of beer available in stores and hotels at any one time.

"This has been reduced to almost nothing, a shortfall of 2 million cases," he said.

The problem would be resolved in September when full production has been restored and demand is down. It takes at least four full weeks to produce beer and get it distributed so today's production would not be available before September, the brewery spokesman said.

### A \$936.3M FLUTTER

CARSON CITY, Nev. (UPI) — Gamblers dropped \$936.3 million in Nevada casinos during the last fiscal year.

The state Gaming Control Board said Monday that the casinos paid \$74.4 million in taxes for the gross revenue.

Gambling declined somewhat after January. The decline was blamed on higher gasoline prices, drop in the stock market and inflation.

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## SOVIETS HAVE EYE IN SKY?

WASHINGTON (WP) — The Soviet Union is believed to have orbited a spy satellite early this month to watch the Turkish military forces mobilize and deploy themselves during the Cyprus invasion.

The Soviet satellite, identified as Cosmos 670, is said to have been launched from the Soviet spaceport of Tyuratam early on the morning of Aug. 6. It returned Aug. 9 after only three days in orbit.

Cosmos 670 followed a path in earth orbit that was inclined 50.6 degrees of the equator, a track rarely used by Soviet satellites.

This is, however, an orbit that carried it over Cyprus, most of Turkey and the Mediterranean and Black Sea coasts of Turkey at least once a day.

Twice during other recent wars the Soviets have flown

reconnaissance satellites on short notice.

The first was the Bangladesh War between India and Pakistan in December of 1971.

The second was the October War between Israel and the Arab countries last year, during which the Soviets managed to orbit as many as six spy satellites.

The three-day flight by the satellite during the Turkish

mobilization and deployments was an unusually short time in orbit.

Even then, it missed the first part of the Turkish mobilization that began about the last week of July.

Most Soviet spy satellites are built to stay in orbit for 13 days, then return to earth.

The satellites put up to watch the Bangladesh War and the October War each spent six days in orbit.

## Syria Moves Big Guns Into UN Buffer Zone

Times News Service

Syria moved mortars and heavy artillery into the Golan Heights buffer zone in violation of the troop disengagement agreement with Israel, military sources in Tel Aviv said today.

In retaliation, Israel has refused to remove mines planted in the United Nations buffer zone until Syria takes out 160 mm and 240 mm mortars moved into its limited forces strip bordering the buffer zone, the sources said.

Israel and Syria completed their disengagement pact June 26. The agreement, engineered by U.S. secretary of State Henry Kissinger, stipulated that artillery in the limited forces zones on both sides of the U.N. buffer could not exceed 122 mm.

"They put 160mm and 240mm mortars there and we gave no agreement about removing the mines until they remove the mortars," the military source said.

Israeli naval vessels shelled a Palestinian refugee camp today near Tyre, southern Lebanon, local sources said.

The shelling was said to have started at 4 p.m. local time. No other details were immediately available.

The Rashidiyah camp houses about 12,000 and is the second largest in Lebanon.

In southeastern Lebanon, Palestinian guerrillas agreed to pull out of a town today in response to protests by villagers fearful of Israeli retaliatory raids against the region.

Lebanese Premier Takiyeddin Solh told a news conference in Beirut that guerrilla leader Yasser Arafat ordered his men to withdraw today from the town of Rashaya Al Fukhar.

"Arafat has emphasized to us the resistance movement's

commitment to ensure everything that could provide security and stability to Lebanese citizens along the border areas and throughout the country," he said.

Meanwhile, in Cairo, it was announced that an Arab summit to hammer out a unified stand for the next round of the Geneva peace talks will

be held in Rabat, Morocco, at the end of October.

The summit was to have been held in Rabat on Sept. 3. The postponement means the earliest the Geneva conference can convene will be mid-November.

Morocco today became the 11th Arab country to agree to the delay called for by Egypt

to allow it, Syria, Jordan and the Palestine Liberation Organization (PLO) to unify their views.

Egypt moved to postpone the summit after a controversy arose over whether the PLO represents all Palestinians including those residing on the West Bank of Jordan.

## Gangs on Rampage

Times News Service

Thousands of Africans armed with machetes and clubs rampaged through a number of towns and villages in the Portuguese colony of Mozambique Sunday and Monday, looting shops and smashing in the doors and windows of houses, according to reports coming from the territory.

A Portuguese warship sailed to the northern seaport of Anton Enes to take off panicked refugees.

Other gangs wreaked havoc on outlying farms, maiming cattle and setting fire to crops, the reports said.

Similar violence was reported from Angola in the wake of the Portuguese army's withdrawal, but all appeared quiet in Portuguese Guinea.

The Mozambique attackers appear to have no political affiliations. There is no evidence suggesting they are members of Frelimo—the black nationalist guerrilla organization which is attempting to wrest power from the Portuguese.

They appear to be bandits making the most of the vacuum left by the withdrawal of Portuguese army units from the bush areas and small towns.

Worst hit in the new surge of violence has been the small port of Anton Enes, north of Queclimane, where frightened whites regrouped in the more defensible buildings and fired shots to drive back the attackers. It is not yet known if there have been any casualties.

The town's fishing fleet stood by to ferry refugees to the navy frigate waiting offshore, while the Portuguese army rushed 1,000 commandoes back into the area to restore order.

Hundreds of white refugees who had abandoned their farms and homes in nearby small towns and villages gathered outside the military

headquarters for Mozambique in Nampula Monday morning and angrily demanded army protection from the mobs.

Col. Sousa Menezes, army chief of staff, appealed to the demonstrators not to take the law into their own hands by indiscriminately using their own guns.

Later Col. Menezes announced that order had been restored in Anton Enes by the army.

Meanwhile, the UN security council voted unanimously Monday to recommend the admission of the republic of Guinea-Bissau, the name picked by Portuguese Guinea's independence movement, into the world body.

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## PURGE CONTINUES

ADDIS-ABABA (WP) — The army today arrested Emperor Haile Selassie's Grand Chamberlain Blatta Admassu Retta, who had been on their wanted list for several days, an Armed Forces Coordination Committee communiqué said.

The Emperor's top adviser and close confidant was very sick and had been taken direct to hospital in Addis Ababa where he was being kept under military guard, the communiqué said.

Blatta Admassu Retta had refused to give himself up to

the army when ordered to do so and all his property had been confiscated an armed forces spokesman said in a radio broadcast.

His arrest was a bitter blow to the emperor who has not left the Imperial Palace for several days.

Observers here believe the emperor is deeply worried by the increasing political attacks against the palace itself, reliable sources said.

Ethiopian radio now daily broadcasts warnings that the palace "cannot be the refuge for criminals and enemies of the state."

## No Chaff Cleared in Talks

VANCOUVER (CP) — A meeting between Grain Workers Union officials and two top federal Labor Department officials here Monday produced little progress in the contract impasse between the union and four grain companies.

The two parties "just exchanged views" on the dispute, according to union spokesman Henry Kanes.

Company representatives were to meet today with the two federal officials, deputy labor minister Tom Eberlee

and assistant deputy William Kelly.

The companies involved are the United Grain Growers Ltd., pioneer Grain Co. Ltd., and the Saskatchewan and Alberta Wheat Pools.

Meanwhile, Otto Lang, minister in charge of the Canadian Wheat Board, said in Regina that the government will legislate a settlement if a voluntary one is not reached.

The government will pass legislation forcing the companies to accept a conciliation report from Dr. Neil Perry, which recommended a \$1.52-

an-hour raise over two years on a base rate of \$4.96, a company-paid pension plan and a cost-of-living allowance clause, he said.

The union has already accepted the Perry report, but the companies have rejected it.

No work stoppage is planned unless the companies provoke the union into it by harassment and layoffs, Kanes said.

The union voted overwhelmingly during the weekend to take strike action, but set no date for the strike.

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## Totalling the Score

Reaffirmation of the sovereignty of the democratic form of government over personal bureaucracy and its accompanying I'm-above-the-law philosophy is being hailed as the outcome of the Watergate episode which made it all worthwhile. Certainly the United States in the throes of a scandal in the White House eventually presented an encouraging spectacle of elected representatives rising to their national responsibilities, at the expense of their partisan interests, when the crunch came. And the judiciary emerged with universal esteem.

But back of the exemplary political and legal demonstration there was another crisis — perhaps more important — the moral issue. For the activities of President Nixon and his closest associates became essentially a question of right and wrong. The White House had made its choice: that the end justifies the means — and the end in this case was the perpetuation of power by hiding the truth. What remained to be shown was how the nation, the men and women of the United States, viewed the matter.

Personal advantage by any

means, political advancement, economic gain, social prestige — these seemed to have become goals in whose attainment any type of underhand conduct and chicanery was acceptable to a large portion of the population. "Deals", in every connotation, were a normal way of getting ahead.

Faced with the exposure of this philosophy in the highest office of the land, however, the nation that is our nearest neighbor was forced to take a new look at the situation and make a decision. Out of the confusion of the long months of sordid revelations, charges and counter-charges, and the gradual accumulation of one astounding piece of evidence after another, the American people responded in a way that cut across party lines.

There remain many supporters of Mr. Nixon — some who insist he did no wrong, some who condone his actions, some who feel sorry for him. But the consensus appears to be that the country has profited by its harrowing experience and that the new administration will restore national affairs to a high moral level.

In these circumstances, it is interesting to note the figures of the

Gallup Poll released Saturday which show that although 79 per cent of the persons interviewed believe that Mr. Nixon was right in resigning his office, 55 per cent do not want him further investigated with a view to laying criminal charges. (Only 37 per cent were in favor of further action).

The poll was taken among only 550 persons of voting age and immediately after the president's resignation speech which impressed many hearers with its lofty sentiments. But if the 55 per cent is a fair figure, does it indicate that although a large majority of the people recognize that wrong was done, most of them are not sufficiently incensed to demand that justice be done? Is this reluctance merely evidence that most people are sick of the whole business and want it put into limbo as quickly as possible? Or does it suggest that the admitted wrongdoing still does not offend the moral standards of a great many people, that perhaps they secretly feel they would have done the same had they been in Mr. Nixon's place?

Clearly, there are still some questions to be settled. The Watergate has not yet closed.

## A Miss Is as Good as 1.6 Km.

A recent Canadian Automobile Association pamphlet reminds motorists that Canada's steady move toward full adoption of the metric system is still in progress and that by September 1977 all highway signs, whether they announce the speed limit or indicate the distance to the next town, will be in kilometres — a kilometre being approximately five-eighths of a mile.

At the same time, other changes will convert Canadian measurements of area, weight and liquid volume to the metric counterparts and eventually this country will join the 94 per cent of the world's population which already uses the metric system or is

in process of converting to it. Unfortunately our industrial, trade and other ties with the United States are so close that we must gear our switch-over more or less to that of our neighbor, and the changes have been delayed there for one reason or another. But except for the United States, our only partners at present in sticking to the feet-gallons-acres type of measurement are Barbados, Gambia, Jamaica, Liberia, Nauru, Sierra Leone, Tonga and the Yemen Republic — hardly an impressive lineup of world powers.

One of the great deterrents to change in a large country is cost, for all measuring equipment, tools,

gauges, cutting and forming machinery and other gear must be adapted to the new measurements based on 10. Automobile speedometers and gasoline pumps will be among them and arrangements are already being made, for instance, to install plastic conversion dials on speedometers.

British Columbia, in fact, is ahead of the game with some experimental distance signs on some highways, just to get drivers used to the idea. It will not be long before you may be spinning along the road at 100 kilometres an hour (about 62½ M.P.H.), and hoping you are getting at least your usual 7.3 kilometres to the litre.

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## The Thin Edge of Nuclear War

PARIS — The purpose of the new strategic doctrine developed by U.S. Defence Secretary Schlesinger during the past year is to tie the United States more closely to its NATO partners in Western Europe's defence. This was acknowledged in the twenty-fifth birthday communique issued at Brussels last June when the alliance pledged itself to resist any attack with "all" forces at its disposal. The word "all" refers to nuclear weapons.

This is a matter of primordial importance to Europeans who have increasingly doubted the American will to use atomic arms when fulfilling NATO obligations — unless U.S. territory or forces are first attacked. These doubts, often expressed by General de Gaulle, were shared by many non-French leaders.

Thus, on July 26, 1962, Franz-Josef Strauss, then West German Defence Minister, told me he was enormously worried by President Kennedy's appointment of Gen. Maxwell Taylor as U.S. Chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff. Previously, while in retirement, Taylor had written a book, "Uncertain Trumpet," in which he indicated the only basic excuse for American employment of nuclear weapons should be national survival of the United States.

### Automatic Risk

"You can imagine how we feel about that," said Strauss. "We can never allow an aggressor to think he might try a military probing action without assuming an automatic risk of nuclear rebuttal. The Russians must be made to fear a nuclear risk of retaliation directly on the Soviet Union should they move in Germany." The doubts increased manifold in subsequent years. There was alarm in Europe over the strategic doctrine of Kennedy's Defence Secretary, Robert S. McNamara, which argued that the only assurance of safety in a nuclear-missile age dominated by two superpowers was the threat of their "mutual assured destruction" or MAD as it was known under a suitable acronym.

Although NATO experts argued like

medieval theologians about "flexible response" and a strategic "pause" before nuclear weapons could be used in war, M.A.D.ness remained the core. No one could be mad enough to fight in the atomic age it was reasoned — forgetting Adolf Hitler.

During the past decade the Russians have greatly increased their atomic weapons arsenal, leading the U.S. government to embrace a new doctrine of "sufficiency" rather than superiority. At the same time, the determination of the



JAMES SCHLESINGER  
... changed doctrine

"Nixon Administration to negotiate a meaningful detente with the Soviet Union led some European NATO partners to a mood of skeptical depression.

They suspected the superpowers were in effect asserting a condominium on the European continent which might approximate that uneasily established in the Middle East. There, America and Russia armed their clients to fight proxy wars but carefully avoided being drawn into such conflicts themselves.

The last thing the NATO partners could accept would be the idea of a proxy war — a concept which, in fact, has never been contemplated for an instant by Washington but which has been attributed to America by suspicious allies. To erase these suspicions Schlesinger changed U.S. strategic doctrine while stressing the need to maintain a reasonable military balance on NATO's central front, despite continuing detente negotiations.

He sought to tie U.S. nuclear power directly into U.S. alliance obligations but introducing among NATO choices for riposte to a major attack the possibility of a relatively small, limited missile strike against Soviet military targets. Thus the U.S. has again stressed the original philosophy of NATO by reaffirming the intention of totally defending not only itself but its allies.

### New Doctrine

This new targeting doctrine is only to be applied in case of a "massive invasion of Western Europe." It is not that terrible bugaboo of our age, a plan for a "first strike" against an enemy or a blueprint for a "limited" war, which is well-nigh impossible.

It is simply a logical option for defence, in case of attack. It is designed to hold the Alliance together more effectively to deter a conflict that will never be fought if proper deterrence exists. Schlesinger calls this a formula for "selective retaliation," designed to reduce the threat of holocaust by mistake.

Since both Washington and Moscow are obviously in earnest about continuing arms-control negotiations, reaffirmed validity of our principal alliance increases the U.S. bargaining leverage.

Peace has obviously become an imperative in a world which McNamara rightly discerned as "mad." Yet Americans should remember a phrase from George Washington's speech to Congress (Jan. 8, 1790): "To be prepared for war is one of the most effectual means of preserving peace."

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## Problems of Decentralization

LONDON — Glasgow's municipal leader Sir William Gray talked to a group of sullen and reluctant potential ratepayers by closed-circuit television a few days ago.

Sir William, whose title is Lord Provost of Glasgow, was trying to allay the fears of a group of civil servant union leaders that life in Scotland's biggest city would be a miserable replacement for life in London.

The leaders represent 6,000 civil servants from the ministry of defence and 4,000 from the ministry of overseas development who are to have their positions moved to Glasgow over the next 10 years under a government plan to disperse administration.

Chatting by television was meant to undercut one argument against the move — that communications between London and Glasgow would be difficult.

### Leaders Happier

After the hour-long private discussion, the civil servant leaders were a little happier, having found out that educational, housing and social services opportunities were a lot better than they had imagined.

But the leaders are still angry at the government decision and they have been talking about going on strike to protest.

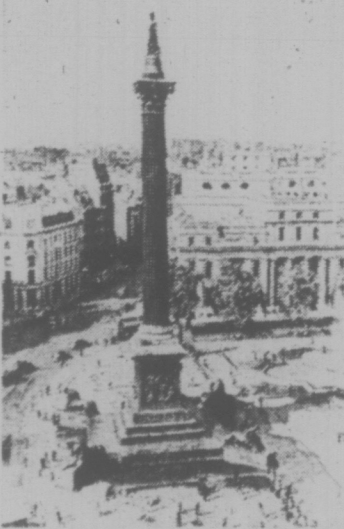
Anger of a different type about the moves has come from Edinburgh and Dundee, two other Scottish towns which feel they have been wrongly passed over in the dispersal of the valued white collar jobs.

It is all part of a plan to remove a total of 31,000 civil service jobs from London and the prosperous southeast region to industrially stagnant regions of Britain.

South Wales, around Cardiff and Newport, is to get 7,000 jobs; the English northeast around Newcastle about 4,500;

and Liverpool and the general Merseyside region about 3,400.

The government hopes to improve the social mix in these areas by moving in white-collar workers. Other benefits would be more senior jobs for local people that normally require a move to London; cheaper office rental costs with more working space; and better recruit-



... too many civil servants

ment rates than the government has been experiencing in London.

For Glasgow, the jobs are like a glass of water to a dehydrating desert traveller.

Figures just out show that the city lost its population at an annual rate of 1.63 per cent between 1961 and 1971, the highest rate in all Britain.

Some of the 157,000 persons who left

Glasgow went by government design to specially-designated new towns. Many left for other parts of the country or abroad.

These new towns tend to be architecturally desolate, some of them full of supposed innovations that look splendid in papier-mâché models but are wildly impractical to live in. However, the living conditions from which the Glasgow newtown dwellers have come are so atrocious as to make anything an improvement.

Putting the 6,000 defence ministry positions in Glasgow is judged here to be partly a political decision, designed to counter the growing strength of the Scottish National Party.

Sir Henry Hardman, who produced the report on which the new dispersal policy is based, had accepted the argument of defence ministry senior men that Glasgow was too far north because most major defence establishments are in the south of England.

### Few New Jobs

Hardman also felt there would be little easing of Glasgow's serious unemployment because the small number of new jobs open would mostly be more suitable for women.

Glasgow's civic leaders, however, think the jobs are important because they could encourage other employers to move into the city, which has been in industrial decline for some years.

Decentralization of the civil service has been discussed for so long that many people find it hard to believe it really will happen now, despite the government announcement. Civil servant unions, who do not want to move anywhere, hope they can use the case of the Glasgow defence ministry jobs to delay the whole process in the hope it will disappear as an issue.

## LETTERS FROM OUR READERS

### Resents Treatment

I am writing this letter with regard to the actions of the RCMP at Long Beach over the last long weekend. Where are we living, Nazi Germany?

When I drove over on Friday afternoon there was a roadblock set up and my car and person were searched. A routine check? Come on. The police patrolled that beach like it was a concentration camp. Where were the police when 100 Hell's Angels visited Long Beach three years ago? I resent the

treatment I received and especially being asked if I use drugs. The RCMP actions were a definite infringement on our rights and as a Canadian citizen I protest. — Gregory Warnick

### Laurel Point

There are faint shades of desecration in the comments emanating from City Hall on the latest Rod Clark report on future projections for the Inner Harbor. Surely the citizens of Victoria are not expected to swallow the fantasy that elected of-

ficials (forgetting the support that elected them) have more ability in design and taste than a man whose works and position are on the line for all to see.

Mr. Clark says the C.I.L. hotel complex at Laurel Point will dominate the Inner Harbor to almost the height of Harbor Towers. This would also cause a break in the line of the Sooke hills summit and destroy the overall panorama of the harbor. If this project is not to be a massive memorial to stupidity far into the future now is the time for the public to act. — R.S. Jones

## 60 YEARS AGO

From the Times of August 13, 1914

The board of school trustees may make a charge for pupils attending the high school from municipalities outside the city, who will be much more numerous after the holidays than at present, because of the number of passes at the June examination exercises. Dr. Hall believed it was the only way for the municipality to contribute to the cost of the education of its children. He did not agree with Mrs. Jenkin's statement that the present circumstances did not involve any hardship because they certainly involved additional expense to the city. The law with regard to indigents in the hospital laid the obligation on municipalities to look after their own poor. The average cost was about \$87 per child in the high school last year.

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# Compromise, Not Charisma Cure for Post-Nixon Shock

By NEAL R. PEIRCE

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WASHINGTON — The reports that Gerald R. Ford intends to be an accessible, "open" president, presiding over a government of national unity, come as welcome news after the long winter of crime in high places and Richard Nixon's aloof and secretive ways. The change would come none too soon.

Mr. Ford inherits the presidency at a time of virtually unprecedented public distrust and alienation. Louis Harris, after a survey of public attitudes toward government, reported to a senate subcommittee last year that the central question facing the U.S. is "no less than how to restore faith and confidence of a free people in their own government." The events of the last several months obviously have worsened the situation.

No president, acting alone, can entirely solve this problem. But Mr. Ford has a rare opportunity, as Lincoln put it, "to bind up the nation's wounds." Not only do the times require that he assume that role, but he seems peculiarly well suited to do so.

What the country most needs now in the presidency is not dashing leadership and "overpromise" but a willingness to acknowledge mistakes and try again, not a towering intellect but a man of compromise and negotiation.

These traits are not at the top of textbook lists of presidential attributes. But they may be tailor-made for a nation in post-Nixonian shock.

Mr. Ford's problem is how to take advantage of these characteristics, which are his by nature, in a way that reduces alienation and calms the nation. He must also create a reservoir of basic respect for his way of doing business, so that when his "honeymoon" is over and the crises and seemingly insoluble problems cascade over him, he will have built the basis for a strong and responsible presidency.

## Good conscience

Whether they agree with his specific policies or not, the people should know that their president is a hard-working man of good conscience who understands their concerns, tells them the truth and deserves their trust.

In all of this, the means by which a president communicates with the people are vital. George Reedy, author of "The Twilight of the Presidency" and onetime press secretary for the late President Johnson, put his finger on an essential dilemma of our times when he noted that modern presidents, despite their instant access to national television, have grown more and more distant from the people.

The television tube is a one-way means of communication. The masses become bloodless statistics, ana-

lyzed through polls and then subject to manipulative pronouncements. The effect of a presidential statement — rather than its veracity — becomes the operating standard. Even face-to-face debate with political adversaries, and the political sensitizing it brings with it, has declined as the presidency has assumed superhuman proportions in the nuclear age.

Well before Watergate, Reedy wrote of "a general feeling on the part of people that they are outside the mainstream of government and led by men and women who are not paying attention to them" and for several years before Richard Nixon entered the White House, presidents were accentuating their distance from common folk by talking of themselves not as a simple "I," but as "we," in the form of the Russian czars and European nobility.

In great ways and small, Gerald Ford could be a healthy antidote to all this. He has never been a man of pretensions, and it is hard to imagine him viewing himself so grandly as Kennedy, Johnson and Nixon saw themselves. The trappings of the White House — the jets and helicopters, the huge presidential retinue, the strains of "Hail to the Chief" — could in time seduce this man from the American heartland. But it need not be so. He could be our first "commoner president" since Harry S. Truman.

There is certainly no doubt that President Ford has the capacity to develop a form of presidential leadership marked by straight forward dealings with other national politicians. A few months ago, when Henry Brandon of the Sunday Times of London asked him the secret of his popularity as House Republican leader, Ford replied: "I believe the best asset was my reliability in dealing with people, whether they were Republicans or Democrats, liberal Republicans or conservative Republicans. There was never any question about where I stood. On the other hand, I was always willing to sit down and negotiate face to face within the party or with the opposition. Compromises were reached, everybody knew that what I said, I would do."

The question is whether he can convey his style and manner to a jaded public in a believable way. Regularly scheduled press conferences would be a first step, and Mr. Ford seemed to commit himself to that policy during his testimony before the Senate Judiciary

Committee's vice-presidential confirmation hearings. Mr. Ford has always been at ease with reporters, and this will be a valuable asset, despite the inevitable conflicts between president and media that appear in almost every administration.

No one, however, has ever designed a format for open press conferences that avoids their inherent defects — scattered questions without follow-up, and overly rehearsed and not fully responsive presidential answers. Moreover, the new president, especially during his first few months in office, will be asked his position about numerous issues on which he has yet to form clear policies.

Thus to supplement press conferences, the president should consider a totally new form of live television appearance which would reflect — for all the people to see — the varying and frequently contradictory policy advice he receives. Such a series, running weekly or bi-weekly over the next several months, and perhaps longer if the format proved satisfactory, could be an immensely educational experience for the nation.

## Experts Invited

A specific subject — inflation, education, health care, energy or NATO commitments, for example — could be debated on each program. Members of Congress, federal executive department officials, governors, and outside experts would be invited to participate. The format would be designed so that the scope of the specific issue, and alternative policy solutions, would be clearly articulated.

The president would be present to ask questions and comment as he pleased, but not for the purpose of "selling" his own policies. Clearly, he would reach final policy decisions alone, or in the narrow circle of his advisers. His proper forum for presenting them to the people would be his press conferences and other presidential addresses and statements.

Such a television series would, however, be proof positive that this president was willing to hear all viewpoints, to be briefed on the advantages and costs of various policy options, and to learn the concerns of major segments of the population.

This would tend to de-emphasize the familiar and dreary scenario of presidents suddenly coming forth with full-blown policies, as if

no other courses of action were possible, then overselling them to the public and finally facing the backlash of public resentment when the policies fail to produce all the rosy benefits envisaged. The public would see for itself the process of policy options being presented to the president.

Public acceptance, even of unpopular policies, should be facilitated. Public tolerance of policy failures should be made easier, for the public would have a better idea of how difficult it is to formulate a satisfactory policy in the first instance. And few would doubt that the pattern of a uniquely "open" American presidency had been established.

Fuller use of the cabinet is reportedly an important part of President Ford's plan for his administration — a welcome return to the traditional ways of conducting American government. The use of cabinet officers to travel the country and reporting the people's concerns back to the president should help thaw the frozen channels of communications that hindered the Nixon White House.

But it would probably be a mistake for the president to restrict the participants in publicly televised policy briefings to his cabinet or other members of his official family. There is enough monarchy in the presidential office, especially with its acception of power and glory in recent decades, to hinder almost anyone, but particularly direct subordinates, in warning the president of dangers in any line of policy he follows.

The collegial atmosphere of a policy forum including both congressmen and independent outside experts might tend to minimize this. Properly planned, the television briefings could blend the proper degrees of courtesy toward the president and frankness in discussing thorny problems.

With more responsibility moving out to the cabinet, Mr. Ford would have some additional time to pursue other ways of creating an open administration, in fact as well as in appearance. As an early step, he would be wise to call a meeting of Americans who have thought out the problems of the presidential office and have a political feeling for the country.

This group would be bipartisan and include business and labor and minority group leaders, political figures and persons who have served on or been close to past presidential staffs. The subject matter would be the special problems of the executive office, including personal recruitment and management, communications and liaison with



Congress, state and local officials, and the country's important interest groups.

Mr. Ford obviously would be free to accept or reject the advice as he wished, but the exercise would be a graphic demonstration of his openness and underscore the fresh start of his administration. To ensure candid discussions with this group, the press should be excluded. But television, radio and press interviews with the guests, under White House auspices, should be encouraged.

Another step should be presidential meetings with the leadership of major organizations, from farmers to veterans to civil rights groups. These meetings should de-emphasize formal presidential addresses in favor of frank discussions about the problems of concern to each organization.

## Good Listener

Mr. Ford is a good listener; not having won the presidency on a specific platform, he will be free — especially in the first months of his presidency — to consider the opinions of all manner of organizations.

Similar meetings should be organized on a systematic basis with members of Congress and with all responsible federal officials in various subject areas.

The creations of an open presidency will be greatly enhanced if President Ford forms, in fact as well as theory, a government of national unity.

Americans clearly expect Mr. Ford to come in with a strong broom, sweeping away in fairly short order all the top-level Nixon White House staff and replacing, over the next several months, all but the most outstanding cabinet members. Those of the caliber of Secretary of State Henry Kissinger and Treasury Secretary William Simon obviously would be retained, but the national interest would be served by removing

the lesser lights of the Nixon administration.

They should be replaced with men and women — regardless of party affiliation — believed by the public to be of the highest integrity, capability, and fair-mindedness.

The president should not be expected to name persons diametrically opposed to his own moderately conservative views. But his own philosophy is flexible enough to permit a breadth of views in his administration and a re-examination of basic policies.

The president would do well, in fact, to launch a nationwide talent search for the most outstanding appointees to staff the White House and head the departments.

There is every reason to believe, moreover, that the nation's affairs could be conducted well with a slimmed-down White House staff, and one that does not purport to issue orders in the name of the president without clear, written instructions.

No easy ways exist to ensure the highest standards of moral and ethical conduct in a national administration, but Mr. Ford must know that the problem is foremost in the people's minds. Annual release of his own income tax returns might be a first, symbolic gesture.

In addition, an outstanding attorney-general without close political ties to the Republican party should be appointed and publicly instructed to keep a keen eye on conduct in the federal government, even when the special prosecutor's office goes out of existence.

# PRESS 'SOFT' ON SOVIETS

By RAY MOSELEY  
UPI Moscow Manager

MOSCOW — Soviet authorities frequently accuse Western newsmen here of dwelling too much on the activities of a relative handful of political dissidents, and not enough on Soviet achievements.

Now comes exiled Russian author Alexander I. Solzhenitsyn with precisely the opposite complaint. He said in an American television interview recently that Western newsmen are failing to report on communist Eastern Europe with the same aggressive spirit they display in their own countries.

"If some miserable Bulgarian policeman tells me not to photograph a church, they stop," he said. "If the press has such freedom in the West then it must carry the same kind of freedom when it gets into the East."

Solzhenitsyn may have based his comments to some extent on personal experience. Before his expulsion from the Soviet Union last February, for example, some Western newsmen who had an opportunity to interview him declined, fearing official retaliation.

Others did not. And many newsmen — not just a handful as Solzhenitsyn suggested — often risk expulsion to cover what they consider to be legitimate news stories.

Newsmen are regularly arrested here and sometimes beaten by police for activities that are considered a normal part of a newsmen's job in the West, such as covering demonstrations or meeting with dissidents.

Some Moscow-based newsmen have a complaint of their own to make, entirely different from Solzhenitsyn's. They say they do not get adequate support from their governments or the organizations they represent when threatened by Soviet authorities.

This complaint comes primarily from Western European correspondents.

Almost alone among the Western countries, the United States has made clear to Soviet authorities that any expulsion of an American newsmen will speedily result in the expulsion of a Russian from the United States.

Perhaps as a result, no American has been expelled in the past four years, although some have been threatened and harassed.

Last year Ole Stenholm, a Swedish radio and television

newsmen was expelled. His major sin apparently was to have interviewed dissident nuclear physicist Andrei D. Sakharov for television.

The Swedish Government did not protest or take any other action.

More recently, two West European newsmen have been forced to leave the country because their organizations submitted to official pressure.

One was stopped by police a few hours after he interviewed Sakharov, accused of drunken driving and deprived of his driver's license.

The Soviet ambassador to his country's government asked the organization for which he worked to transfer him from Moscow. The organization complied without protest.

In the other case, a newsmen was accused by the Soviet Foreign Ministry of planning to engage in homosexuality. His company also withdrew him from the country without protest, but later issued a statement rejecting the charges against him.

The authorities want all contact between newsmen and Soviet citizens channeled through the Foreign Ministry or organizations such as the Novosti News Agency.

Requests for interviews, however, unless pertaining to a subject the Soviets want publicized, either take weeks or more to set up, or the persons involved are "not available." There are no requests to speak to dissidents; but if there were, they would be summarily rejected.

Western television correspondents are required to film using Soviet crews. If the subjects are controversial, the crews are not available.

During President Nixon's recent visit, however, the American networks were allowed to bring in their own crews. When they were not busy with Nixon, they were off filming stories they cannot cover with Soviet camera and soundmen.

All three U.S. news networks did stories on dissident physicist Andrei D. Sakharov. When they attempted to transmit them via satellite to the U.S. from Moscow's Ostankino television centre, Soviet technicians pulled the plug on the transmissions, saying they would have no part in sending "anti-Soviet" reports.

# Troop Clashes Grim Prelude To Desert War

By WILLIAM CEMLYN-JONES

MADRID — Moroccan troops are concentrating on the frontier of the disputed African territory of Spanish Sahara and unconfirmed stories of clashes between Saharans and the Spanish Foreign Legion are worrying Spaniards. The tension comes at a time when General Franco is still incapacitated by his illness and the young Prince Juan Carlos is acting as Head of State.

Government sources here have refused to comment on the reports from the Sahara. The total blackout of information in Madrid is not surprising. It is typical of the situation which has existed for many years, and has made Spanish Sahara a more tightly controlled news area than a Russian nuclear missile base. The very few and brief reports of desert skirmishes during the past which have slipped past the Spanish censors have given few details and have always minimised the importance of the incidents.

The operations carried out by the tough Spanish Legionnaires probably have been on a small scale so far. But today, the chances of a full scale and bitter war in Sahara is a grim and immediate possibility.

When the European Powers were scrambling for Africa in the last century and "spheres of influence" were the guiding lines for the bur-

eaucrats, who drew simple lines across the map, Spanish Sahara was just some 266,000 square kilometres of arid desert which no one really wanted.

Its inhabitants are mostly nomadic peoples, with their camels and goats, their ancient caravan routes across Africa, and with little sense of national identity or political idealism, apart from their Muslim religion. There is no reason to suppose that most of these nomads particularly resent the rugged but paternal Spanish administration. Spanish officials do not try to interfere with local customs and, in fact, Spain has provided certain benefits to the territory in the form of medical and educational facilities. The Spanish estimates put the total population at about 40,000; the Moroccan estimate is much higher, and it is difficult to count the people because they tend to travel casually back and forth across the largely uncontrolled frontiers of the neighbouring States.

The important new point is that this barren desert contains the largest known deposits of phosphates in the world, an astonishing fact only fully realised almost accidentally by a team of American oil prospectors in 1963.

The existence of phosphates was discovered by Spanish geologists in 1947, but their full potential was not then appreciated. It is now known that

the mineral wealth of the Spanish Sahara is truly staggering.

When the phosphate wealth of Sahara became known, the nations of the Maghreb — Morocco, Algeria and Mauritania — immediately took an understandable interest in the territory, accompanied by righteous indignation against the imperialist pretensions of Franco's Spain in maintaining its colonial occupation.

Spain, in fact, played a shrewd diplomatic delaying game. While accepting in principle the United Nations decolonization resolution and agreeing to a referendum — at some unspecified date — to decide the wishes of the local inhabitants, it proceeded to exploit the newly-discovered mineral wealth. Using American and German technical know-how, vast open-cast mining operations were started at Bu-Craa, and a 100-kilometre overhead conveyor belt was built to the coast, where a protected harbour with modern loading facilities was constructed at el Aaiun. The phosphate operation is prospering for Spain, and Russia is one of the biggest customers.

Meanwhile, Spanish diplomats continue their delaying tactics at the UN and have been playing on the fundamental differences between the three Maghreb claimants to the territory. Morocco and

Algeria had fought a border war and the regimes of King Hassan and President Boumedienne were scarcely compatible. After Morocco obtained independence it claimed that its small neighbour, Mauritania, had no right to its own independence and should be part of Morocco's national territory.

In 1970 the three Maghreb leaders met in Mauritania at the invitation of President Moktarould Daddah, to try to agree on a common policy over Sahara aimed at ousting Spain. That conference was a total failure.

Mauritania, which probably has the strongest claim to the area, is now suffering from the devastating drought which has swept across Africa. It is a small country and, according to the ethics of modern power politics, is relatively unimportant. Algeria has, at least temporarily, ceased to press its claims with any great vigour. But for Morocco, the Sahara is vital.

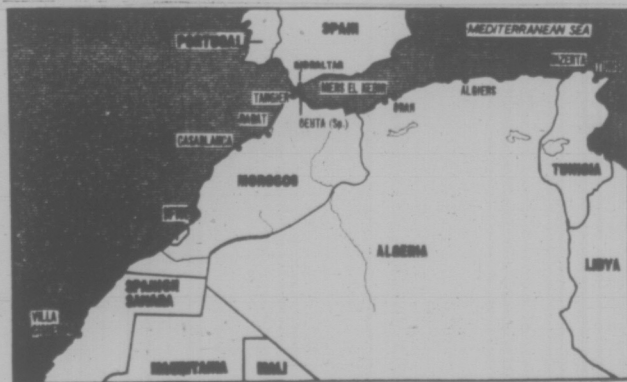
Morocco is a big producer of phosphates and the Saharan phosphates present a serious threat to its already shaky economy. The regime of King Hassan could scarcely be described as stable. The King has already narrowly escaped two assassination plots, and barely survived another revolution attempt last year. A new and vigorous campaign to "restore the so-called

Spanish Sahara to Moroccan sovereignty" could, it is believed, not only boost the Moroccan economy, but it could save Hassan's regime from immediate doom. It is the type of campaign which should have popular support from most sectors of the Moroccan people, including many of the left-wing opposition.

The Rabat Government is seeking, so far with limited success, to get at least the moral support of the Arab world. At the moment only President Bourguiba of Tunisia has expressed his solidarity and, more significantly, Yasser Arafat, leader of the Palestine Liberation Movement, has stated that he "is prepared to place the militant experience of the guerrilla organization in the service of the Moroccan cause." That is just the sort of service which could spark off a new desert war.

The illness of General Franco, who is not expected to make a permanent recovery, has thrown the Spanish Government into a state of nervous disarray. Today is perhaps the best time for Hassan to strike. But every autocratic leader should remember, in view of the repercussions of Cyprus, that the bold military coup which fails can bring the most sudden and — for democrats — even happy ending.

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## Alberta Pulp Plant Speeds Mechanization

HINTON, Alta. (CP) — It takes a supreme effort to provide the North Western Pulp and Paper Co. with pulp in this west-central Alberta community with the raw wood it needs each year.

The mill requires 390,000 cords of wood annually, but finding the men to harvest the wood is becoming more difficult. The glamor of being a lumber jack or woodcutter has apparently lost its appeal.

As a result, North Western is replacing manpower with machines.

"If all the wood used here every year could be turned into lumber, it would build 20,000 houses," says J. D. Clark, the company's woodlands manager.

A large part of the wood harvested from North Western's forestry reserve is not

suitable for lumber. More than 10 per cent of the wood brought to the mill, 180 miles west of Edmonton, is either standing or fallen dead wood, suitable only for pulp. The better lumber harvested is fed into the company's year-old stud mill.

North Western has been experimenting with equipment to automate forestry operations and reduce back-breaking labor.

The first of five feller-bunchers has been added to the woodlot. The machines, which resemble draglines, can grab trees up to 70 feet tall and cut through trunks 21 inches in diameter with one blow.

The feller-bunchers, worth more than \$55,000 each, lay the trees in bunches where they can be trimmed either

by men or power saws or by machine, then skidded to nearby logging roads.

"We have just developed a flail to strip branches from felled trees," Clark said.

The machine, developed at Hinton, consists of a rotating drum on the end of a bulldozer blade. Sections of 20-inch, heavy link chain are welded to the drum. The chains swing out and knock off branches as the tractor drivers move along the fallen tree.

The company hopes to cut almost half its timber with the new equipment.

Ivan Sutherland, general manager of the mill operation, says a strong market for pulp is keeping Hinton's largest industry operating smoothly and offering possible expansion in the near future.

North Western employs 900 persons in its integrated woodlands, stud mill and pulp mill operation.

Sutherland says the first 10 to 15 years of the 20-year-old plant's life were difficult, but a strong pulp market makes the current outlook brighter.

He says the plant has overcome technical difficulties and expanded capacity until it achieved annual production of 128,000 tons of pulp and 3,000 tons of pine oil. The stud mill produces 50 million board feet of lumber annually.

## Chargex Interest To Jump

MONTREAL (CP) — The Royal Bank of Canada has notified holders of its Chargex credit cards that the interest rate on outstanding amounts over \$500 is being increased to 18 from 12 per cent annually.

The increase takes effect next February, leaving unchanged the 18-per-cent rate currently charged on outstanding amounts less than \$500.

In a letter to cardholders, the bank said the rate increase was made necessary by higher operating costs.

"Despite the increase in our operating costs, we have succeeded in holding the line on Chargex interest rates during the six years since 1968 when the cards were introduced," the letter said.

"In the same period, practically all other interest rates — for deposits and for loans — have climbed considerably."

## EARNINGS

Barber Oil Corp., six months ended June 30, 1974, \$1,163,388; 1973, \$1,049,802 loss.

Canadian Cellulose Co. Ltd., six months ended June 30, 1974, \$12,143,000, 21 cents a share; 1973, \$12,412,000, 28 cents.

Canadian Pacific Ltd., six months ended June 30, 1974, \$81,400,000, \$1.20 a share; 1973, \$81,300,000, 30 cents.

Cara Operations Ltd., three months ended June 30, 1974, \$250,063, 12 cents a share; 1973, \$259,167, 21 cents.

R. L. Crain Ltd., six months ended June 30, 1974, \$1,318,000, 25 cents a share; 1973, \$750,000, 43 cents.

Farmers and Merchants Savings Trust Co. Ltd., six months ended June 30, 1974, \$63,000, 49 cents a share; 1973, \$131,000, 21 cents.

Fidelity Mortgage and Savings Corp., six months ended June 30, 1974, \$131,000, 21 cents a share; 1973, \$136,000, 27 cents.

General Dynamics, six months ended June 30, 1974, \$1,131,000, 10 cents a share; 1973, \$1,131,000, 10 cents.

U.S. funds, \$1.79 a share; 1973, \$1.45, 10 cents.

Giant Yellowknife Mines Ltd., six months ended June 30, 1974, \$1,205,000, 40 cents a share; 1973, \$2,375,000, 55 cents.

Harvey Woods Ltd., six months ended June 30, 1974, \$131,000, 21 cents a share; 1973, \$123,000.

Headway Corp. Ltd., nine months ended June 30, 1974, \$1,283,430, 43.2 cents a share; 1973, \$1,053,715, 36.2 cents.

Little Long Lac Mines Ltd., six months ended June 30, 1974, \$371,892, 10.1 cents a share; 1973, \$189,044, 5.2 cents.

Miracle Telephone and Telephone Co. Ltd., six months ended June 30, 1974, \$4,034,000, 89 cents a share; 1973, \$4,034,000, 93 cents.

Ministral Corp. Ltd., six months ended June 30, 1974, \$390,000, 50 cents.

Neonex International Ltd., six months ended June 30, 1974, \$1,570,000, 22 cents a share; 1973, \$1,880,000, 26 cents.

Home Industries Ltd., six months ended June 30, 1974, \$484,296, 48 cents a share; 1973, \$209,596, 21 cents.

Normick Perron Inc., year ended May 31, 1974, \$3,931,000, 88 cents a share; 1973, \$4,800,000, \$1.01.

Petrolina Canada Ltd., six months ended June 30, 1974, \$12,385,000, \$1.24 a share; 1973, \$10,886,000, \$1.09.

Sleazy Industries Ltd., six months ended June 30, 1974, \$1,269,472, \$1.34 a share; 1973, \$661,652, 70 cents.

Thomson Newspapers Ltd., six months ended June 30, 1974, \$13,100,612, 25.7 cents a share; 1973, \$11,913,456, 23.3 cents.

Tramac Ltd., three months ended June 30, 1974, \$174,000, 8.3 cents a share; 1973, \$403,000, 18.9 cents.

Trust General du Canada, six months ended June 30, 1974, \$807,000, 90 cents a share; 1973, \$1,070,000, \$1.19.

Union Oil Co. of Canada Ltd., six months ended June 30, 1974, \$1,570,000, 22 cents a share; 1973, \$4,324,000, 30 cents.

United Western Industries Ltd., six months ended June 30, 1974, \$2,032,000, \$1.22 a share; 1973, \$333,000, 22 cents.

Weston International Industries Ltd., three months ended June 30, 1974, \$2,145,000, 45 cents a share; 1973, \$2,092,000, 18 cents.

Wright-Harvey Mines Ltd., six months ended June 30, 1974, \$44,228, four cents a share; 1973, \$71,572, seven cents.

\$ EXCHANGE

In Victoria today purchase of U.S. funds in terms of Canadian dollars was 97.15 U.S. by the Royal Bank with 9.720 for cheques and 9.715 for coins. Selling rates were 98.20 for cheques and 98.25 for cash.

MONTREAL (CP) — U.S. dollar in terms of Canadian funds at noon today was up 1.25 at 90.97 22.25. Pound sterling was down 1.10 at 92.30 19.20.

In New York, the Canadian dollar was down 1.25 at 91.02 17.10. Pound sterling was down 1.13 at 92.35 19.20.

## MUTUAL FUNDS

### MONDAY

Acrofund	106	117	Eaton Gr	1184	1184	Pac US	300
AGF Japan	496	545	Eaton Lev	749	749	Pac Res	243
AGF Spec	516	545	Eaton Lev	432	432	Pac Ref	243
All Cdn Cm	525	571	Eaton Lev	279	279	Prin 115	1043
All Cdn Div	548	595	Eaton Lev	262	262	Plan Res	359
All Cdn Div	525	553	Eaton Lev	488	488	Prin 115	1043
All Cdn Re Gr	368	400	GIS Com	774	774	Prin 115	1043
All Cdn Vn	561	592	Grth Eq	593	593	Prin 115	1043
All Cdn 4000	391	430	Guard En	82	82	Prin 115	1043
Assoc Inc	541	546	Guar Nr Am	280	280	Prin 115	1043
Can Cm	394	433	Guar Re En	205	225	Roy Ld	606
Can Gr	1145	1258	Guar Wo Ea	1054	1152	Sav Inv Am	606
Cdn Gs En	420	472	Inv Gr	601	657	Sav Inv Ret	526
Cdn Inv	481	529	Inv Jap	489	520	Taurus	395
Cdn Sec Gr	441	485	Inv Mort	499	546	Unit Acc R	112
Cdn Trn	891	900	Inv Ref	497	543	Unit Amer	146
Can Fund	531	587	Mut Acc	459	603	Unit Pers	449
Can Bo Fu	1000	1010	Mut Inv	401	441	Unit Ve Re	365
Can Mort	546	600	Nau Res	449	449		
Cor Inv St	571	620	Pac Div	462			
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## SILVER

### MONDAY

Closing spot price in the Victoria area \$4.15 U.S. bid and \$4.35 asked per troy ounce. Previous day \$4.30 and \$4.50.

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## Insiders Buying Esso Shares

By AL FORREST  
Times Business Editor

Directors and senior officers of Imperial Oil Ltd. have been actively buying shares of the company, according to an insider report released this week by the British Columbia Securities Commission.

Twelve insiders bought shares of Imperial during May and June, the report shows. One insider sold shares and three were active in both buying and selling.

In addition, Exxon Corporation, the parent company, bought 6,900 shares of Imperial Oil in June, raising its holdings to 90.4 million.

Imperial shares could be bought for 27% at mid-May and 27% at mid-June, down from a 1974 high of 42%. The directors apparently felt the price was at a bargain level.

The price has since recovered to 30%.

Bying small lots of shares as they became available were Imperial directors Jerry Cogan, Arden Haynes, James Livingstone, Donald Ivor and Richard Reid.

Other senior officers of Imperial buying small lots of shares were: John Barrett, Donald Loughheed, Donald McGibbon, Graham McLeann, Douglas Macallan, Alfred Moreton, Venceslas Sirois, Peter Stauff and William West.

## Pemberton To Merge With Ryan

VANCOUVER (CP) — Pemberton Securities Ltd., the largest brokerage in British Columbia, and Ryan Investments Ltd. announced Monday that they plan to merge.

The two Vancouver-based firms said the merger was not prompted by financial problems.

John Chaston, president of Pemberton, said his firm has concentrated on retail business and underwriting, while Ryan's has emphasized institutional sales and money management.

The merger is subject to approval by the Ontario and B.C. Securities Commissions and the Toronto and Vancouver Stock Exchanges. Pemberton holds a seat on the Toronto exchange but Ryan does not.

The merged company will function under the Pemberton name with a combined staff of about 200 persons. Combined capital will be about \$2 million with Pemberton contributing \$1.7 million.

## LONDON

Closing stock quotations in new penny unless pounds are indicated: Associated Brit. Foods 30, Anglo Am of S. Africa 345, Babcock and Wilcox 37, Barlow Rand 177 1/2, Bass Charrington 66, BICC 87, Biorvor 82 1/2, Boots 148, Brewster 115, Brit Am Tob 195 1/2, Brit Assets Trust 34 1/2, Brit Levland 9 1/2, Brit Oxigen 31, Brit Petroleum 24, Broken Hill Prop 340, Buffels 19 1/2, Burmah Oil 21 1/2, Canadian Pac 59 1/2, Cast 78, Charter Cons 123, Cons Gold 201, Courtaulds 89 1/2, Dagefontein 22 1/2, De Beers 218, Distillers 89 1/2, Dunlop 37, F. S. Geduld 21 1/2, EMI 85, Gen Elec 80 1/2, Glaxo 246, Grand Metropolitan 37 1/2, G. Unv Strs 117 1/2, Guest Keen 127 1/2, Hawker Sideley 198, Hoover 200, Hudson Bay 97 1/2, ICI 184, Imp Tob 46 1/2, Judge 31, Klouf 133, Marks and Spencer 133, Metal Box 173, Mim Holdings 137 1/2, Phillips 630, Plessey 56, Poseidon 235, Rank A 166 1/2, Rio Tinto Zinc 115, Roan Consol 377 1/2, Sel Trust 295, Second Scott 19, Shell T and T 176, Tananivika 119 1/2, Thomson 123, Thorne 130 1/2, Tube Investments 184, Ultramar 152 1/2, Unilever 250 1/2, Union Corp 332, Vasil Reef 20 1/2, Vickers 89 1/2, Western Deep Level 17 1/2, Western Orion 34, West Mines 73, Woolworth 35 1/2, W. Holding 31 1/2, Zambia Anglo 37, Zambian Copper 57. Bonds: Brit Transport 99 1/2, pounds, Brit Cons 16 1/2, pounds, Exchange 176 9 1/2, pounds, Treasury 68-12 36 1/2, pounds, War Loan 23 1/2, pounds.

Flanagan, Sirois and McGibbon also sold some of their holdings during the two-month period. George Henderson sold 56 shares, leaving his holdings at 1,977.

The purchases gave Barrett a total of 3,395 shares, worth about \$100,000 at today's market quote. Other major shareholders are McGibbon with 3,305, Cogan with 2,204 and Loughheed with 2,428. Loughheed is a brother of Alberta Premier Peter Lougheed.

There was no insider trading reported by other major oil companies except for Union Oil Company of Canada Ltd. where four senior officers were buying and two were both buying and selling.

There were few other surprises in the report.

It had been previously reported that Neonex International Ltd. president James Pattison was bidding for shares of his company. The report shows he succeeded in

buying 1,700 in June, bringing his personal holdings to 389,910 to the end of June.

William Sleeman, a senior officer, bought 5,000 Neonex shares in June, bringing his total to 17,000. Great Pacific Industries Ltd. bought 2,000 shares, bringing its Neonex holdings to 1.1 million, according to the report.

There was little activity in MacMillan Bloedel shares except for a purchase of 14,000 by Canadian Pacific Ltd., raising its holdings to 2.9 million.

Director Herbert Lank sold his last remaining 1,000 shares. MacMillan Bloedel directors and senior officers were briskly selling their holdings in the late summer of 1973 when the price was high due to a booming lumber market.

## business

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Trust Co. Ltd. reports earnings of \$698,196 or 49 cents a share for the first half of 1974.

The earnings were nearly double the earnings for the same period one year ago.

The company earned \$379,436 or 25 cents a share during the first half of 1973.

The company reported gross revenues of \$7,669,520 compared with \$4,025,568 for the same period one year ago.

### OK Helicopters

John W. Pitts, chairman and president of Okanagan Helicopters Ltd., said today his company has acquired an option to purchase control of Charterways Co. Ltd., an On-

### London Metals

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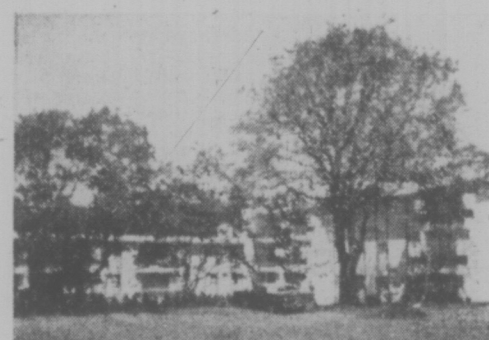
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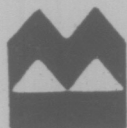
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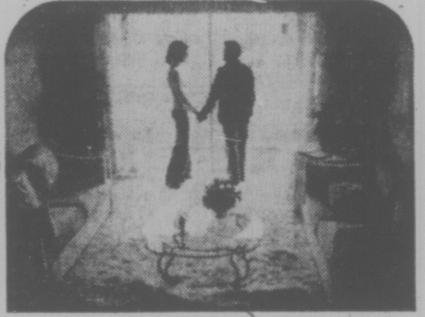
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**STRETCHING A POINT:** Bjorn Borg, Sweden's 18-year-old tennis sensation, stretches for a return shot during the U.S. clay courts championship at Indianapolis but lost the men's singles final Monday to top-seeded Jimmy Connors of Belleville, Ill.

Connors, 21, won 5-7, 6-3, 6-4 to pocket first-prize money of \$16,000. Chris Evert, Connors' fiancée, won the women's title, duplicating the pair's championship performance at Wimbledon last month. (AP Wirephoto)

## NFL Players Drift Back Feeling 'Our Side Lost'

By The Associated Press

"It was a long drawn-out strike," said Buffalo Bills guard Reggie McKenzie, "and our side lost."

That was one reaction Monday as National Football League players drifted into training camps under provisions of a 14-day cooling off period decided on by the NFL Players' Association.

Everyone is supposed to report to camp by Wednesday, negotiations with the owners are to resume Thursday and if an agreement isn't reached in two weeks, everyone is supposed to walk out again.

McKenzie wasn't the only one unhappy with the plan which the players say was suggested by chief federal mediator W. J. Usery.

Offensive tackle Dick Himes of Green Bay Packers said: "This could be the worst thing that could happen at a time like this. Nothing's settled. This could be ruinous to team unity. We're going in without a contract signed and we're no better off than we were a year ago."

Meanwhile, rookies and free agents continued to display their talents in exhibition games Monday night. Pittsburgh Steelers bombed Chicago Bears 50-21, Cleveland

Browns edged San Francisco 49ers 21-20 and Buffalo Bills beat Kansas City Chiefs 35-21.

Minnesota Vikings were the most reluctant warriors in the league and about 33 of them decided to ignore the players association plan and remain on strike for at least another week.

Coaches were about evenly divided with some skeptical or downright hostile to the plan and others delighted to get their best players back.

"I think they should come in with the idea of staying in or they shouldn't come in at all," said Kansas City Chiefs' Hank Stram. "I don't like the indecisiveness of the matter."

It's not good for anybody concerned.

Washington Redskins' George Allen said, "I'm glad to hear about it because time was running out on the Redskins. I hope everyone comes into camp on time. Every day from now on is vital."

In Houston, there was an embarrassing difference of opinion between Coach Sid Gillman and owner Bud Adams.

"I'm not about to take a veteran back under those conditions," declared Gillman after hearing of the cooling-off period. "All it would do is disrupt our camp. To come in and then maybe walk out two weeks later is the most ridiculous thing I've ever heard of."

But Adams declined to bar players from the Oilers' camp.

"Our camp will be open to the veterans," Adams said. "In Monday night's action, Pittsburgh's Joe Gillman, in relief of starting quarterback Terry Bradshaw, threw for three touchdowns and ran for a fourth. A crowd of 42,325 was on hand in Pittsburgh."

Will Cureton hooked up with Steve Holden on an 80-yard touchdown play in the final seconds and Chris Gartner booted the extra point to give Cleveland the victory over San Francisco before 24,008 in Cleveland.

Rookie Gary Marangi threw two touchdown passes and veteran Joe Ferguson threw one in Buffalo's victory. Kansas City had four passes intercepted and lost four fumbles. The game was played before 39,248 fans in Kansas City.

### Morris Edged In Gastown Race

VANCOUVER — Tom Morris of Victoria was nudged by about a bicycle length at the finish line and finished runner-up to Max Grace of Vancouver in the second annual Gastown Grand Prix cycle race here Sunday.

Grace finished the 65-lap, 38-mile course in one hour, 16.4 minutes.

### Century in Lead

Mike Cox hammered out a home run and triple Monday to lead Century Inn to a 4-2 victory over Labatts in the opening game of the district senior "B" men's softball final at Central Park.

Cox tripled and scored on a

passed ball in the second inning, drove in Lou Vermette, who had hit another three-bagger, with a sacrifice fly in the fourth and connected for his homer in the sixth frame.

The second game is scheduled for 6:30 p.m. Thursday at Heywood Avenue Park.

### LBC Gains Final

Jim Walshaw fired four goals and set up four others Monday to lead Victoria London Boxing Club to a 27-9 victory over Nanaimo Native Sons in the sudden-death playoff final in the Vancouver Island Senior "C" Lacrosse League at Memorial Arena.

Victoria now advances to

meet an as-yet-undetermined team in the best-of-three B.C. final Aug. 24 and 25 in Vancouver.

Rick Baker also scored four goals while clubmate Brian Spaven added three.

Brian Van Horne led the Nanaimo effort with four tallies.

## Japan Clinches Berth

STRATFORD, Conn. (AP) — Japan clinched a playoff berth Monday in the third annual women's world softball tournament by blanking Mexico 12-0 with the two-hit pitching of Minako Hashimoto.

The United States also was assured a spot in the eight-team playoffs by Pat Whitman's two-hit, 11-0 shutout over Puerto Rico.

A half-game behind the U.S. in the second division is the Philippines at 4-1.

Trailing Japan in the first division is Australia, which captured the second spot with a 7-4 victory over the Republic of China.

The top four nations in each division will begin the playoff series Wednesday.

In Division I, Japan, Australia and China are assured of berths. The Netherlands, which has a 3-3 record and plays Venezuela today, could be the fourth team.

In Division II, the U.S. and the Philippines are guaranteed spots. Italy and Canada are tied for third place at 3-2 and New Zealand is 2-3.

## 'Good' Runners Trip Macs

RICHMOND — Good behavior paid off for Richmond Roadrunners Monday night in the form of a 14-12 victory over Victoria McDonalds in a Pacific Junior "A" Lacrosse League semi-final game before 1,800 at Richmond Arena.

The best-of-seven series is tied at one game each with the third game tonight at Esquimalt Sports Centre. Fourth game is in Richmond Friday.

Roadrunners were heavily penalized in the series opener Saturday at Esquimalt and dropped an 18-13 verdict. But Monday, they abandoned the rough-house tactics in favor of the fast break and some outstanding netminding by John Lewis for the victory.

Lewis made 47 stops during

the game and was at his best in the third period, Victoria goaltender Alan Radley also was sharp, turning aside 54 shots.

In contrast to Sunday's game in which Richmond drew 14 of 23 penalties, there were only nine penalties Monday and five of them went to McDonalds.

Macs held a two-goal ad-

vantage going into the final period but Roadrunners tied the score four times before going ahead for good with less than two minutes remaining.

The deciding goal came on a breakout as Macs swarmed around Lewis. The score put Richmond into a 13-11 lead.

Kevin Alexander led both teams with four goals for Victoria while Norm Baker, Bob

Cool and Dan Ranger added two each. Ken King and Mike Walsh counted one goal each for the losers.

Richmond was led by Roy Pinder and Brian Tasker with three goals each. Rico Bellucci and Ray Durante each counted twice while single goals went to Tom Penway, Arnie Bye, Mike Solder and Eddie Ashcroft.

Winner of the series meets the survivor of a best-of-seven semi-final between Burnaby and Surrey for the right to represent the west in the Minto Cup finals for the Canadian Junior "A" championship. Burnaby won the opener of its series 22-6 Sunday with the second game tonight in Surrey.

## sports

DOUG PEDEN - EDITOR

### BOXLA BOX

	P	W	L	T	F	A	Pts
New West	23	19	1	1	306	227	39
Vancouver	23	11	12	0	297	274	29
Coquitlam	23	8	14	1	284	228	17
VICTORIA	23	7	16	0	274	206	14

Next game: Wednesday — Coquitlam at VICTORIA.

### COQUITLAM

	P	W	L	T	F	A	Pts
Greg Thomas	0	0	2	0	0	0	0
George Musseau	0	1	0	0	0	0	2
Jim Alchison	0	1	0	0	0	0	2
Dan Holte	0	1	0	0	0	0	2
Brent Olanen	0	1	0	0	0	0	2
Chris May	0	1	0	0	0	0	2
Gerry Pinder	0	2	0	0	0	0	4
Dave Durante	0	2	0	0	0	0	4
John Allen	0	1	4	0	0	0	2
Don Cameron	0	2	1	0	0	0	3
Harry Powless	0	2	1	0	0	0	3
Dan Foster	0	1	0	0	0	0	2
Wayne Finck	0	1	0	0	0	0	2
Don Brown	0	1	0	0	0	0	2
Keith Scott	0	1	2	0	0	0	2
Jim Richell	0	1	3	0	0	0	2
Mike Kitzel	0	1	3	0	0	0	2
Dan Bartsch	0	0	0	0	0	0	0

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### VICTORIA

	P	W	L	T	F	A	Pts
Chris Hall	2	0	1	0	0	0	4
Pete Rushion	2	0	1	0	0	0	4
Ron MacNeil	2	0	1	0	0	0	4
Scott Dillon	2	0	1	0	0	0	4
Nirnal Dillon	2	0	1	0	0	0	4
Bob Turkington	2	0	1	0	0	0	4
Roger Dubyna	2	0	1	0	0	0	4
Charn Dhillon	2	0	1	0	0	0	4
Tom Sommer	2	0	1	0	0	0	4
Mill MacNeil	2	0	1	0	0	0	4
Dennis Sommer	2	0	1	0	0	0	4
Steve Thompson	2	0	1	0	0	0	4
Jim Browne	2	0	1	0	0	0	4
Ivan Thompson	2	0	1	0	0	0	4
Muzz Bryant	2	0	1	0	0	0	4
George Grover	2	0	1	0	0	0	4

28 16 25

### Shots stopped:

Chapman (Vic)	7	13	9
Grover (Vic)	11	8	11-59
Thomas (Coq)	17	9	12-52
Bartsch (Coq)	15	12	4-54
Score by periods:	7	6	6-19
VICTORIA	3	7	6-16
Coquitlam	3	7	6-16
Attendance: 575			

## McCormick Wins

MONTREAL (CP) — Don McCormick of Vancouver, the top-seeded singles player in Canada, won the men's singles title at the Dorval Open tennis championships Sunday by defeating Robert Rheinberger of Australia 6-2, 1-6, 6-3.

McCormick was awarded \$800 for his victory while Rheinberger took home \$400.

McCormick teamed with Tony Bardsley of Vancouver to defeat Pierre Lamarche of Montreal and Toronto's Jim Boyce 6-3, 6-2 for the doubles title.

In women's singles play, Andree Martin of Montreal took Kathy Morton of Galt, Ont., 7-6, 4-6, 7-6, to take

home top prize money of \$400. Miss Morton won \$200.

Miss Martin and Vancouver's Stephanie Bardsley combined to take the women's doubles final from Miss Morton and Vera Komar of Galt, 6-1, 6-4.

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# Former Yankee Buddies Step Into Baseball Hall

COOPERSTOWN, N.Y. (AP) — New York Yankee slugger Mickey Mantle, called "one of the greatest players the game has ever known" by the sport's commissioner, joined long-time buddy Whitey Ford and four others in entering baseball's Hall of Fame Monday.

A crowd cheered as the Yankee stars of the 1950-60s were honored along with former umpire Jocko Conlan, Negro League star Cool Papa Bell, hard-hitting Jim Bottomley and Sam Thompson.

It was Mantle who won the throng over with a light-hearted speech in his Oklahoma drawl.

He recalled his younger days as a member of the Baxter Springs Whiz Kids, thanked the people who had helped his career, and jibed at himself as the colorful ceremonies took place.

Accepting the plaque which bears his life-size and lists the long string of his achievements, Mantle noted:

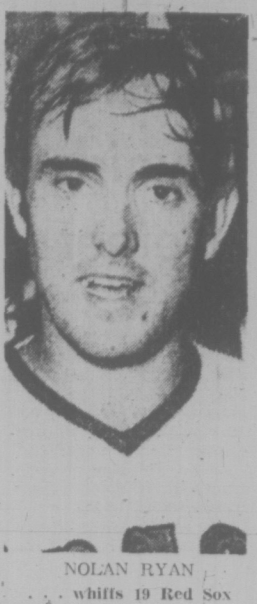
"Hey, they left one off. I was the world's champion at striking out."

The three other living greats went to considerable lengths in thanking those involved with their steps into immortality. But good humor and true emotion were the keynotes as commissioner Bowie Kuhn presided over what he called "the greatest day in baseball."

"This the 106th year of professional baseball and only 114 men have joined the Hall of Fame," Kuhn said.

"These are the greatest of all athletes."

Family members accepted the honors for Thompson and Bottomley, both deceased. Then the diminutive Conlan took his plaque.



NOLAN RYAN  
whiffs 19 Red Sox

# Everything Was Right For Strikeout Record

By The Associated Press

"I felt that if everything was right, I'd have a chance at the strikeout record," said Nolan Ryan.

Everything was right for the California Angels ace Monday when he broke the American League record for strikeouts in a nine-inning game while pitching a 4-2 victory over Boston Red Sox.

Ryan struck out 19 batters to break the record of Bob Feller and afterwards described precisely how he did it.

"My location was good, I put the ball pretty much where I wanted to," said the fireballing right-hander who threw 170 pitches, 115 of them for strikes.

Ryan broke Feller's record by getting Bernie Carbo on a 3-2 count for the second out of the ninth inning.

Rick Burleson, the only batter in Boston's starting lineup not to strike out, fled out for the last out of the game after Ryan went to an 0-2 count on him.

Ryan's feat equalled the major league record held jointly by Tom Seaver and Steve Carlton.

In another West Coast game, Jim (Catfish) Hunter notched his 17th victory against nine losses by firing a six-hitter as Oakland's A's beat the New York Yankees 3-2. The A's won the game with a pair of unearned runs in the eighth which scored when third baseman Graig Nettles booted a grounder with two out.

In other American League games, Detroit Tigers stopped Kansas City Royals 5-1 and Milwaukee Brewers trimmed Texas Rangers 5-1.

In Monday's National League action, Pittsburgh Pirates beat Cincinnati Reds 7-4 for their 21st victory in the last 30 games. St. Louis Cardinals downed San Diego Padres 6-5 in 13 innings. Philadelphia Phillies defeated San Francisco Giants 4-1 and New York Mets tripped Los Angeles Dodgers 3-1.

Ryan's 32 strikeouts in his past two games tied another major league record held by Luis Tiant of the Red Sox.

Relying mainly on fastballs the last three innings, Ryan struck out nine of the last 12 batters.

Ryan, 35-12, allowed seven hits and walked two batters while beating Roger Moret, 6-5. He increased his major league leading strikeout-total to 260, enhancing his chances of becoming the first pitcher in baseball history to fashion 300 or more strikeouts for three straight years.

Moret served up Bob Oliver's three-run homer to left which broke a scoreless tie in the fourth inning.

The Angels reached Moret for seven hits, including a homer and single by Oliver and two singles by Mickey Rivers, who also stole his 30th base, second only to Oakland's Bill North, who has 41.

The loss narrowed Boston's lead in the American League

East to 3½ games over idle Cleveland Indians.

Two-run homers by Willie Stargell and Ed Kirkpatrick keyed Pittsburgh attack, while Dave Giusti turned in a sparkling relief performance.

Stargell's third-inning blast, his 20th of the season, gave the Pirates a 3-0 lead while Kirkpatrick's homer the following inning made it 5-0.

Jerry Reuss, 12-9, got the victory, but he left after five innings. John Morlan pitched the sixth, then Giusti came in to retire the last nine batters and notch his seventh save.

Willie Montanez hit two doubles and drove in a pair of runs to pace the Phillies past the Giants. The 26-year-old outfielder has now hit safely in 32 of his last 33 games.

Bake McBride's bases-loaded sacrifice fly in the 13th inning drove in the winning run for the Cardinals.

Danny Godby singled to lead off the Cardinal rally and was sacrificed to second

base. Lou Brock beat out a grounder to short. Godby dashing to third.

Ted Sizemore was intentionally walked to load the bases before McBride's RBI fly ball.

John Milner slammed his 18th homer, a tape-measure shot off the scoreboard behind the fence in right center, to power the Mets past the Dodgers, who blew a chance to stretch their 5½-game lead over Cincinnati in the NL West.

Milner jumped on an Andy Messersmith pitch in the sixth inning and sent it crashing off the scoreboard some 455 feet away.

Harry Parker, 4-10, scattered nine hits and pitched the first complete game of his major league career.

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## Willingdon Cup Squad Hot In Warmup Rounds

The British Columbia Willingdon Cup team enjoyed some warmup licks before heading for Winnipeg and next week's Canadian championships, and the weekend results proved to be slightly embarrassing for professional rivals.

The amateur squad, which includes City Amateur champion Cec Ferguson, out-gunned the pros 595-620 in the exhibitions played at Point Grey and Marine Drive.

B.C. Amateur champ Bob Mitchell led scorers with 72-73-145. Ferguson, 80-73-153; John Russell, 74-73-147, and team alternative Steve Berry, 76-74-150, completed the run-away.

Berry filled in for regular team player Jim Nelford, who participated in the Washington State Amateur at the weekend.

Al Kennedy (75), Dick Munn (76), Richard Leison (80) and Tom Morayson (80) scored for the pros at Point Grey while Alvie Thomson (84), Al Nelson (73), Scott Maxie (81) and Wayne Vollmer (71) played at Marine Drive.

Both courses were made as difficult as possible.

## NEWBURY SETS SENIORS' PACE

Ken Newbury of Vancouver grabbed medal honors in the annual Seniors Northwest Golf Association tournament by carding a one-over-par 71 Monday at Victoria Golf Club.

Victoria's Bill Thompson, the defending champion, was runner-up with a 72 while Jack Richardson of Vancouver and Lou Williams of Victoria fired 75.

Others qualifying for the championship competition were Gordon Millin (75), George Bigelow (75), Jake Peters (76) and Dick Stokes (77) of Victoria; Har Weston (75), Herbert Griswold (76), Robert Dwyer (77) and Curly McClellan (77) of Portland; Charles Evans (76), Ole Jensen (77) and Stewart Ballenger (77) of Seattle; as well as Stewart Cooper (77) of Vancouver.

Glenn Jackson of Medford, Ore., highlighted the qualifying round by scoring a hole-in-one on the 146-yard second hole.

Canada dropped the United States 6-4 in a special international match Sunday.

## Electronics Blank Combos in Opener

Ingraham Hotel topped MacDonald's Furniture 9-2 and CAV Electronics defeated Esquimalt Combos 4-0 during opening games in the best-of-three district senior "C" women's softball semi-finals Monday at Hyacinth Park.

Sharon Walker set the pace for Ingraham with a home run and Karen Thompson pitched the shutout for CAV.

Both series continue tonight starting at 8:30.

Meanwhile, Hygrade Radio edged Stockers North Americans 1-0 in the opener of the best-of-three district junior final at Cordova Bay Park.

Cathy Wilkinson hurled the shutout while Janice Jones tripled and Sheri Thorenstien singled to give Hygrade the winning margin.

The series continues tonight at Bullen Park.

## BASEBALL SCOREBOARD

AMERICAN LEAGUE				NATIONAL LEAGUE			
Eastern Division				Eastern Division			
	W	L	Pct.		W	L	Pct.
Boston	63	52	.548	St. Louis	61	56	.521
Cleveland	58	54	.518	Philadelphia	59	57	.509
Baltimore	57	57	.500	Montreal	55	58	.487
New York	56	58	.491	New York	49	63	.438
Detroit	55	61	.474	Pittsburgh	38	58	.396
Milwaukee	54	62	.466	Chicago	46	66	.411
Western Division				Western Division			
	W	L	Pct.		W	L	Pct.
Oakland	68	49	.581	Los Angeles	75	41	.647
Kansas City	60	54	.520	Cincinnati	70	47	.598
Chicago	58	56	.509	Atlanta	61	54	.530
Texas	46	58	.442	Houston	58	58	.500
Minnesota	57	40	.587	San Francisco	53	61	.463
California	46	71	.393	San Diego	46	71	.393
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## Marlene Qualifies

SEATTLE (AP) — Debbie Massey recovered from a shaky start Monday to fire a two-under-par 70, good for medalist honors in qualifying for the 74th U.S. Women's amateur golf championship.

Annie Quast Sander of Seattle, a three-time champion and last year's runnerup, was tied with Cynthia Hill of Colorado Springs, Colo., at 73. Defending champion Carol Semple of Sewickley, Pa., qualified with a 77.

Two other former champions, Marlene Stewart Streif of Stauffville, Ont. (1956) and Barbara McIntire of Colorado Springs (1959 and 1964) — barely made the cut with scores of 81 and 82, respectively.

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**SHORT CHIPS.** Deadline for entry into the B.C. Open is still about two weeks away but, at last count, the waiting list already has 40 on the waiting list. The event will be played at Point Grey Aug. 23-25. Leo Derman will be the guest and the target for the Hawk's roast Friday at Gorge Vale. City Junior champion Jim Rutledge and Darrell Fink topped the competitors in a medal round arranged to select a 10-man Victoria junior team. The squad will play Nanaimo's best next Saturday at Colwood and Sunday at Nanaimo. Rutledge and Fink both scored 73 at Colwood. Joining them on the team will be Ray Harrington, Stuart Holroyd, Russ Reynolds, Rob Lee, Gary Turner, Jim Nelson, Ian Seymour and John Graham.

Marine Drive, with home course advantage on their team, defeated Royal Colwood in their annual inter-club match Sunday. Bob McLeod beat out Dave Johnston in the Uplands handicap championship while Tad McDairmid won low gross honors in the 18-hole medal test. Tom Skelton and Joyce Caddell teamed up for a net 62 to win the Bill Pepper Memorial Trophy, a mixed two-ball event at Cedar Hill. Bob Soberg and junior Heather Stewart won the low gross prize with a 78. Robert Frankham, playing with Dave and Jack Gibson, scored a hole-in-one on Gorge Vale's 14th recently. Colwood's Sydney Thomson, continuing a hectic summer golf schedule, is in Edmonton for the start of Tuesday's Canadian junior women's competitions.

The U.S. PGA championship returns to the Pacific Coast for the first time since the 1946 stopover in Portland. It goes to Pebble Beach in California in 1977. The event will be played at Akron's Firestone course next year and at the Congressional in Washington in 1978. Sharon Fitcher of Prince George won the seventh annual Simon Fraser women's tournament, finishing 11 strokes ahead of Victoria's Gert Pumfrey. Mrs. Pumfrey and Gorge Vale teammates Irene Ritchie, Clara Johnson and Jennie Harland carded an aggregate 635 to win the team trophy.

## Cullin Misses Shot At Qualifying Mark

BURNABY — Mike Cullin of Victoria, men's singles sculls winner in the Canadian rowing championships here at the weekend, will have to finance his own way to the world championships later this month in Lucerne, Switzerland.

Cullin failed to make the world qualifying standard of 7:23 while competing for Brentwood College over the 2,000-metre event Sunday, then failed in two additional attempts to make the time.

He hit a buoy in the darkness Sunday night and flipped, then came within 17 seconds Monday.

Cullin, 29, hopes to get help from his family in making the trip to Switzerland.

## SPORTS MENU

- CAR RACING**  
6:30 p.m. — Time trials, Special International Drivers' Challenge series, Super-Modifieds, Western Speedway.

**LACROSSE**  
8 p.m. — Pacific Junior "A" League, third game in best-of-seven semi-final series, Victoria McDonalds vs. Richmond Roadrunners, Esquimalt Sports Centre.

**SOFTBALL**  
6:30 p.m. — Stuffy McGinnis Men's League, third game in best-of-five semi-final series, Seaboard Construction vs. Sooke Merchants, Central Park.
- BASEBALL**  
6:30 p.m. — Victoria Senior Amateur League, third game in best-of-five semi-final series, Gorge Hotel Greaves Movers, Lambrick Park.

**WEDNESDAY**  
8 p.m. — Western Association, Victoria Shamrocks vs. Coquitlam Adanacs, Memorial Arena.

**BASEBALL**  
6:30 p.m. — Senior Amateur League, fourth game in best-of-five semi-final series, Gorge Hotel vs. Greaves, Lambrick Park.

**SOFTBALL**  
6:30 p.m. — District senior "C" men's playoffs, Sooke Merchants vs. Royal Oak Sporting Goods, Central Park; Harvey's Sporting Goods vs. Mike's Sports Shop, Sanscha (Sidney) Park.

6:30 p.m. — District senior "C" women's playoff semi-finals (third games, if necessary), Esquimalt Combos vs. CAV Electronics, MacDonald's Furniture vs. Ingraham Hotel, Hyacinth Park.

**CAR RACING**  
6:30 p.m. — Time trials, Special International Drivers' Challenge series, Super-Modifieds, Western Speedway.

**FIELD HOCKEY**  
5:45 and 6:30 p.m. — International exhibitions, Victoria Selects (women) vs. Munich Sportschick, Victoria Selects (men) vs. Munich Sportschick, Lansdowne Junior High School.

**TENNIS**  
9 p.m. — Finals in annual Greater Victoria Public Parks tournament, Stadacona Park.

## City Golfer Takes Second

PRINCE GEORGE, (CP) — Sharon Fitcher of Prince George won the seventh annual women's Simon Fraser Open golf tournament during the weekend with a 36-hole total of 159.

Second was Gert Pumfrey of Victoria with 170 and third was Barb Guest of Prince George, 171.

Victoria was best team in the two-day tournament when members Pumfrey, Irene Ritchie, Clara Johnson and Jennie Harland carded an aggregate 635.

## Gorge Pair Wins

Gorge Vale partners Hugh Reid and Lew Sargent made their sixth successful defence of the Victoria District senior golf buttons Monday at the Cedar Hill course, defeating the Uplands pair of BOB Earthy and Doug Peden on the 15th green.

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# Vancouver Swimmer Has Second-Best World Time

## Pakistan Avoids Defeat

## Just a So-So Day For Canuck Netters

OTTAWA (CP) — Canadian records fell by the half-dozen Monday during opening events of the four-day national swimming championships.

In eight final heats, swimmers set six native records, one Canadian open record. Ottawa swimmer Gail Amundrud set a record in the first 50-metre split in the women's 200-metre relay.

The highlight of the night came in the men's 100-metre backstroke when Steven Pickell of Vancouver became the second fastest swimmer in the world in that event.

The 17-year-old clipped more than a second from the previous Canadian record of 59.05 seconds. He finished the race in 57.6, only 1.3 seconds off the world mark held by Roland Matthes of East Germany.

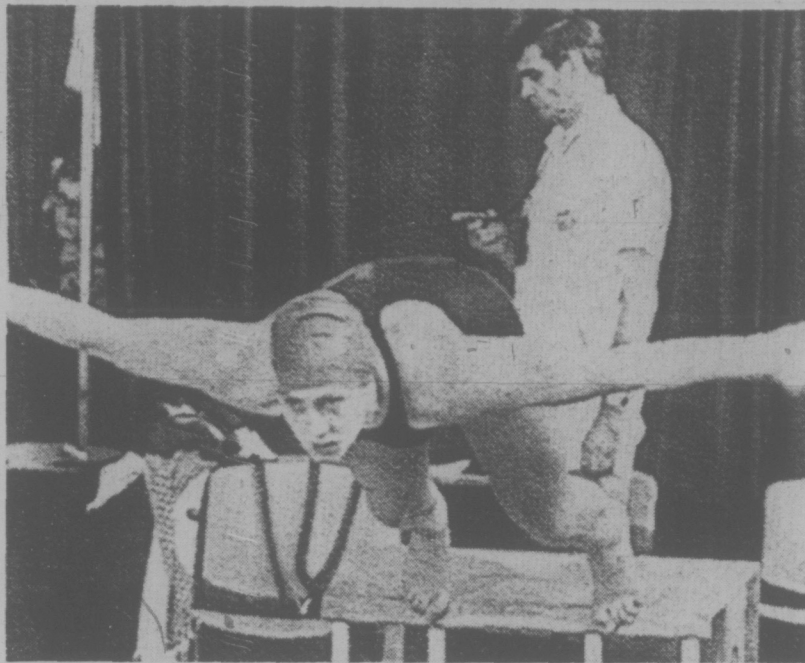
It was a day of triumph for the 388 swimmers taking part in the 32-event final.

Bruce Rogers of Mississauga, Ont., brought the standing-room only crowd to its feet at the Nepean Sportsplex when he set a record in the men's 200-metre butterfly in a preliminary heat and then broke the record again in the final.

He finished the preliminary heat in 2:07.76 and then reduced that time to 2:07.32 in the final.

Anne Jardin of Pointe Claire, Que., eclipsed the women's 200-metre freestyle record, finishing the race in 2:06.75. The previous record was 2:07.03.

The Canadian Dolphins Swim Club of Vancouver, the 1973 defending team champion, got off to a roaring start



**RECORD START** from the blocks is made by Anne Jardin of Pointe Claire, Que., who broke the Canadian women's 200-metre freestyle

record in the national swimming championships Monday in Ottawa. Miss Jardin was timed in 2 minutes, 6.75 seconds.

in the men's and women's 200-metre relays, setting national records in both events.

The women whittled the record by almost four seconds, pacing a time of 1:50.46 while men finished in 1:37.64 from 1:39.37.

Patti Stenhouse, 18, of Surrey, B.C., finished second in the women's 200-metre butterfly, but still managed to set a native record of 2:20.50.

Flavia Nadelutti, one of 11 Brazilians competing in the

championship by invitation, won the event in 2:20.10, setting a Canadian open record.

Other events included a win for Bruce Robertson of Vancouver in the men's 200-metre freestyle in 1:57.19 while top-ranked Wendy Cook, also of Vancouver, captured the women's 100-metre backstroke in 1:05.42.

Miss Amundrud, who split the 50-metre in 27.5 for the Ottawa team in the relay, was a major disappointment in the

women's 200-metre freestyle. The defending champion, who is fourth-ranked internationally, failed to qualify for the final.

Preliminary heats will be run each afternoon until Thursday with eight finals ending each day's results.

Today's events include finals in both men's and women's 100-metre freestyle, 100-metre backstroke, 400-metre medleys and 800-metre relays.

LONDON (AP) — Pakistan, after protesting about a rain-damaged pitch, struggled to avoid defeat against England in the second cricket test Monday at Lords.

Tormentor-in-chief, once again, was England's left-arm off-spinner Derek Underwood who bowled Pakistan towards disaster with brilliant figures of seven wickets for 51.

"Late in a rain-shortened day the Pakistanis were on 208 for nine wickets — a slim lead of 68.

A row blew up before play over water which had seeped under the covers protecting the pitch. There was heavy rain during the break since Saturday and play started late. An MCC spokesman said his staff did everything possible.

The Pakistani team started the fourth day on 173 for three and immediately nosedived before Underwood's assault.

## Comox Golfer Triumphs

COURTENAY — Frank Creamer of Comox fired a two-over-par 72 Sunday to produce a winning 36-hole total of 146 in the Tillicum golf tournament at Sunnydale Golf Club.

Mel Zaharko of Comox, who led the first round Saturday with a 69, slipped to a 78 Sunday and finished in a four-way tie for second place at 147.

Stu Winchester, 17, of Comox, won the three-hole countback to finish in second place. Brian Lewis of Comox was third.

Biff Ingram of the host club won the handicap division on a countback after tying Neil Morrison of Campbell River at 127.

## Bull Facing Brockville

MISSISSAUGA, Ont. — Mike Bull was to start on the mound today as Esquimalt-Victoria West played its first game in the Canadian Little League baseball championship tournament at Erindale Springfield Park.

The B.C. champion was scheduled to meet Brockville, the Ontario champion, which defeated host Erindale 1-0 in the tournament opener Monday.

Rosemont, Que., was to meet Leithbridge in today's other game.

TORONTO (CP) — Perhaps Susan Stone said it best when she remarked that Canadian tennis players "are not that great, but we're not that bad."

It was that kind of a day for Canadians Monday as first-

round play began in the \$130,000 Canadian Open tennis championships.

Mrs. Stone and two other homebrews beat three unseeded players, four other Canadians went down to straight-set defeats and Andree Martin of

Montreal was even at 0-6, 6-4 with Briton Jackie Fayer before darkness halted their match.

Jane O'Hara of Toronto scored the most stunning victory with a 4-6, 6-4, 6-0 win over Maria Bueno of Brazil, the queen of the courts in the late 1950s and early '60s.

Mrs. Stone bested Patti Ann Reese of the United States 6-1, 1-6, 6-1 and Don McCormick of Richmond, B.C., eliminated American Ken McMillan 6-4, 6-2.

The four seeded players who saw action in men's singles came through first-round play unscathed but second-seeded Tom Okker of the Netherlands and ninth-seeded John Alexander of Australia were extended to three sets.

Okker, showing the effects of travelling 15,000 miles and five matches in eight days with Toronto-Buffalo Royals of the World Team Tennis league, got past Australian Paul Kronk 6-3, 2-6, 3-6, 6-2, 6-4 over Jean-Francois Caujolle of France.

Seventh-seeded Eddie Dibbs of the U.S. beat Jorge Andrew of Venezuela 6-2, 6-3 and Karl Meiler of West Germany, the 16th seed, eliminated Paul Gerkin of the U.S. 6-1, 6-3.

In other women's play, Lindsay Beaven of Britain scored a mild upset when she beat sixth-seeded Terry Holaday of the U.S. 1-6, 7-5, 6-3.

Rejean Genois of Quebec City, who went four sets with Joachim Loyo-Mayo of Mexico in Davis Cup play last November, bowed 6-2, 6-0; Belpes Prajoux of Chile downed Chris Burr of Toronto 6-3, 6-3, and Barry Phillips-Moore of Australia ousted Pierre Lamarche of Montreal 6-4, 6-2.

Stephanie Bardsley of Vancouver was the first Canadian to be eliminated from women's play, dropping a 6-2, 6-1 decision to Natalie Fuchs of France.

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## First Miss in 40 Years For Announcer Jack Short

VANCOUVER (CP) — The familiar voice of track announcer, Jack Short was missing from Exhibition Park Monday night.

Short had not missed a day in 40 years of calling the races.

That remarkable record came to an end Monday. Short was in Lions Gate Hospital at the bedside of his wife, Zela.

Mrs. Short who had been in

failing health for several years, died Monday evening.

Doug Reid of Kelowna, who has called the races on the "B" Circuit for the past four years, was the emergency replacement.

The "B" Circuit covers Princeton, Williams Lake, Kamloops and Osoyoos and involves about 12 days of racing a year.

Railway Charley, claimed by Fred Dyson on June 5 for

\$1,500, picked up his second win of the season for his new owner in the featured eighth.

Railway Charley, ridden by apprentice Wendel Travers, covered the 1 1/16 miles in 1:48.15. He paid \$20.50, \$7.50 and \$4.50.

Favorite Spelato B Good came up in the stretch to take second money by one-half length over Avons Gus. Spelato B Good paid \$3.50 and \$2.90. Avons Gus paid \$4.30.

## Barr Squad Wins Title

NORTH VANCOUVER — Victoria-area teams won a gold and silver medals in the provincial midget-age lacrosse championships here at the weekend.

Saahich A. J. Barr, with a pair of impressive victories, won the division II championship. Saahich overcame Surrey 17-5 and then beat highly-rated Richmond 12-4 to wind up with a perfect 2-0 record in the three-team round-robin.

Saahich UCT had to settle for second place in the division I playoffs. Unbeaten South Burnaby won the gold medal while Saahich took the silver with a 2-1 record in the four-team playoff.

## EXHIBITION PARK RACING

**FIRST RACE** — \$1,750, claiming, three-year-olds, six and one-half furlongs.  
Charmers Syn (Travers) \$16.00 \$5.10 \$3.70  
Clear Ahead (Wolski) 2.90 2.60 4.20  
Also ran: Man a Sault, Treble Treasure, Clayton Roy, Soedy Cadet, Kensington Drive, Golly Belle, Alderidge. Time: 1:21.45. Quinella paid \$17.70.

**SECOND RACE** — \$2,050, claiming, two-year-olds, six furlongs.  
Top Tiger (Cuthbertson) \$6.00 \$3.80 \$2.90  
Andrew (Combs) 17.50 5.50 4.30  
Also ran: Tuesday Song, Loffy Blue, Majors Pride, Vital Guard, Lord Powers, Magic Magos. Time: 1:16.15.  
Track scratch: Allices Pal.

**THIRD RACE** — \$1,750, claiming, three-year-olds, six and one-half furlongs.  
Naras Madonna (Cuthbertson) \$4.30 \$3.20 \$2.80  
Bonnie Affair (Frazier) 3.30 4.10 4.70  
Bubbly Lady (Chabara) 7.50 4.50 4.70  
Also ran: Ouch Dream, Blue Perch, Kraftown, Bobbie O'Janiel, Happy N-Side, Princess Kokanee, Hilar. Time: 1:21.45. Exactor \$46.10.  
Track scratch: Craig D. Jr.

**FOURTH RACE** — \$1,750, claiming, three-year-olds, 6 1/2 furlongs.  
B. Laurel (Walker) \$3.90 \$3.20 \$2.80  
Maci Maybe (Cuthbertson) 5.50 4.70 4.10  
Also ran: Trey of Diamonds, Albion's Feature, Muri Lea, First Breeze, Kalada, Winning Song, Rania. Time: 1:21.45. Exactor \$46.10.  
Track scratch: Craig D. Jr.

**FIFTH RACE** — \$1,750, claiming, three-year-olds and up, 6 1/2 furlongs.  
Four Partners (Sanchez) \$12.30 \$5.50 \$4.30  
Pais Way (Carter) 4.20 3.10 3.90  
Magic Miracle (Daley) 6.90 4.30 4.10  
Also ran: New League, Alderberry, Twenty One Stars, Toohen, Double Circle. Time: 1:21.15.  
Track scratch: Craig D. Jr.

**SIXTH RACE** — \$2,600, claiming, three-year-olds, one and one-half furlongs.  
Watered Spirits (Smith) \$7.90 \$4.00 \$2.90  
Rockabara (Salas) 3.00 3.60 4.30  
Roll On Home (Colangelo) 3.00 3.60 4.30  
Also ran: Haldie, Aponegow, Storm Princess, W. Good Life. Time: 1:48.45. Exactor paid \$24.30.  
Track scratch: Royal Galaxy.

**SEVENTH RACE** — \$2,700, claiming, three-year-olds and up, six and one-half furlongs.  
Young Hopeful (Sanchez) \$13.00 \$5.10 \$3.50  
Rishalee (Brownell) 3.20 2.50 2.50  
McNoon (Cuthbertson) 4.10 3.10 3.10  
Also ran: The Seeker, He's A Tuffy, Pailier, Francis Poogy, Colin D. Big Ed Johnson, Scratch: Jim Gatus. Time: 1:20.15.

**EIGHTH RACE** — \$3,500, claiming, three-year-olds and up, one and one-half furlongs.  
Railway Charley (Travers) \$20.50 \$7.50 \$4.50  
Spelato B. Good (J. Arnold) 3.50 2.90 2.90  
Avons Gus (Smith) 4.30 3.50 3.50  
Also ran: Uchi-e, Honor and Glory, Pirate Queen, Fort Nelson, Jakshot, Scratch: Rippling Snow. Time: 1:48.15.

**NINTH RACE** — \$1,750, claiming, three-year-olds and up, six and one-half furlongs.

**Solar Strip (Walker)** \$5.50 \$2.90 \$3.00  
Masic Crown (Cuthbertson) 4.20 4.10 4.60  
O. Bill C (Sanchez) 4.60 4.60 4.60  
Quinella paid \$16.50.  
Also ran: Highland Bell, Paldi Buck, Maurice Roy, Winning Motion, Fleet Escort, Nydeala and Forbidden Plateau. Time: 1:21.

**WEDNESDAY'S ENTRIES**  
First Race — Claiming, \$1,750, for three-year-olds, six and one-half furlongs.  
Serenade (Costa) 112  
Proud Skipper (Chabara) 117  
Northern Express (Salas) 117  
Dorwin (Walker) 117  
Winning Don (Combs) 117  
Rough Draft (Daley) 117  
Lapida (LeBlanc) 117  
T. S. Don (no rider) 117  
Claydon Hill (Gibson) 117  
Also eligible:  
McLeod Breeze (Estapper) 117  
Connie Sham (Walker) 117  
Charlie George (Cuthbertson) 117  
Successful Road (Baller) 117

**SECOND RACE** — Claiming, \$2,050, for two-year-olds, six furlongs.  
Nothing But Gals (Chabara) 113  
Rhondos Babe (J. Arnold) 113  
Bavarian Dance (R. Arnold) 113  
Hidden Lake (Estapper) 113  
Tall Squaw (Daley) 113  
Timeher (Wolski) 113  
Madam Temeraire (Cuthbertson) 115  
Rehabilitate (Salas) 115  
Also eligible:  
I'm a Hustler (J. Arnold) 117  
Caranoma (Olguin) 113  
Chinese Dinner (LeBlanc) 113  
Minstrel Music (Smith) 113

**THIRD RACE** — Claiming, \$2,150, for three-year-olds and up, six and one-half furlongs.  
Nezila (Chabara) 120  
Dazzling Dize (Gibson) 120  
Candy Canuk (Smith) 119  
Willow Waltz (Travers) 120  
Alder (Wolski) 120  
Herb (Wolski) 120  
Sunning Pool (Frazier) 119  
Solar Switch (Walker) 117  
Dankes Girl (Smith) 117  
Potent Punch (no rider) 117  
Pearl Award (Carter) 117

**FOURTH RACE** — Claiming, \$1,850, for three-year-olds and up, Canadian, one and one-half furlongs.  
Puka Lili (Travers) 108  
Miss Shar Leak (Frazier) 115  
Alderissimo (Walker) 111  
Trish Malt (Smith) 113  
Paddy Jones (Cuthbertson) 118  
Ballvropert (Daley) 118  
Count Carmel (no rider) 111  
King of the Bushes (Sanchez) 118  
Super Drive (J. Arnold) 118  
Prince Double (Chabara) 118  
Also eligible:  
Rim Ram (Colangelo) 116

**FIFTH RACE** — Claiming, \$2,950, for three-year-olds and up, six and one-half furlongs.

**Good Power (Smith)** 119  
Bull Elk (Wall) 115  
Royal Jeep (no rider) 127  
Cape Over (Walker) 106  
Ship Ashore (Travers) 113  
Hard to Bet (LeBlanc) 117  
Cockle Berry (Carter) 117

**SIXTH RACE** — Claiming, \$2,400, for three-year-olds, six and one-half furlongs.  
Quality Now (Olguin) 122  
Gordova Jim (J. Arnold) 120  
Regal Peach (LeBlanc) 118  
Diddend Dan (Salas) 119  
Scotty or Water (Travers) 112  
Mr. Tom Thumb (Daley) 122  
Violet (Colangelo) 117  
Dor Arriba (Wolski) 112  
King Crimson (Frazier) 124

**SEVENTH RACE** — Allowance, \$3,300, for three-year-olds, six and one-half furlongs.  
Pelle Prize (Colangelo) 117  
a-Antagonist (Frazier) 117  
Solar Breeze (Smith) 112  
Pirate Charger (Salas) 117  
Lady Lelimer (Chabara) 117  
Sinfu Pat (Carter) 117  
a-Monday Nile (Frazier) 117  
Bendaway (Daley) 117  
Downes Road (Cuthbertson) 117  
Dark Monkey (J. Arnold) 117

**EIGHTH RACE** — West Vancouver Purse, \$8,500, for two-year-olds, six and one-half furlongs.  
Dancers Talent (Wolski) 115  
Cammeray (Sanchez) 118  
Sunny Valley (Smith) 120  
Bonus Winner (Olguin) 118  
Cascade Chief (Cuthbertson) 118  
Sukey Nalve (J. Arnold) 118  
Run Jay (Frazier) 120

**NINTH RACE** — Claiming, \$2,700, for three-year-olds and up, one and one-half furlongs.  
Hasty Pirate (Frazier) 117  
Charles Dore (Daley) 117  
Aat Man (Sanchez) 118  
Avon Fleet (Travers) 114  
Treasure Mill (Combs) 114  
Zircona (Carter) 111  
Torrid Tracy (Wall) 120  
Indian Painting (Cuthbertson) 117  
Scotty Crystal (J. Arnold) 118  
Runrunner Babe (Wolski) 106

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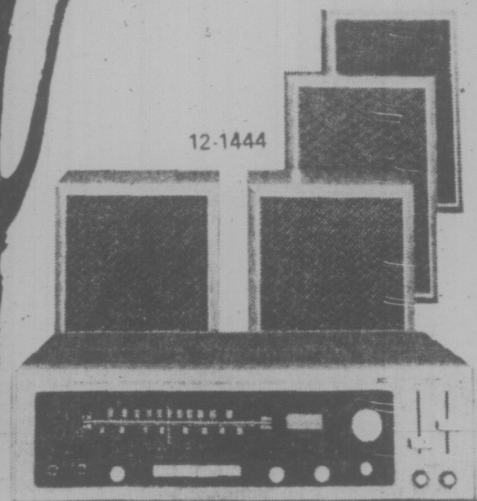
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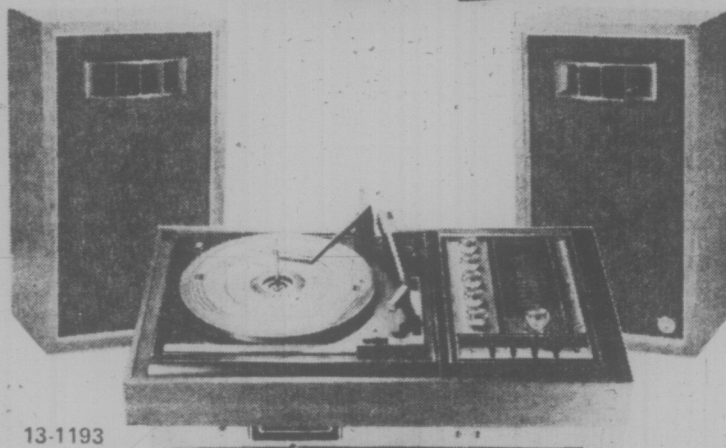


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## Drought Grain Costly

WASHINGTON (WP) — The July drought in the heart of the U.S. grain belt has severely reduced harvest prospects for corn, soybeans and other feed grains, and further cut wheat production, the U.S. agriculture department reported Monday in its August crop report.

The disappointing harvest figures — coming in a year when U.S. carryover reserves of key grains are at their lowest level in more than a quarter of a century — have potentially explosive implications for food prices and inflation both in the U.S. and abroad.

Grain trade sources Monday said they expected an immediate upward impact on the price of corn and soybeans, the most important livestock feed components and therefore the major cost factors in the production of red meat, poultry and dairy products.

There were also indications of renewed efforts to Congress to enact export controls on commodities in short supply as a result of the USDA crop report. The Export Administration Act is scheduled to be debated in the House this afternoon and would be a vehicle for new controls which the agriculture department strongly opposes as disruptive of foreign markets.

Agriculture department officials also said that the U.S. government may have to cut back on its intended food aid in the coming year to areas where aid is counterproductive to humanitarian reasons.

The USDA's deputy chief economist Dawson Ahalt, minimized the impact of higher feed grain prices for the remainder of the year, but said the latest production figures would exert "an upward pressure on food prices" in 1975, "there's no question about that."

Washington agriculture consultant John Schnitzler, however, predicted, "sharply higher prices for all categories of grains and oil seeds and, sharply higher food prices."



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## Princess Down on the Farm

BENTLEY, Alta. (CP) — A slim girl in rumpled jeans, Irina doesn't come across as royalty.

In fact, "I get very shy and stutter when I have to introduce myself as Princess Irina," admit the 21-year-old daughter of exiled King Michael and Queen Anne of Romania.

About nine months ago she arrived at Lord and Lady Gordon's 1,020-acre spread in Alberta's rolling parkland — a ranch and mixed farm near this community, about 75 miles southwest of Edmonton, where she

works alongside seven other young people employed by the Gordons.

For the Swiss-bred princess, fresh from six years at English boarding schools and a secretarial course at Oxford, the work is a welcome opportunity.

"I always wanted to go somewhere far away," she said. "But I didn't realize I'd come this far. When I go back to Europe, I'm going to miss this like anything. I don't know what I'll do, but I'd like to get back to working with animals."

Lady Gordon, a former sub-

ject of Irina's father, said the princess is "just one of the group" at the farm.

"Her parents specifically said not to give her any special treatment. She's just part of the discipline at the farm, and the discipline is very strict here."

"When we say work, we really mean it," Lady Gordon said. "We don't spoil the children; we regard them with affection, as a family, but they still work hard."

Lord and Lady Gordon began farming in Canada 25 years ago.

"I was tired of Europe,"

said Lady Gordon, who escaped from behind the Iron Curtain in Romania.

And "I was tired of chasing Rommel through the desert," her husband added.

King Michael, who ascended to the throne in 1940 at the age of 19, lost it seven years later after the Russians invaded Romania. He met his wife later, at Queen Elizabeth's wedding.

The family has led a fairly normal but quiet and secretive life since. King Michael works as a mechanical engineer in Geneva.

## Japanese Buying Quirk Could Hike Pork Price

A disruption in normal buying patterns by Japanese importers could force the price of pork up sharply within the next two months, a Vancouver meat broker said today.

K. H. Malmgren, manager of H and C Cleveland Co. Ltd., said Japan usually buys millions of pounds of pork through Vancouver spread evenly over the year.

But because of political factors in Japan, all purchases have stopped temporarily.

"When they resume, the heavy buying will put pressure on the supply situation, which is only adequate now and could be tight in September," Malmgren said.

The Japanese government has indicated it will end its policy of duty-free imports of meat and for the past 10 days Japanese merchants have stopped buying pork until the issue is settled.

Malmgren said the Tanaka government of Japan has a slender majority and is considering import duties on pork to appease the farm vote. However, the retail prices of pork are already rising and protests from consumers are expected to force Tanaka to back down.

When the restrictions end, as expected, a surge of buying will result from the backlog of orders.

Malmgren said that when the Japanese first started buying Canadian pork three

years ago, they bought large quantities in a short period and the price soared.

Since then they have been buying in a more orderly manner over the calendar year and have had less effect on the price of pork.

The supply of pork usually diminishes between now and October, Malmgren said. The heavy Japanese buying could come at a time when pork is in short supply.

Pork is a popular delicacy in Japan and sells for about \$4 per pound. Pork loins are the most popular cuts.

The Japanese buy pork in Alberta and Manitoba, the sources of most British Columbia pork. They also plan to buy in the Ontario market.

Japan imported a total of 19 million tons of pork in 1970 and during the first six months of 1973 imported 70 million tons.

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## B.C. 'Unfair' to Firemen

The B.C. Federation of Labor today condemned the provincial government for imposing compulsory arbitration legislation on striking suburban Vancouver firefighters last Friday.

The government acted to end a strike by firefighters in Richmond, Delta, Coquitlam and North Vancouver in a contract renewal dispute with the municipalities.

"We believe the govern-

ment acted on its handling of this dispute," said BCFL secretary Len Guy.

"We are opposed to the compulsory back-to-work order and feel it was unjustified, particularly since our federation has advised the government of the commitment by the negotiating committee of the four firefighter locals to recommend a program of emergency services to their membership."

"The terms of the imposed settlement are unfair in that they represent basically the employer's last offer. In other words, the settlement is completely in favor of the municipalities at the expense of the men."

"Finally, we are strongly opposed to the compulsory creation of councils of unions and suggest the government would be ill-advised to attempt to force unions into councils in the future."

## TOURIST ALERT

The following are requested to get in touch with the nearest RCMP detachment for an urgent personal message:

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Douglas Chapman, Vancouver.

Mrs. Beryl Clancey, North Battleford.

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Bud Loyst, Courtenay.

Mr. and Mrs. Michael Malone, North Vancouver.

John and Irene Mohruk, Merritt.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Wittenberg, British Columbia.

## Munro Goes To Sea Meet

Donald Munro, MP for Esquimalt-Saanich, will leave Ottawa late this week to attend the third Law of the Sea conference now under way in Caracas, Venezuela.

Munro will represent the Progressive Conservative party on the Canadian delegation and will join the talks after attending his party's first caucus since the July 8 federal election.

The 10-week conference is slated to end Aug. 29.

*Richard Nixon*

*Andrew Johnson*

*John F. Kennedy*

## 'A Man Without Ambition ...'

... That is the opinion of New York graphologist Felix Lehman after studying these three examples of the signature of former president Richard Nixon. The top signature, dating from 1969, according to Lehman, shows a man "full of ambition," the

second shows the disintegration of that ambition and the bottom one is "that of a man without ambition." Taken in context, Lehman says, the three signatures are those of "a person sinking within himself."

## Impeachment Report Dropped

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House of Representatives apparently will take no action on the House judiciary committee's impeachment report except to make it widely available to the public.

Since Richard Nixon's resignation as president ended the impeachment process some key members have been exploring the possibility of having the House vote on acceptance of the report setting out evidence and reasons for the committee's recommendation of three impeachment articles.

However, strong resistance developed to what critics described as an indirect vote on impeachment. A consensus is developing that the House should limit its action to authorizing printing of a large number of separate copies of the report, perhaps 50,000 or printing it in full in the Congressional Record, or both.

Representative Robert McCloy of Illinois, second-ranking on the judiciary committee, said in an interview he would favor a large printing but would oppose any move for a formal vote on acceptance.

"I think the Republicans on the committee will stand solidly against any formal House action on the report," he said.

A Democrat committee member, Representative Robert Drinan of Massachusetts, said it would be impractical to seek a vote of acceptance now that Nixon's

resignation has made actual impeachment moot.

Drinan, an early and strong advocate of impeachment, said that the House rules committee's agreement before the resignation — to receive the report and consider impeachment procedures gives the document some status of acceptance and this might be bolstered by a House vote to publish it widely.

A judiciary committee source said committee chairman Peter Rodino (Dem. N.J.) now opposes any "back-door vote" on impeachment.

Final drafting of the document, meanwhile, has been delayed because of the new evidence that became available last week. This consists

principally of the transcript of a presidential conversation six days after the 1972 Watergate break-in in which Nixon ordered a curb on FBI investigation of the incident at Democratic party headquarters in the Watergate building there.

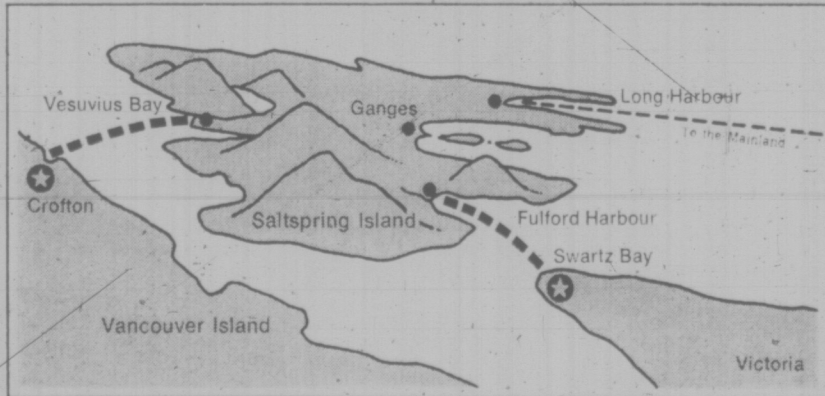
Drinan said the report had to be largely rewritten.

"We have to enumerate all the lies now," he said.

McCloy also said the new evidence requires substantial changes in the reports and affects the plans of several Republicans, including himself, to prepare supplementary or dissenting views.

It will probably be mid-week, members said, before a final draft is available for circulation.

## BRITISH COLUMBIA FERRIES NEW TICKETING PROCEDURES BETWEEN SALTSPRING AND VANCOUVER ISLAND EFFECTIVE AUGUST 22, 1974



In order to speed traffic handling and permit ship's officers freedom for their other duties aboard, round-trip fares are being introduced for the convenience of residents of, and visitors to, Salt Spring Island.

All ticketing between Vesuvius Bay and Crofton will be done at Crofton terminal. Between Fulford Harbour and Swartz Bay, ticketing will be done at Swartz Bay terminal. Round-trip fares on both routes will then become \$2.50 for automobiles, \$1.00 for passengers, \$.50 for children, age 5-11. All other vehicles will be

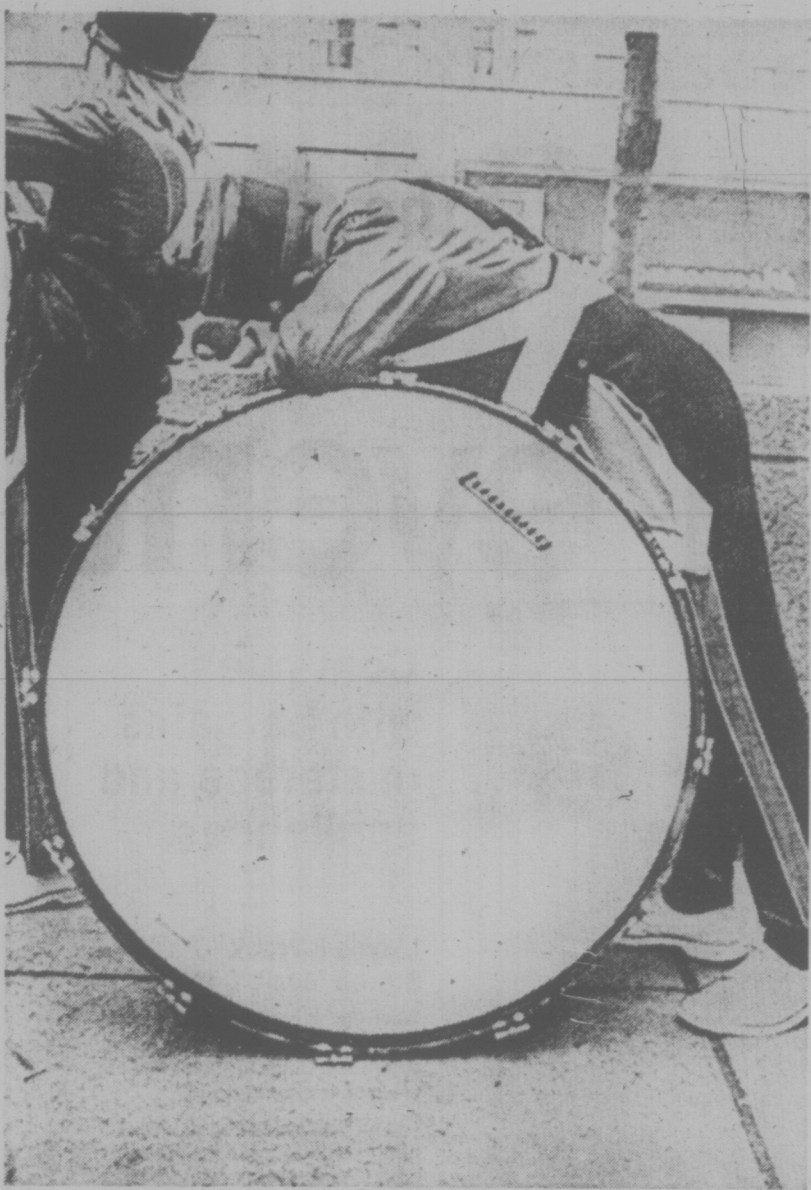
charged double the current rates for a round-trip. No charge will be made from Salt Spring terminals to Vancouver Island after August 21st.

Holders of commuter books will have two commuter tickets taken at either Swartz Bay or Crofton. All existing commuter books will be honoured even after new round-trip books are issued. No ticket sales will take place aboard ship. Commuter books will only be sold ashore at Swartz Bay and Crofton (Vancouver Island) or Long Harbour (Salt Spring) terminals.

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## Railmen Turn Down Talk Offer

MONTREAL (CP) — Union representatives of 96,000 Canadian National Railways and CP Rail employees Monday rejected the railways' offer to open negotiations for a one-year extension of existing wage contracts, taking into account the cost-of-living situation.

A spokesman for the 17 railway unions, which form the bargaining group, said the "price the companies are asking us to pay for their concept in bargaining is too much for us."

The company's offer was made on condition that negotiations of fringe benefits, such as holiday pay and overtime rates, would be frozen until 1976, when the one-year extension expired, the spokesman said.

He said fringe benefits form a "substantial part" of the unions' contract demands and described the companies' offer as "unrealistic."

About 20,000 shop craft workers, 55,000 non-operating employees and 21,000 running trades workers are represented in the negotiations.

## Students 'Subverting'

CAPE TOWN (WP) — A 640-page report by a parliamentary commission presented in the House of Assembly here Monday accuses the National Union of South African Students of attempting to replace the present order in South Africa with "black socialism" — to be brought about by inciting industrial and labor unrest, black-white polarization and, eventually, even by "violent conflict."

The commission alleges that the students attempted to use the issue of low wages of blacks in South Africa "as the fuse and Nantu (black) workers as the powder to ignite a revolution."

There seems little doubt that the report has paved the way for drastic action against the student body by the government.

Although the report makes no specific recommendations, it says:

"The situation is fraught with dangers to which the commission feels constrained to draw the attention of parliament and the government. The possibility of dangerous outbreaks must always be borne in mind, and this calls for constant vigilance and readiness for quick action, coupled with sustained, imaginative and determined action to eliminate unhealthy economic conditions."

The report refers to calls by the student group for international boycotts against South Africa. It states: "The commission was convinced by the evidence that people and organizations are encouraging arms boycotts and economic boycotts against South Africa as part of an attempt to bring about radical change in the existing political order."

"The commission is of the opinion that this is a form of subversion of the state and recommends that steps be taken to combat it."

The report also claims the student group's leaders visit-

ed the United States and Europe to learn "the technique of successful incitement and agitation."

Student leaders Monday rejected the allegations, claiming they acted legally and openly in their protests against inadequate wages paid to black workers.

The student group is one of several organizations, including church groups, which have been investigated by the Schlebusch Commission (named after its chairman, Alwyn Schlebusch). All the organizations investigated are vociferously anti-apartheid.

## Death Charge Laid

VANCOUVER (CP) — RCMP Monday charged Paul Cecil Gillis, 25, with non-capital murder in connection with the deaths of two British Columbia Lower Mainland girls.

Gillis, being held in Midland, Ont. on another non-capital murder charge, has

been charged in the July, 1973 death of Barbara Statt, 17, of Vancouver and death of Robin Gates, 15, of Coquitlam in July of this year.

Gillis must face the Ontario charges before being brought back to B.C. to face Monday's charges.

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## Montreal Policemen Accused of Beating

MONTREAL (CP) — A friend who says he drove RCMP officer Robert Samson to hospital to be treated for injuries suffered in an explosion July 26, says police detectives investigating the blast beat him because "they didn't like my answers to their questions."

Fernand Barre told a news

conference Monday that he was taken to two police stations and beaten four times during his 24 hours in custody. He was arrested last Wednesday.

A spokesman for Montreal Urban Community police said Mr. Barre, 32, was held for 20 hours and moved to a second police station, but denied any beatings took place.

He said Mr. Barre's allegations are being investigated.

Constable Samson is under police protection at Montreal General Hospital where he is undergoing treatment for injuries to his left hand, chest and head.

He is expected to be a key witness at a public inquiry into a bomb explosion which occurred July 26 at the suburban home of Melvyn Dobrin, president of Steinberg's Ltd. supermarkets. No one was injured in the blast.

Mr. Barre said two police detectives who arrested him "wanted to know if, when I picked up Samson at his mother's house... there was someone waiting downstairs in the car."

"I told them I didn't see anyone," he said.

He said the detectives ordered him locked up for the night and, the following morning, two other detectives questioned him.

"My answers didn't satisfy them and they started slapping me around," Mr. Barre said.

He said he would recognize the two officers and Frank Shookey, his lawyer, said charges would be laid against them soon in sessions courts.

"I was brought upstairs where there were two more detectives," Mr. Barre continued. "All four started questioning me. One went behind me and put his arm around my neck and started to choke me. The other punched me in the stomach."

Mr. Barre said detectives threatened to frame him, buy him off or beat the information they wanted out of him.

"They said it would be very easy to plant dynamite in my house and then charge me with possession of explosives."

"The four guys hit me a number of times. I told them everything I knew, and believe me, it wasn't very much."

Mr. Barre said he has known Constable Samson for 20 years and that his friend became secretive after joining the RCMP.

"He once told me: 'If you want to remain my friend, don't ask me anything about my job and I never did,'" he said.

Mr. Barre said he left the officer at his apartment 90 minutes before the bomb exploded at the rear of the Dobrin home after spending the evening with him.

He said Constable Samson's mother later called him to say her son had had an accident. She asked Mr. Barre to take him to hospital.

"On the way he was delirious and mumbled 'carburator, stalled car, either bottle, stalled car and explosion'. I took this to mean he was injured in a car explosion..."

Cyrille Delage, Quebec City fire commissioner, is to hold an inquiry into the bombing of Mr. Dobrin's home when Constable Samson is released from hospital within the next two weeks.

## WILLIAMS COOL TOWARD KEMANO

VANCOUVER (CP) — Resources Minister Bob Williams says he is strongly opposed to the proposed Kemano II hydro-electric project in northwestern British Columbia.

B.C. Hydro started a \$338,000 environmental study of the controversial project in June. The study is expected to take one to two years to complete.

However, in a letter to project opponent Partick Martin of Telkwa, Williams said he would "have to be convinced there was no other alternative before I would agree to further development."

Williams is also a director of B.C. Hydro.

Kemano II involves full development of the Alcan Aluminum Co. Ltd.'s hydro-electric power plant at Kemano, near Kitimat, which now produces only half its potential.

The project would drastically affect the Bulkley River System, north of Tweedsmuir provincial park by flooding and water diversions including construction of a dam on the Nanika River, creation of a reservoir out of Nanika and Kidprice Lakes and diversion of the water of Morice Lake. A four-mile tunnel would be built between the reservoir and Tahtsa Lake.

## Seat Belt Buzzers Voted Out in U.S.

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The buzzers and interlocks that prevent you from starting U.S. cars if the seat belt isn't fastened may soon be a thing of the past and air bag restraints, for auto passengers may never be more than a costly opinion.

The U.S. house, apparently listening to car owners, voted 337 to 49 Monday to forbid the transportation department from requiring anything more than a noiseless dashboard light to warn against unbuckled seat belts.

Seat belts themselves would continue to be mandatory under the anti-interlock amendment of Rep. Louis Wyman (Rep. N.H.) but the interlocks, now required on all new cars, would become optional equipment.

Air bag restraints, which pop out and prevent driver and passenger from going through the windshield in an accident, would become optional equipment.

The government now plans to make them mandatory beginning with the 1977 model cars. Motorists could choose

either seat belts or air bag under the House action.

The Wyman amendment was attached to a \$180 million three-year motor vehicle and school bus safety bill which also would require car manufacturers to repair all safety defects without cost.

It would also require the government for the first time to set school bus safety standards.

The bill now goes to a conference committee. The senate has passed a bill which does not change seat belt regulations.

"This is a citizens' rights amendment," said Wyman.

Other House members rose to tell stories of defective interlocks that prevented cars from starting at all, and stories of dogs and grocery bags on the front seat that prevented a car from starting.

The interlock "is something left over from Chinese water torture," said Rep. James Collins (Rep. — Tex.).

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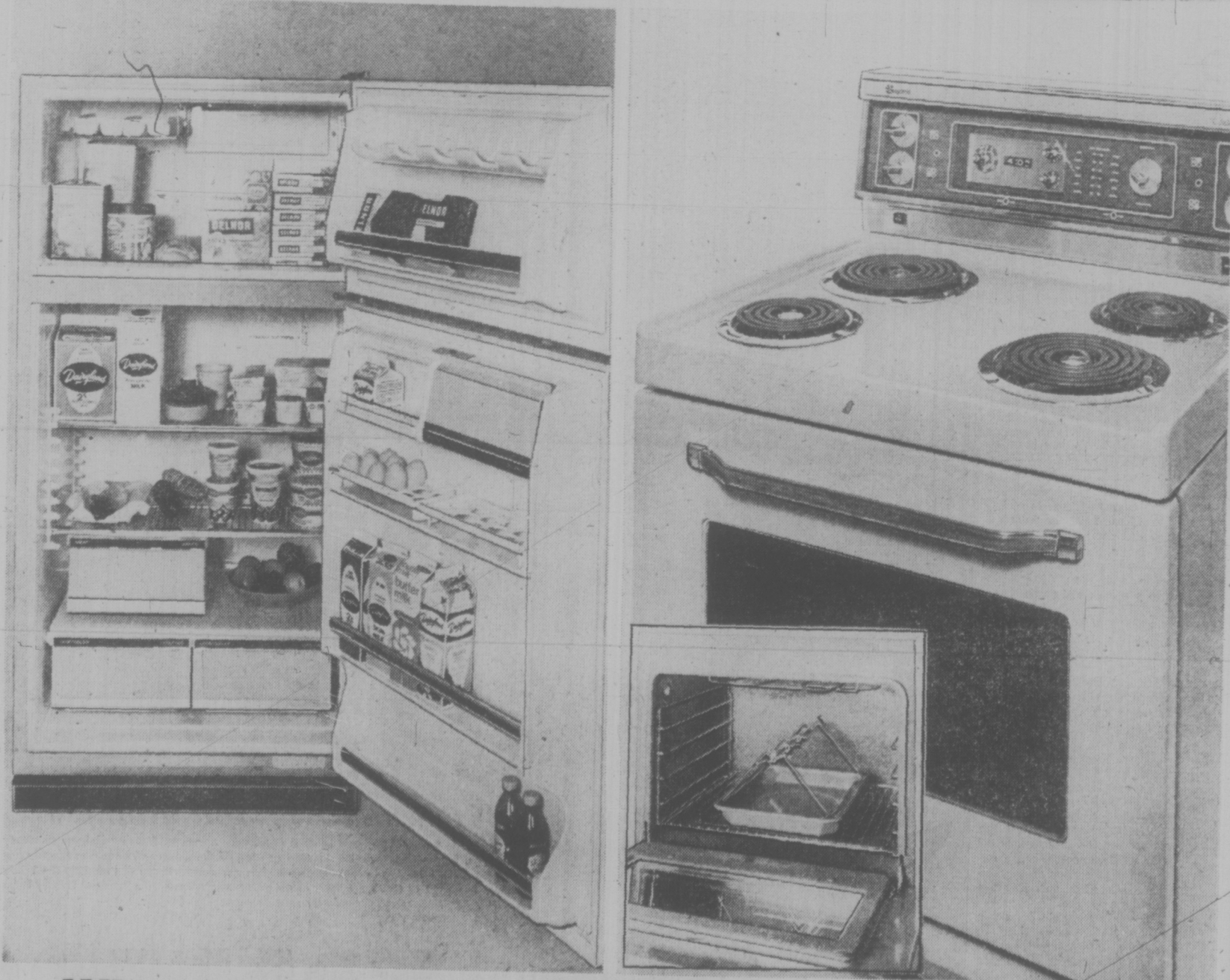
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# The Dayliner

## Once Again Islanders Rallying to Oppose CP Effort to Gain Subsidy or Close Run

Transport Minister Robert Strachan said today he will oppose a move by CP Rail to abandon its Dayliner passenger service between Victoria and Courtenay.

But he gave no indication the province might step in to the Island rail transit business, noting that CP Rail is a company controlled by federal law.

CP Rail announced Monday it will apply to the Canadian Transport Commission for authority to discontinue the Dayliner service, which runs daily except Sunday from Victoria to Courtenay and back.

A company spokesman said from Vancouver today the Dayliner has lost about \$650,000 since the CTC rejected a similar application in 1970.

Under the National Transportation Act, a railway has to first apply to the CTC to discontinue a service before considering its losses as an alternative to shutting a run down, he said.

The CP Rail application, which is expected to be made in Ottawa within the next two weeks, will then enable the CTC to weigh, usually after a

public hearing, whether the service should be retained in the public interest.

The commission could order retention of the service, without federal aid, or with a subsidy of up to 80 per cent of losses.

CP Rail came under withering criticism in Victoria four years ago when the CTC held a public hearing on a similar application.

Island mayors and other community spokesmen along the 140-mile Dayliner run blasted the company for providing a poorly-co-ordinated, unpromoted, shabby service

and some said it was being deliberately operated that way so it would show a loss and could be abandoned.

The CTC subsequently ordered the company to spruce up the service and maintain it without subsidy.

In Victoria, Mayor Peter Pollen said he believes his council will back him in strongly opposing the application on two grounds:

"The rail line will be increasingly necessary to meet needs as a rapid transit corridor.

—There is no demonstrated

need for the Esquimalt and Nanaimo Railway, CP Rail's subsidiary operating the Dayliner, to be subsidized by Canadian taxpayers when the company has made millions from holdings which were a part of the original contract guaranteeing the passenger service.

Courtenay Mayor William Moore said CP Rail is not trying to make the Dayliner service effective.

"The condition of the station in Courtenay is deplorable, old, dirty, unpainted, and it's the same up and down the island," he said.

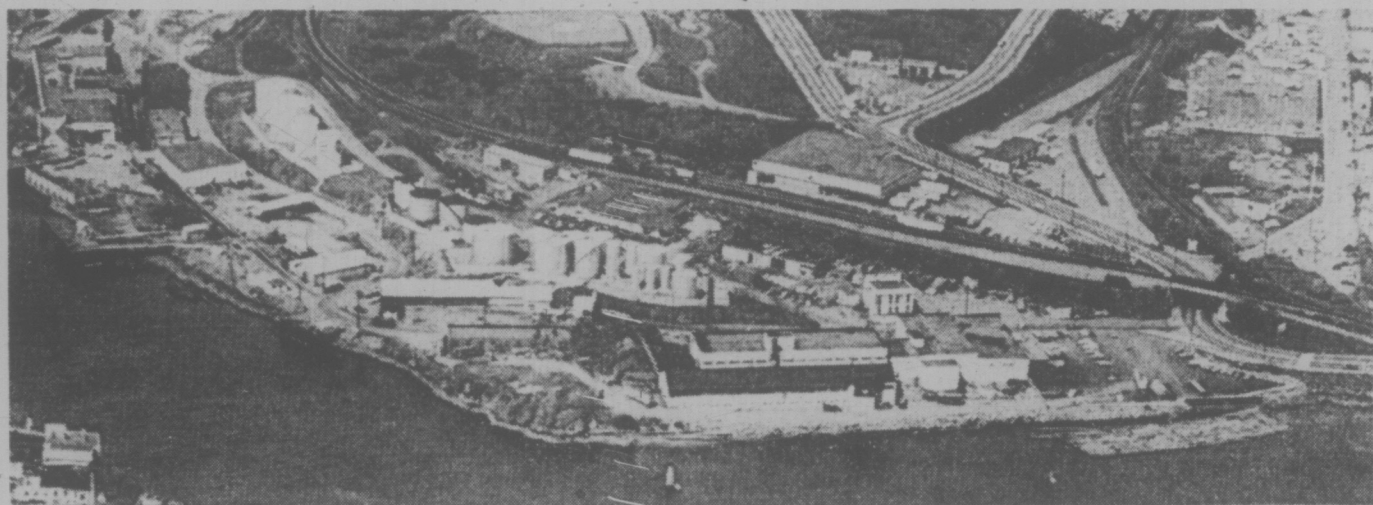


STRACHAN ready to fight

In Duncan, Mayor Kenneth Paskin said council discussed the question Monday night and no strong sentiment one way or the other emerged.

Nanaimo Mayor Frank Ney said he recognizes the Dayliner is not a paying proposition but the island highway is becoming dangerously congested and he hopes the government will find a way to keep the rail service going.

He said he would like to see a morning, afternoon and evening Dayliner run. More people would start to use it then.



Oil tank sites . . . could be for parks, recreation

—Bill Halkett photo

## The Little People Looking for Pollen

Second-rate cardboard tourist attractions which have "crept through 15 chinks in the city's armor", angered Victoria Mayor Peter Pollen Monday.

He asked the business community for their assistance to keep the city from "turning into a second-rate Disneyland."

But one of the "second-rate" businesses named by Pollen said today "Victoria needs us."

"He (Pollen) hasn't even been in here. If he'd come in I think he'd change his mind," says Tom Plaster of the Land of the Little People on Government.

Pollen told members of the Central Business District Advisory Committee "we don't want the hot dog trade from Seattle . . . the guy with \$3 in his hand running around buying Japanese totem poles and then getting back on the same boat."

Pollen said "we've got funaramas, and

miniatures and requests for another wax museum at the Crystal Gardens . . . it's all imperceptibly going on."

He said Belleville street is a disgraceful mess with its Land of the Little People and its Haunted House which "crept through 15 chinks in the city's armor."

The city can firm up its business licence granting procedures, but downtown merchants should make it known they're against these types of operations creeping in, Pollen said.

Plaster said he wasn't prepared to defend the Haunted House, and thought Pollen should be more critical of wax museums than the Little People because there's a wax museum in almost every city but the Little People is unique.

The amusement has been in operation four years, and Plaster said plans are being made to improve and expand it.

## WOMAN, 52, CHARGED GROWING MARIJUANA

A 52-year-old woman is to be charged with possession of marijuana after Central Saanich police found two six-foot marijuana plants growing in a greenhouse on Oldfield Road.

The woman, whose name police have not released, will appear in Sidney provincial court, probably Aug. 22, chief Bob Myles said today.

Police said the woman owned the greenhouse and leased it to a commercial grower who was unaware of the illicit crop.

## Her Survival 'Incredible'

A member of the Langford Emergency Rescue Unit looked down at the twisted wreckage of a car, its roof flattened like a piece of foil, and said:

"If she'd been wearing a safety belt she would probably have been killed."

Over by a Maple tree the victim sat, her shoulder dislocated, her head cut, but otherwise in good condition.

She had survived what few ever live to tell: A 250-foot plunge down a rock-strewn slope.

Today Sheila Lewis, 32, of 825 Goldstream is recovering in Royal Jubilee Hospital, bewildered and dazed, her mind blotting out the memory of her brush with death.

Colwood RCMP said the woman was alone driving northbound at 5:45 p.m. Monday when her car left the roadway just north of the rock cut near Malahat summit.

The vehicle sailed through the air striking the ground 90 feet below, and then rolled over three times before it came to rest against some trees at the bottom of a gully, 250 feet from the roadway.

An unidentified youth scrambled down the cliff and found Mrs. Lewis, alive and talking.

Eleven members of the res-

cue unit attended. It took them two hours to bring the injured woman up the bolder-strewn slope.

The car, a 1963 Rambler was destroyed, its rear end severed from the body.

An eyewitness described the death-free accident as "the most incredible, amazing thing I have ever seen in my life."

## FIRE BAN STILL ON

Rain overnight here and up Island was not enough to lift the campfire ban, says the B.C. Forest Service.

But the ban has been lifted in the interior of the province.

The moisture helped reduce the hazard rating and the number of fires burning to 176, compared to 403 last Friday.

There are 399 men in the field fighting fires.

## Region Presses For Tank-Free Inner Harbor

The Capital Regional District's planning committee voted Monday to "press on expeditiously" in its quest for a new location for oil storage tanks away from the Inner Harbor.

The committee received a report from the district's planning department which said a 23-acre national defence property on the west side of Esquimalt Harbor is the best over-all location.

The suggested site is on the other side of the access road to Fort Rodd Hill Park from the Belmont housing estate and adjacent to underground tanks of the national defence department.

The planning department said 20 acres of the Inner Harbor are used to store petroleum in six locations.

However, it said, the concept of land use for the Inner Harbor has changed from one of necessity for industry to one of comprehensive redevelopment on a long-term basis for park and recreation uses, tourist accommodation and residential uses.

"Therefore the historical reasons for industrial location in the Inner Harbor are no longer valid and the locational advantages relative to the growing market can be provided by sites elsewhere in the metro area."

"Additionally, it is necessary to relocate the oil tank farms from their present several locations to one industrial tank farm site which possesses safer conditions for potential hazards inherent in petroleum storage facilities," the planning report said.

The planners looked at 11 potential sites but eliminated eight of them. The three remaining included the Colwood site on the west side of Esquimalt Harbor, an area near Plummer Bay on the east side of Esquimalt Harbor and an area on the west side of Burnside Road, between the View Royal-Saanich boundary and Prospect Lake Road which would need a 2.5-mile pipeline to the shore.

The planners recommended that, if the Colwood site is finally agreed upon, Wilfert Road be used rather than Fort Rodd Hill Park Road as the access for oil trucks.

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## Tempers Flip Over Parking

Tempers flared over the question of off-street parking in Victoria council's zoning committee meeting this morning.

Mayor Peter Pollen tried to slap a 200 per cent parking requirement on a condominium on Rockland Avenue but his plan was scuttled by the committee who stayed with the current parking rule.

The Rockland plan was one of three condominiums to go ahead at committee level, but not before emotions were aroused.

Pollen said criteria for establishing parking restrictions were not satisfactory and were pushing a sprawling line of cars into on-street parking slots.

He said parking is one of his frustrations of life as mayor and 120 per cent minimum standard was "demonstrably inadequate."

City traffic engineer Dave Campbell said the requirements were set to provide 1.1 car spaces per suite and ten per cent for visitors.

Campbell said parking congestion was mainly apparent for only two hours on Friday and Saturday nights.

"I'd rather have grass than asphalt," Campbell said.

Pollen said the city's parking restrictions are "the lowest parking requirements of any municipality this size in Canada."

"We have the discretionary power, why not use it. Have the developers (Diamond Developments) done anything to correct parking problems at Seagate . . . no nothing, why do we want to accommodate them?"

Ald. Alf Hood, however, disagreed strongly with changing parking requirements for one development only saying "these are the requirements developers are working to and I agree with the mayor that the streets are becoming cluttered but I don't agree with his recommendation (for 200 per cent parking)."

The other two condominiums approved are for 2½-storey 20-suite development at 130 Dallas Road by Speed Developments and a plan for 1235 Johnson Street for a 33-suite building by E. and B. Kosowan.

Council's approval is still needed.

## ... and Litter Pickers Do . . . Twice a Day

The hamburger merchant picks up his own litter . . . even three blocks away in front of Mayor Peter Pollen's Yates Street garage.

Pollen Monday urged downtown merchants to follow his example and "pick up pieces of paper" in front of their shops daily to ease mounting litter on core area sidewalks.

"In front of my little stand I must pick up two dozen pieces of paper a day, mostly McDonald hamburger junk," the mayor told the Central Business District Advisory Committee.

Not so, replied McDonald's.

A staff member says the Pandora Avenue outlet sends out at least two litter patrols each day to pick up paper within two or three blocks of the stand.

This means that any paper that found its way to Pollen's garage would be picked up, added the staffer.

Merchants had requested extra duty by the city's street sweeping equipment, but committee chairman Ald. Sam Bawlf responded that extra downtown runs would be too expensive.

"There are ample resources within each business to handle

the problem," said Bawlf, adding the more mechanized the operation becomes the more it will litter, because people would rely on street sweepers.

Robert B. Alexander, however, said the "argument that the storekeepers can do it sweep litter is an argument that was fine in the 30s when every shopkeeper had an Uncle Harry hanging around to sweep.

"But we just don't have the manpower now."

He said he was ashamed at the disgraceful amount of trash, especially on Government.

## Spectrum Needs 'Magic'

Victoria school board staff have been given two weeks to find a contractor willing to work out the cheapest way to build the troubled Spectrum community secondary school.

The board Monday rejected two tenders on the building. Both were \$1 million more than the provincial government's ceiling price for construction.

The board will hold a second special meeting Aug. 26 to choose a contractor to build the school on a contract management basis.

Under contract management the board, instead of accepting one contractor's bid, will hire a contractor with whom it will sit down and together work out the cheapest way of constructing the school.

Spectrum architect Alan Lester told the board the B.C. Construction Association claims contract management can save up to 30 per cent on building costs of long projects.

The provincial cabinet has approved \$3,550,000 for construction of the high school at the corner of Burnside and Acorn.

"Construction bids rejected by the board were \$4,580,850 by Dura Construction and \$4,697,247 by Farmer Construction."

Board chairman Peter Bunn queried whether contract management can save the necessary \$1 million.

"I just can't see how this magic can come about," he said.

Sig Dietze, the board's head of construction and maintenance, said the provincial government isn't likely to accept the \$45 to \$46 per square foot construction costs proposed by Dura and Farmer.

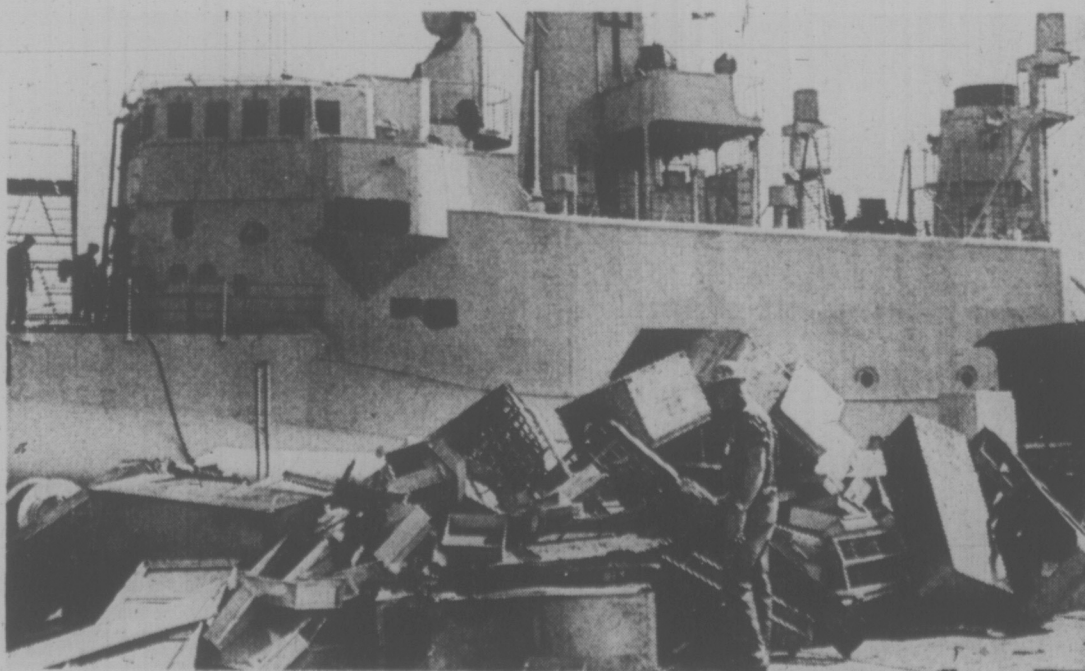
"We had to stand on our heads to get \$37 per square foot for tenders in January of 1975," Dietze said.

"They (the government) do not accept the exigencies of the local construction situation," he said.

They go by what's happening out in the sticks. We in Victoria are caught with a very busy construction market."

Lester said the inflation in the construction business which has hit the Spectrum project may get much worse in the next six months, according to his friends in the business.

"This frightens me quite apart from this project or any other," he said.



—Bill Halkett photo

INTERIOR FITTINGS from the number one mess of the destroyer-escort HMCS Qu'Appelle, which was gutted by fire early Saturday, were piled on dockyard jetty today. A board of inquiry is in-

vestigating the cause of the fire and workmen are rushing to complete repairs before the ship leaves on an exercise Aug. 26. The board's findings are expected to be released this week.





dear  
abby

DEAR ABBY: Is it true that some women are just not cut out to be mothers?

Unfortunately, because of inadequate birth control methods, I find myself stuck with two kids. Before I had them, I had a job I really enjoyed, and I was free to come and go as I pleased without being at the mercy of baby-sitters.

My husband and I are drifting apart. He still has all the freedom he wants, but I can't go with him. A lot of resentment has been building up inside of me these past four years. Sometimes I actually hate my children for robbing me of my carefree life.

You would think that any normal mother would love her children dearly, but if I had only one wish, it would be that I had been born sterile.

Wouldn't it be nice if all the women in the world who want kids and can't have them could change places with those women (myself included) who don't want kids and could have a dozen?

I'm not a child abuser, but I still resent my children. I'm not writing for advice because nobody can help me. It's just something I'll have to live with. After all, it's not their fault that they were born. It's mine.

If there were a book en-

titled "How to Learn to Love Unwanted Children" it would be just what I need. — Nameless.

DEAR NAMELESS: You are not alone, but most mothers who share your feelings would not admit (even to themselves) that they feel that way. It would make them feel too guilty.

Your letter makes an excellent case for birth control. Every child deserves to be a wanted child. You can't possibly feel this way without communicating your resentment to your children. (You may not abuse them physically, but you are depriving them — emotionally.)

To quote the late Lord Brain: "When, wherever you live in the world, you can have children only when you wish, that will be a revolution with more far-reaching effects on the pattern of human culture than the discovery of atomic energy."

DEAR ABBY: Our daughter was recently married at a lovely church wedding. It was her first marriage, but Billy had been married briefly before. (The marriage was annulled.)

The bride and groom received a beautiful sterling silver tray from Billy's aunt

and uncle. The following card was enclosed: "This tray is not monogrammed, but if you are married a year from now, and you take it to Hudson's jewelry store, they will monogram it for you free of charge. Love, Aunt Peggy and Uncle Clifford."

Well, Abby, what do you make of that? — Indignant Mother.

DEAR INDIG: It's a pretty good bet that Aunt Peggy and Uncle Clifford sent Billy a wedding gift for his first time around, and because it was monogrammed, it was unreturnable. And they wanted to make sure history didn't repeat itself. (It's practical, but poor taste.)

DEAR ABBY: My husband is a radiologist. He's a wonderful husband and an excellent provider, but he has some peculiar ideas.

For example, when we go out for an evening, he orders a vodka martini with eight olives. If for some reason he doesn't get the eight olives, he cancels the order and asks me to leave with him, which is very embarrassing.

This is not the worst of it. If he gets the olives, one by one he puts them in his nose and sniffs out the juice. He claims it clears his sinuses.

I don't mind when he does this at home, but when he does it in public, I want to crawl into a hole.

He doesn't have any allergies or sinus trouble, so I can't see the sense of this. Should he find a psychiatrist? — Radiologist's Wife

DEAR WIFE: Yes, but he should find one who drinks martinis with a twist of lemon so they won't fight over the olives.

## Emotional Abuse of Children Results from Unwanted Births



## Alvarez-Welch Medical Report

By Dr. WILLIAM WELCH

No one is unhappy with modern technology and its increasingly effective mastery of disease. But almost everybody complains about the care of the sick.

How has it come about that a patient who, for example, may owe his very life breath, not to mention his capacity to complain, to a cardiac pacemaker planted under the skin of his left chest, yet announced with unabashed hostility that he will never go back to that place again? And by "that place" he means the medical centre where his life was saved.

Why is it that hardly a day goes by in any busy medical practice without the appearance of one or more miserable sufferers who have just walked away from some wholly competent physician who to them seemed to have been inhuman?

More often than not, a review of their medical treatment will show it to have been exemplary. Yet the patients are miserable and frustrated and in their own minds still sick.

Clearly, somewhere along the line of electronic, surgical and chemical methods of

righting molecular wrongs, the illness of the patient has been lost sight of in the zest and satisfaction of curing disease. Most patients do not care what their diagnoses are so long as they get well.

But getting well does not simply mean reversing their disease; it also means that the same doctor who worked the technical jujitsu will also listen, explain, reassure and deal with the social, emotional and practical dilemmas that plague the sick one equally as much — if not more — as the pain, the disability and the misery of the disease itself.

In any encounter between a doctor and his patient these two elements, the "disease" and the "illness" are always intertwined, but it is the illness that these days seems to many to be neglected in the fever of modern technology and specificity of modern medical treatment.

Treating the "illness" rather than merely curing the disease used to be called "caring" for the patient. Not so long ago, it was often felt that a doctor could do in the days when the art of medicine was in the ascendant.

Now, as the scientific basis of medicine has become in-

creasingly firm and doctors have been correspondingly imbued with a sense of mastery over disease proper, the art of medicine has tended to be denigrated in some quarters as the unnecessary merchandising of sympathy.

In the busy world of teaching specific scientific manipulation, it seems to have been given short shrift, and in any event what attention it deserved could be picked up by fledgling doctors as it were, by ear, as they went along in their careers.

The result is that the illness aspects of medicine have drifted away from the medical centres and from many practising doctors as well. There has arisen a host of differently equipped counsellors, therapists, advisors, faddists and gurus, whose number will only increase if the aspect of the role of doctor continues to be honored in the breach by the profession.

For if the archetypal role of "healer" of the spirit as well as the body of the ailing one, as well as the ailment, is not filled by well-trained physicians, the sound that will be heard in the land may be perilously close to the one we expect to hear only in a duck pond.

## Caution: Birdwatcher Ahead

Next to sleeping-in, one of the most popular occupations during the early hours of a summer morning is birdwatching.

Birds are, for the most part, easy to recognize, being constructed of bunches of warm, brownish feathers. Not being known for particularly fastidious personal hygiene, birds are most often found bathing in the dog's dish or wallowing about in the bird bath, then drinking their bath water.



## JELLY SIDE DOWN nancy stahl

Practically all birds turn out to be sparrows. No one gives points for watching sparrows. On the other hand, really unusual birds, like grey-crested flycatchers, Nelson's warblers, and ruby-throated mountain flickers migrate long before you can focus your field glasses.

Since it is therefore impossible to see great varieties of birds, most birdwatching is actually bird-listening. Many people claim that it is easy to recognize the distinctive call of the catbird, "a meowing noise, not unlike that of a

distressed cat." Actually it is not all that simple. The sound was just as likely made by a starling, since the starling can imitate the calls of all birds with extraordinary exactness. In fact, one school of thought holds the almost all birds are, in reality, starlings, who not only mimic the calls of other birds, but borrow their plumage and go about in it laying their eggs.

No one seems to know precisely why birds call in the first place. All one can do is memorize certain data, such as the fact that "the mating

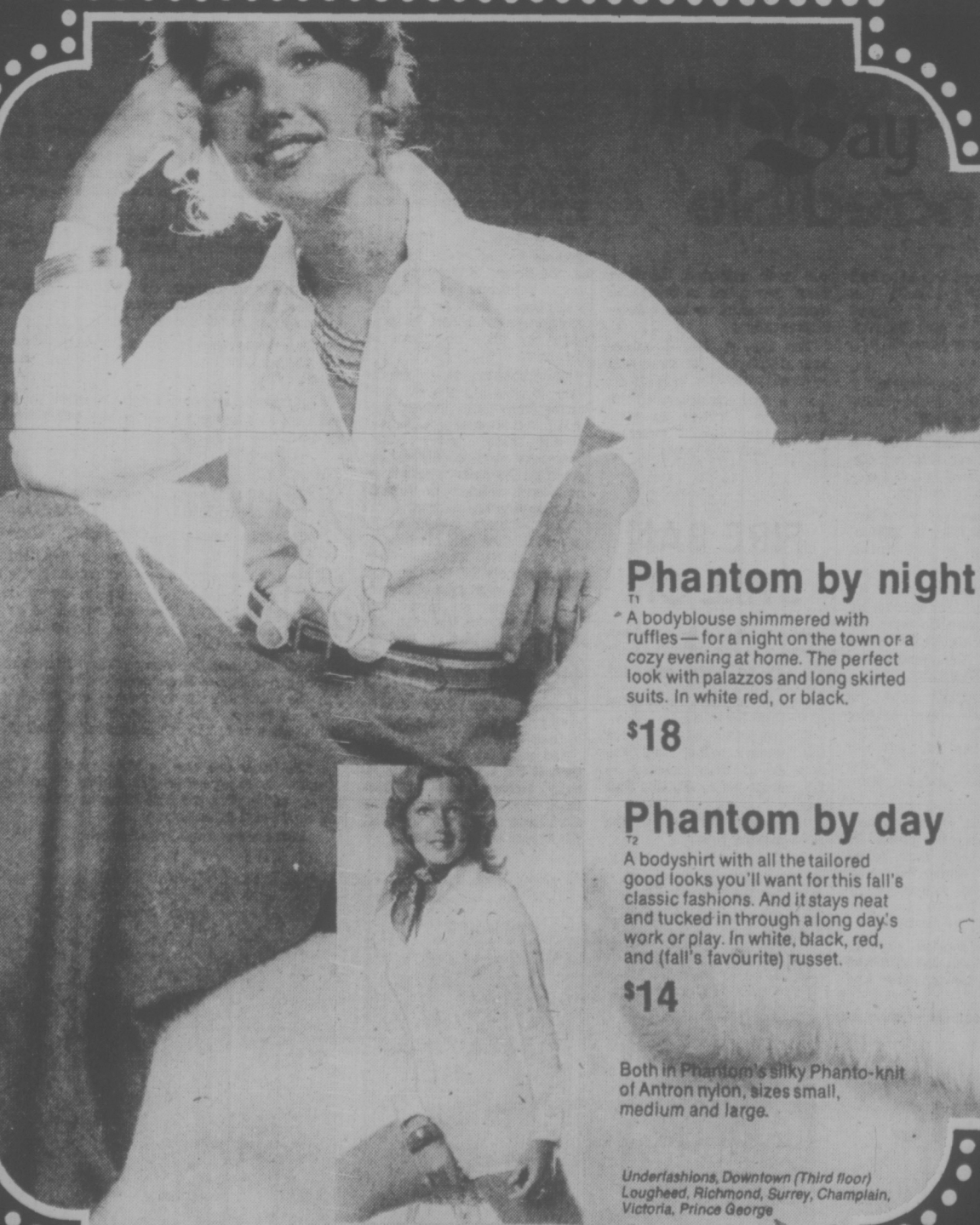


cry of the tufted titmouse is not unlike that of a terrified child." Thus if you hear the cry of a terrified child when it is NOT the mating season of the tufted titmouse, you can safely ignore the noise altogether.

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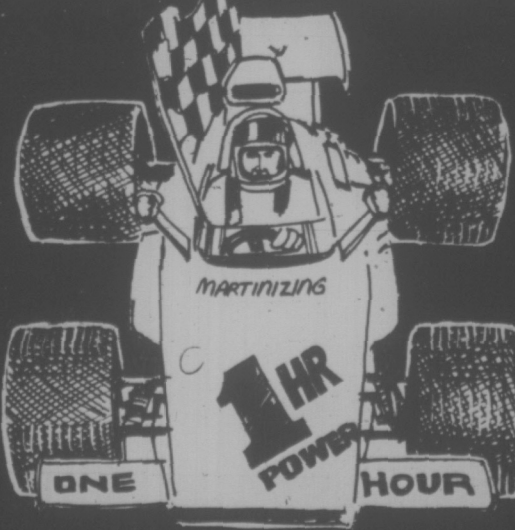
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## Lensman Keeps 'em Laughing

EASTON, Pa. (AP)  
"What did the photographer  
do when you had your portrait  
taken?"

"He tickled Mommy."

That is how one tot described for his father the fun of being photographed by Herb Snyder, owner and operator of a local studio. While it is Mommy who gets tickled, the ostrich feather invariably produces a smile on the child's face.

In 23 years, Snyder has photographed more than 33,000 children and has a reputation for capturing the essence of his subjects, a success he attributes in part to a measure of child psychology.

Young children may be reluctant to smile for a stranger, especially in new surroundings, said Snyder, who takes time to make his small customers feel at home. Youngsters relax in the reception room where a bevy of toys, a slide and even a swing are available.

When it's time for the sitting, Snyder chats with the children about their favorite TV characters or sports team. For the pre-schooler, he may operate the "tickle machine," an ostrich feather which descends from the ceiling and can be manipulated by the photographer.

For the best portrait of your newborn, Snyder suggests waiting until the baby is at least four months old. "We find the child responds well after this age, can raise himself up and has control over his head."

Snyder's advice to parents who are planning a portrait of their child, includes the following tips:

- Think less. The younger the child, the less clothing is necessary. Babies under six months old look charming with just a diaper; toddlers from six months to one year old photograph well in short pants or dresses and bare feet.

- Select informal attire. Wrinkle-proof clothes that fit snugly photograph best. Loose clothing has a tendency to bunch on a seated child.

- Bring a selection of clothes to the studio and dress your child there. If your child is involved in an organized activity, he may wish to wear his uniform for the photograph.

- Plan to have the sitting when your child is most relaxed and alert usually morning, before an active child has had a chance to tire.

- Schedule a portrait sitting for a baby after nap and mealtime.

- Bring a couple of familiar toys if you are having a baby photographed. For the young infant, it is wise to have a bottle of milk on hand in case he gets restless or hungry.

## Embroiderer Wins Prizes

A Victoria woman has received a \$900 mink cape and a set of gold flatware for her efforts on behalf of liquid embroidery on Vancouver Island.

Joyce Kerr of 2977 Pickford, regional leader of liquid embroiderers on the Island, won the prizes at a Seattle convention for her recruitment of embroiderers over the past year.

She is sending the 53-piece set of 23-carat flatware to Vancouver for appraisal.

Mrs. Kerr attended the convention of liquid embroiderers with six other Island women last week. They won prizes with nine of 11 items they entered.

Mrs. Kerr won second prize for her embroidered evening gown in the fashion contest, and all seven shared fourth prize for matching embroidered evening gowns they made.

Ruth Leadley of Happy Valley won a silver tray with matching bowl and candlesticks for top division recruiter of members.

Doreen Miller of Sidney received a silver and crystal tray and bowl for top sales of embroidery equipment by an instructor, and Mrs. Kerr received a crystal and silver chip dip set for top sales in the region.

The convention drew 325 embroiderers from western Canada and the United States, with Canadians attending for the first time.

Mrs. Kerr teaches liquid embroidery at the Oak Bay and Colwood senior citizens centres and in evening classes in Royal Oak high school and Belmont-Fisher high school.

## family



Mrs. Ford meets reporters

## U.S. First Lady Proudly Runs Family of 'Squares'

By LINDA BLANDFORD

When her husband was chosen as vice-president, Betty Ford, 56, said: "I wouldn't want to be first lady. It's for a personal, selfish reason — for a few years I want Gerry to myself."

Betty Ford does not know what it is to have her husband to herself. In 25 years of marriage he averaged 200 out-of-town trips a year, leaving her at the four-bedroomed, detached suburban house in Alexandria, Virginia (currently valued at \$65,000) to bring up their three sons and daughter, practically single-handed.

They are a close family. When Ford is away he telephones his wife every night. Somehow despite the notorious marriage-wrecking strains of Washington political life, the Fords have survived. But Betty has paid the price. Nine years ago she injured her neck trying to close a window. Despite medical treatment it did not get better (to this day she is in frequent pain and travels with traction equipment) and her doctor decided that her physical condition was being made worse by her mental state.

She started to see a psychiatrist, who put her on tranquilizers which she still takes and friends in Washington wonder whether she might not crack up again under the strain of being first lady. Her breakdown seems to have been caused by her deep concern about bringing up her children properly, and her eldest son, Michael, who was 14 at the time, put it this way: "She had to be a mother and father to us when we were at a difficult age, and it was a strain."

Betty Ford once proudly described her family as "squares" and by her Episcopalian, middle-class, conservative, Mid-West standards they have turned out well. Michael, now 23, is a theological student in Massachusetts, who works in his spare time for an evangelical organization. John, known in the family as "Jack," is 21, and the only one to have shown any political interests so far. A student at Utah State University he skinned a term in 1972 to work for Nixon's re-election. He is the serious son — when his father was chosen as vice-president, John shaved off his tufted beard because

he thought it was bad for the family image. Steven, 17, is at high school in Alexandria while the youngest, Susan, 16, is away at boarding school.

They are a close, well-mannered family. It is easy to see in the children the tough discipline with which Betty raised them. Her life has always centred on her home. She has little or no interest in politics and her hobbies have been very much in the mould of the economically-comfortable suburban wife — a gardening enthusiast, one-time Cub Scout den mother, Sunday school teacher — who had headed the local cancer fund raising drive.

A contrast both to the essentially private Pat Nixon and the loud-mouthed Martha Mitchell, Mrs. Ford has always been quietly open about her emotional problems, if asked. And also, again only if asked, about the other family skelton — her first marriage at 24 to a furniture salesman, William Warren, in her Mid-Western home town of Grand Rapids, Michigan. ("Everybody in Grand Rapids knew about it. A lot of people were at both weddings.")

She is a lot more open than the White House officials who always refer to her as "the former Elizabeth Bloomer" when in fact she was Mrs. Warren when she married Ford. Married in 1942 at 24, she separated from Warren three years later. In 1948 she married Ford, a rising political lawyer of 35 who turned up to his wedding in dirty brown shoes, fresh from campaigning. No one can say that she was not warned.

The tiny brunette looks at 56 like the nice, clean, well-groomed wife of some American soap-opera family. But buried somewhere is the spirit of the young girl who went to New York to join the legen-

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## Feeding This Family A \$62,000 Question

HALIFAX (CP) — A housewife who discovered her grocery bill totalled more than \$62,000 would probably die of fright — unless she had an exceptionally large family.

But when Louis J. Thibault received his latest grocery bill for \$62,883.25, his biggest concern was where to store the stuff. Mr. Thibault has a big family but they eat heartily and often.

The family is the 95 officers

and men of the Canadian Coast Guard icebreaker John A. Macdonald and Mr. Thibault is the ship's supply officer.

The bill was for food supplies for the ship's company during its voyage to the Arctic, which began Aug. 1.

Included in the shopping list were 12 tons of fresh frozen meats and dairy products including cheeses, shortening, eggs and butter; 2,500 quarts

of frozen milk; 1½ tons of frozen fish; six tons of fresh fruits and vegetables and 7½ tons of dry provisions such as cereals, canned goods and flour.

The food has to last until the icebreaker returns from the Arctic in the fall.

Thibault noted that extra provisions totalling perhaps 20 per cent of the original order are taken as emergency supplies for small communities

that may not have received foodstuffs.

The ship takes nearly every type of fish except lobster and the men usually have two or three choices of what meals are served each day.

Since he is responsible for seeing that the ship is self-sufficient when it leaves port, Mr. Thibault makes sure the vessel carries more than 13,000 different household items. If the ship runs out of something up North, there's no store anywhere to provide replacement.

The icebreaker, under the command of Capt. George Burdock, escorts supply ships to northern communities for the next two months and then goes on standby duty.

It will call at settlements and outposts operated by mining companies, scientists and federal government departments.

## Stamp Mosaic Found

OTTAWA (CP) — Attic searches sometimes yield interesting articles but not many compare with a 20-foot banner covered with more than 7,000 stamps found in an attic of the House of Commons.

Stamps depicting King Edward VII and Queen Victoria, some dating back to 1869, were found on the five-foot-wide banner that was presented to the government more than 40 years ago as a salute to the Crown.

The banner was put together by George Lamanek of Timmins, Ont. Officials are unable to find any record of its presentation but it is believed to have been given to

former prime minister R. B. Bennett in 1930 or 1931. A search for Mr. Lamanek or any of his relatives was unsuccessful.

Commons postmaster Yvon Lavoie, an avid stamp collector, spotted scores of British one-penny stamps issued in 1869, bearing a portrait of Queen Victoria in the earlier years of her long reign.

There were numerous five and seven-cent stamps showing King Edward VII.

Lavoie said the find was a "strange discovery" but not necessarily a valuable one. As catalogued, the stamps would fetch about \$70,000 or \$10 a stamp. The problem was that Lamanek trimmed all the perforated edges from them,

greatly diminishing their value.

Spelled out in stamps in foot-high letters are the names of four governors-general — the Duke of Connaught, Lord Byng of Vimy, Lord Willingdon and the Earl Bessborough, mistitled a duke.

Also spelled out are "His Majesty the King" and "Sing O Canada" along with the names of Prime Ministers Sir Wilfrid Laurier, Sir Robert Borden, Mackenzie King and R. B. Bennett.

In the centre of the banner, under a moon, sun and stars, are crossed the Canadian Red Ensign and the Union Jack.

Lavoie has turned over the banner to the postal museum.

## Social Isolation Feeds Women's Centre Growth

OTTAWA (CP) — Two years ago 30 women, concerned about what they termed a growing isolation among women in Canadian society, decided to establish a meeting place.

Today membership in the downtown Women's Centre is 750 and projects are numerous.

"We are a feminist-oriented organization," said Shirley Clark, one of two paid employees who handle numerous daily calls to the centre from women seeking information, job counselling and emotional support.

"But onlookers are always surprised to find we're not like those crazy women in New York," added another centre member.

Members meet every Monday night to discuss a variety of topics, including women and the law, rape and property settlements after marriage breakdowns.

Other small groups discuss sections of feminist anthologies and monitor the work of

the federal advisory council on the status of women.

Still others are concerned about children and sexist literature or work on a monthly newsletter and a quarterly magazine called Plus.

Plans are under way to establish a rape distress centre and a directory that will list skills centre members wish to advertise.

Members also hope eventually to expand their facilities to include a coffee house, a day-care centre and an interval house for recently divorced women who have nowhere to go.

The centre has applied to the government for an extension and increase in its Local Initiatives Program grant.

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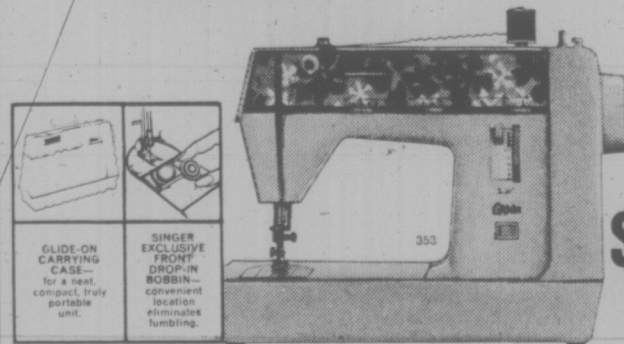
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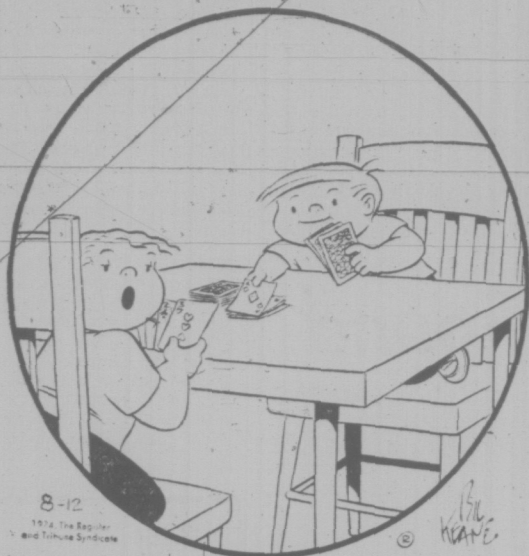
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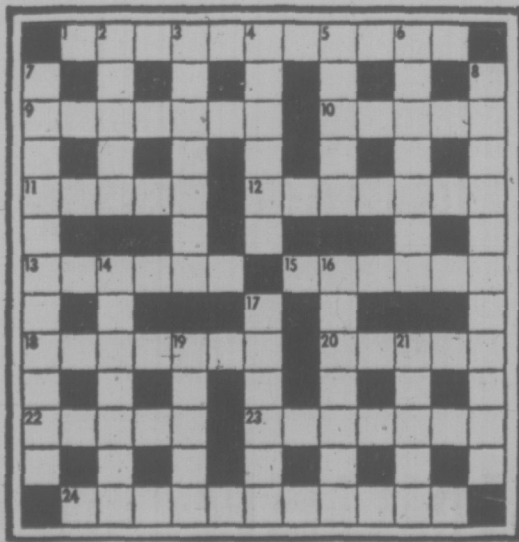
## CRYPTIC CROSSWORD

### ANSWERS TO MONDAY'S PUZZLE

Across	19 Bear	4 Flame-throwers
1 Takes off	20 Imagine	6 Calibre
3 Scot	21 Steel	7 Tillers
9 Arms	22 Lute	8 Bantam
10 Parallel	23 Aspirate	13 Saw-bill
11 Tarry		14 Extract
12 Eatable	Down	15 Gerbil
13 Sledge-hammers	2 Airmail	16 Mobster
18 Waterlog	3 Ensured	17 Reagent

### CLUES

Across	Down
1 Very ordinary vulgar situation (11)	2 Took action to reduce friction (5)
9 Not subjected to a charge (7)	3 Do times change? Yes, for the fashion designer (7)
10 He's busy when the pitch needs attention (5)	4 Groups of players lacking equipment at the back of the goals? (6)
11 More than one due to be tamed lies low (5)	5 Make an admission to somebody (3, 2)
12 Offers for obsolete rolling-stock (7)	6 Not displeased with what is found inside (7)
13 Is this kind of action about electric cable? (6)	7 Writer is about to restrict those in power (11)
15 Celts deployed round a fortification (6)	8 A view I have, looking to the future (11)
18 Film advertisement fixed to the back of the car (7)	14 Students' parade in a line, but it's easily broken (7)
20 Surmised, we hear, that he should be entertained (5)	16 Description of lean and bony character being cornered? (7)
22 Eastern potentate stretching his resources (5)	17 From the floor a Tory spokesman appears (6)
23 Where in Israel the manservant comes back before four (3, 4)	19 This clue is frivolous (5)
24 A piece of correspondence to the newspapers is printed matter (6-5)	21 Make-believe characters appearing from the chapel vestry (5)



SOLUTION WEDNESDAY

## GARDENING

### hilda beastall

## Everybody Can Dig Up Something to Compost

Every gardener needs to compost waste plant material to make new, live soil regardless of whether the gardening involves tubs, planters, a city lot, or a few potted house plants. Some say that they have nothing to use in composting since they have only a small garden.

Any size garden has some waste plant material by August — it may be annual bedding plants which have finished blooming, or old flower heads from shrubs, or a few weed plants pulled out by the roots.

Or it may be grass cuttings or trimmings from your own or the neighbor's garden that he does not know how to use.

You gardeners who have always known about composting these things need only the reminder that quantities of material are all around you.

You know that a square heap with a flat top will rot down with little more attention than soaking with water.

Started now in warm weather, even the most primitive compost heap will provide rich soil under its outer cover by December.

The "cover" is merely the outer shell of dry grass or pieces of stems which fail to rot because they are dry. Remove these and put them at the bottom of the new heap as you build it.

One essential is either to add a sprinkling of your best soil over each six inch layer of green material, or to put alternate layers of weeds, discarded flowering plants, or finished vegetable plants complete with their roots and soil, clinging to them.

Don't think that you are "wasting" your good soil; you get it all back in the finished product, for the end result of your compost heap is a pile of rich crumbly soil.

The pieces of plants will have decomposed into a dark brown, pleasant to handle, rich soil, full of essential plant foods.

For those of you who are new to gardening and may never have had the pleasure of a compost heap, the advice is to get the Practical Guide to Composting booklet from Project Recycle office, on Borden at McKenzie. The charge is 10 cents to cover printing, since the 12-page bulletin contains text material and illustrations which were donated locally.

In the bulletin you find not only the method of composting described step by step, but also a long list of all manner things which are good additions to the heap.

There is also a small list of a few things which must not go into compost making. Some of these can be buried under soil where they decompose in a few months.

Pea vines, healthy cabbage leaves and stumps, healthy potato tops, carrot tops, pea pods — these are discards now from the vegetable garden to go as donations to the compost heap. Soak the layers as you build; later it is almost impossible to get water down to the lower levels. From the house take a pail of tea leaves, coffee grounds, cigarette stubs, floor sweepings and vegetable trimmings (not cooked) — all this makes a good moistener, but you need also to put the hose on at a trickle to soak the heap or it will never rot down.

Later in the fall you will have more for another compost heap but you can never have too much, for your plants use soil and need to have it replenished every growing season.

## The Bridge Expert

By FRED KARPIN

When today's deal came up in a team-of-four match, the first South declarer to play the hand arrived at a game contract in a solid trump suit. He went down to defeat, owing to circumstances beyond his control. When the deal was replayed, our second South declarer played the hand in a "broken-down" eight-card trump suit. He fulfilled his contract despite perfect play by the defenders. Both sides vulnerable. South deals.

NORTH			
♠ J 6 3			
♥ 5			
♦ A Q 10 7 6 4 2			
♣ 10 3			
WEST			
♠ A 10 9 8			
♥ 7 6 4 2			
♦ 9			
♣ A 8 4 3			
SOUTH			
♠ K Q 7 5 2			
♥ A K Q J 9 8			
♦ 3			
♣ K			

The bidding:  
South West North East  
1♥ Pass 2♠ Pass  
4♥ Pass Pass Pass

Opening lead: Ace of ♠.

After winning the first trick with his club ace, West continued with another club, South ruffing. His four top trumps then gathered in the six outstanding pieces. Declarer now had one trump remaining.

He next led a low spade, and dummy jack's won the trick. On a spade return East discarded a diamond, and South put on his queen. West allowed the queen to win. A low spade was then led by South, which West captured with his ten-spot. West now led a third club, which South ruffed with his remaining trump. When play had ended, South was down one.

When the deal was replayed, our new South declarer arrived at a four-spade contract. The West defender also opened the club ace, as his counterpart had done against the four-heart contract. He then continued with another club, which South ruffed.

Declarer then led a low

spade to dummy's jack, which won the trick. Another spade was returned, South putting up his queen. West could not gain by refusing to capture the queen, so he took his ace. He played back a third club, which was ruffed with the board's remaining trump (no other return by West could have altered the outcome.)

Declarer next returned to the South hand via the heart ace, and cashed the spade King. At this point South had a low trump remaining, while West possessed the high ten-spot. Declarer now played his high hearts, and all West could make was his trump ten.

And so declarer's only losers were two trump tricks and one club. All of which seems to substantiate the point that one should select an eight-card major suit as his trump suit.

## FUN WITH FIGURES

By J. A. H. Hunter

Each distinct letter in this addition stands for a particular but different digit.

Right away, you can see what digit the letter L must represent. Then what are the possibilities for S? That's a start, so what's the total LOSS?

SON  
SON  
NO  
LOSS

Thanks for an idea to N. Norman, Victoria, B.C.  
(Answer tomorrow)

Yesterday's answer: Ages: Joe 25, Kate 32, Jean 56.

## LUCK DOUBLES UP ON KNEIVEL

BOISE, Idaho (UPI) — Evel Knievel, who plans to jump across the mile-wide Snake River Canyon on a motorcycle Sept. 8, had better not be superstitious.

The number on the state permit allowing him to make the jump is 1313.

## PEANUTS



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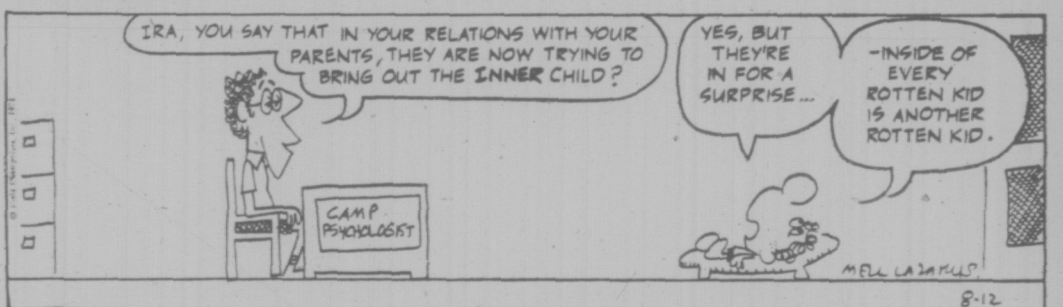
## POLLY



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# WIT BACK IN ATHENS

ATHENS (NWT) — The sudden fall of Greece's military junta has brought an equally sudden return of political satire to the musical reviews that Athenians love.

Biting, irreverent political comment and lampooning have been quickly added to the sketches in a half-dozen review theatres in the last few days, drawing capacity crowds to such open-air theatres as the Metropolitan with its retitled show, *The People Have Won*.

Loud applause greets Stavros Paravas — who had

been imprisoned on the concentration-camp island of Yaros — as he bounds onto the Metropolitan stage with a cocky grin and shouts, "I'm back."

Paravas had been jailed last winter for a pun that linked the name of the President, Lieut. Gen. Phaidon Gi-zikis, with a word meaning silly blunder.

"Tell it all," shouted the crowd the other night as Paravas led a male chorus dressed in the baggy pantaloons of Cretan shepherds in a song-and-dance routine that

aimed barbs at George Papadopoulos, the former junta leader, and at the American secretary of State, Henry Kissinger.

Among the other reviews drawing large crowds is one called *Our Leader Has Eyebrows*, a reference to the eyebrows of the new Premier, Constantine Caramanlis, but through a trick of rhyme also a bawdy reference to masculinity.

The reviews are a strange mixture of kicking choruses who echo the comedy songs.

The level of dancing is not high — about comparable to a college review — but the singing is good and it all seems to delight the middle-class Greek audiences who sit entranced from 10 p.m. to 1:30 a.m. with a short break for sherbet and iced coffee.

The sidewalks on Alexandras Street were jammed the other night with about 1,200 ticket holders who hurried to find seats on the crushed gravel in front of the stage. A canvas roof was pushed back to let in the starlight and soft night air.

Much of the humor is bawdy and earthy, including references to supposed sexual deviations of one junta leader.

Whenever the orchestra or an entertainer broke into one of the formerly banned songs of composer Mikis Theodorakis, there was loud applause.

In a reference to former President George Papadopoulos's remark that Greece has to remain in a cast until it was well enough for democracy, Paravas said "the Greek people don't want casts" or tanks in the streets.

He also asked slyly how Kissinger had seemed to show advance knowledge of the change of government and sang, "Could it be he intervened in our internal affairs?"

ATHENS (WP) — Mikis Theodorakis, probably the first man successfully to mix fulltime musical and political careers since Ignace Paderewski was premier of Poland, is back from exile, and Greeks are buying his formerly banned records so fast that the manufacturers cannot keep up with the demand.

The downfall of the military dictatorship brought the wild-haired, 49-year-old composer quickly back from exile, where he had spent more than four years denouncing the junta the world over.

"I'm a revolutionary because I want to change man," said the former member of the the still-illegal Greek Communist party's politburo. "My ideal renaissance would be to make all men poets and philosophers — I want to let people express as much of the poet as they have inside them."

The big, bearlike Theodorakis is delighted to see the dozens of wellwishers who still stream into his radiologist father's Athens apartment more than two weeks after his triumphant return.

In and out of jail since he was a young man during Greece's civil war in the late 1940s, Theodorakis was protected by parliamentary immunity when the colonels took over the country in 1967.

He was twice arrested and contracted tuberculosis during his detention. He was spirited into exile by French millionaire — publisher — politician Jean-Jacques Servan-Schreiber.

Politics remains almost as important as music to Theodorakis. He showed up late for an interview because, driving up from his farm in Corinth, he stopped for coffee

and got into a political conversation with a crowd of peasants. The crowd swelled to hundreds before he could continue his journey.

Like many other Greeks shocked by the dictatorship's excesses, he worries that his country men are too forgiving. He wants public trials to prevent any recurrence of Greece's periodic fascination with dictatorship, something Premier Constantine Caramanlis has so far eschewed, largely because the military are still very much in the wings.

"Those guilty of crimes against democratic freedoms, those who tortured and killed, those responsible for the economic scandals and the national tragedy of Cyprus should be put on trial," Theodorakis insisted.

"The trials should be calm and without fanaticism, and the defendants should be provided with all the guarantees for their defence, and their punishment, if found guilty, should only be symbolic," he added.

Theodorakis seemed to want to both prod Caramanlis and spare him — an undue pressure because of the "fragility" of the new civilian government.

The political schizophrenia was all the more unusual since Theodorakis as a leftist deputy in the early 1960s fought tooth and nail with Caramanlis, then a rightist premier.

But exile mellowed both men and the composer is an undistinguished admirer of Caramanlis well beyond the nearly universally felt need for national unity to rebuild the economic, social and political ruins bequeathed by the dictatorship.

"Caramanlis and I have changed — as have all united since we beat the Italians in Albania in 1941," Theodorakis said.

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VICTORIA  
CURLING RINK  
No games less than \$30  
All good neighbor games  
\$100 and \$200 games  
Jackpot  
\$525 on 50 calls  
5 extra games  
\$100 or more  
5 Early Bird Games  
7 p.m.  
Free bus parking

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1952 QUADRA  
EVERY TUESDAY  
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Competition No. 74/2293  
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## EVENING

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11:30 P.M



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# Herb Blooms as Heroin Mask

SAN DIEGO (NYT) — Health food stores in Southern California are doing a thriving business in golden seal, a herbal root Indians used for a variety of ailments. Heroin users now say it can conceal their addiction for the most thorough medical screening.

Drug control officials, alarmed by the product's popularity among users of hard drugs, have ordered laboratory tests to determine whether it is a foolproof means of defeating urinalysis, the standard test for heroin.

"If we have been fooled by this easily obtained herb, we had better find out quickly," said Joseph House, special agent in charge of the California Office of Narcotics Enforcement here. "I hate to

think of the consequences if this substance really works."

Several toxicologists said preliminary tests indicated that the powdery substance contained strychnine-like alkaloids. One of its three principal constituents, berberine, may not only tend to mask the presence of heroin but also can cause fatal convulsions when used in large doses.

The yellow root of the leafy, foot-high golden seal plant, in latin, hydrastis canadensis — grows abundantly in shady woodlands from western New York State to Minnesota and south to Kentucky. Heroin users take it as a "chaser" in pill or capsule form, or brewed in soup or tea.

If the root does conceal the

presence of heroin it could have serious implications from drug control and detoxification programs.

Almost all health food stores in San Diego reported that golden seal has become one of their fastest-selling items, with many young customers, and that they are having difficulty keeping it in stock. The powdered root sells for \$26 a pound here, or \$1.65 to \$1.80 by the ounce.

Although several heroin addicts said they had been using the herb for several years with complete success to mask their heroin addiction and escape imprisonment, health authorities said that such use of golden seal came as "a complete surprise" to them.

Officials of narcotics treat-

ment programs in other parts of the country, checked by the authorities here, also reported they were unaware of the use of golden seal to defeat urine tests.

Dr. David Mosdovitz of the Addiction Services Agency in New York City, one of the largest treatment programs in the country, was quoted as saying:

"I have never heard of golden seal until now. This is incredible news and very disturbing to anyone connected with narcotics programs. If this substance works, it means our efforts could be set back years."

At the House of Nutrition here, one of the area's largest stores selling natural food, a clerk said that he regarded golden seal as an invigorating

health tonic until a couple of young people confided to him they used it for their "problem." When he questioned them further, they replied, "You know, drugs."

A 24-year-old woman who has been under treatment for two years at a rehabilitation centre while on probation for smuggling heroin from Mexico said, "I can shoot heroin, take this herb at night and give a urine sample at the treatment centre the next morning and never get caught."

House, the state narcotics officer, said that preliminary tests by the California Food and Drug Administration had shown that the berberine alkaloid in golden seal was a highly potent astringent capable of causing convulsions.

## the prairies

### \$3M Given Metis Housing

ATHABASCA, Alta. (CP) — The Alberta government has committed another \$3 million for upgrading Metis housing in the province, Stan Daniels, president of the Metis Association of Alberta, said during the weekend.

Daniels said government officials have told him that the housing program will be concentrated in growth areas such as Fort McMurray, Grande Prairie and the Hinton-Edson corridor. The government spent \$1 million on Metis housing last year, primarily in small communities.

HINTON, Alta. (CP) — A protest has been lodged with the provincial government over the way a secret ballot was distributed among 175 striking coal miners in this community on the eastern slopes of the Rocky Mountains.

Mike Tamton, a spokesman for Local 1656 of the United Mine Workers of America, said the protest was lodged with the department of labor because the ballots mailed out by the department were numbered and "There could well be a master list and the company could find out who voted in favor or who rejected the offer."

EDMONTON (CP) — A debenture authorizing the Alberta Housing Corp. to borrow \$2.2 million from a German bank in 1969 was signed by the corporation's executive director although the amount of the loan in Deutschmarks was not filled in, a judicial inquiry was told Monday.

Victor Farkas of Montreal, president of Victor Farkas Realty Ltd. and financial broker for the loan told the inquiry into alleged wrongdoing by AHC officials that he couldn't explain this absence.

The debenture indicated that the number of Deutschmarks was to yield \$2.2 million in Canadian funds, but the conversion rate from one currency to the other could change every hour, he said.

"The conversion could easily be \$20,000 different from 10 o'clock to 11 o'clock," he told the inquiry under Mr. Justice J. M. Cairns of Alberta Supreme Court.

EDMONTON (CP) — The Alberta government is studying the possibility of outside education programs for prisoners in Alberta correctional institutes, says a Solicitor General Helen Hunley.

"What form it will take I cannot say right now," she added, commenting after the release of a final report on a 14-month pilot project in prisoner education run by Grant MacEwan Community College.

Miss Hunley expressed her approval of such programs as the one offered by the college in which 66 prisoners from the correctional institute at Fort Saskatchewan attended classes at the Edmonton College from January, 1973, to February, 1974. The prisoners took either the regular community college courses or a self-study program.



MUM'S THE WORD on how Biggie, a five-year-old scarlet macaw painted the town pink. He flew out the window of the car of his owner, Mike Wold of Corvallis, Ore., last month for a four day adventure in the wilds before returning home. But he's not saying where he went or what he did.

## U.S. Coal Miners Plan Shutdown

WASHINGTON (WP) — The United Mine Workers union announced Monday it is shutting down U.S. coal mines for five days next week in ostensible memory of men who have been killed or maimed in the pits.

The U.S. steel and power industries, the two industries most dependent on coal, said the one-week "memorial period" will not be enough to force them to shut down.

But it will, they said, deplete their reserves.

The lower reserves will be a bargaining lever for the union in this fall's negotiations over a new coal national contract. The present contract expires Nov. 12. Many in the industry expect a full-fledged strike then.

U.S. federal energy administrator John Sawhill Monday deplored the planned one-week shutdown, saying it is "very much in the national interest to maintain our present coal production."

He said the memorial period will cost the nation 8 million tons of "badly needed" coal. He urged the two sides to stop their skirmishing and "begin collective bargaining as soon as possible." Above all so that "a nationwide coal strike may be averted" this winter.

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The memorial period was called after a week of heightened physical violence in a protracted organizing strike by the UMW against Duke Power Co. in Harlan County, in eastern Kentucky.

That strike — at Duke's Brookside mine in Harlan — has now gone on more than a year, and has become a symbol in the test of wills between the industry and the union's new leadership.

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## LIBERALS PREPARE FOR B.C. BALLOT

The B.C. Liberal party will begin nominating candidates for the next provincial election within the next few months.

A spokesman for the Liberal caucus said the Alberni constituency will nominate in November and other constituencies are expected to do the same this fall.

The NDP government can wait until 1977 before calling the next election and it likely will not be called before 1976, but the spokesman said the Liberals want to start an active campaign right away.

Not all constituencies will be nominating candidates, however, since for many people it would not be wise "to reveal themselves as candidates yet."

The announcement follows what the spokesman described as a "very enthusiastic" meeting of the B.C. Liberal executive in Duncan over the weekend.

The 60 attending included federal and provincial caucus members who discussed party organization in B.C. with the provincial party's new organizer Vian Andrews.

The eight federal members of the caucus discussed plans to hold regional meetings around B.C. "to solicit views from interested people," and the meeting was also involved with the effects of the new federal election expenses act on the next campaign.

A Liberal policy convention will be held in October in Vernon.

## North Sea Oil Worries Grow

LONDON (CP) — Britain's dream of ending a succession of post-war economic crises through the development of vast North Sea oil and gas reserves is entering a nightmare of complications.

No sooner had a long, tedious wrangle over which firms should be given drilling and exploration rights been settled than a new and more formidable problem was raised by the Labor government's announcement that it wants to take a 51-per-cent share in the operation.

Now, serious concern is growing here that the uncertainty created by the government's move may lead international banking syndicates to withdraw financing for further explorations until the situation is fully clarified.

Despite assurances by Prime Minister Harold Wilson that no precipitate or disruptive action will be taken, the bankers, who insist on anonymity, appear convinced the government cannot afford to shoulder the development costs which participation would involve.

While no one expects the potential oil boom to turn into a bust, there is genuine fear among investors that development may be delayed well beyond the 1980 target date for full production.

London and Dominion Trust UK, part of the Standard and Chartered banking group, a big North Sea financier, has already acknowledged the growing concern in a cautious public statement, saying:

"Rumors are beginning to circulate that potential financiers for future oil development plans are calling a halt to negotiations pending clarification of the government's actual intentions."

A number of Canadian firms, such as Siebens Oil and Gas Ltd. and Ranger Oil, have substantial North Sea holdings. No detailed list of all the companies involved or the precise value of their ownership has been compiled.

Financial experts calculate that if the government takes a 51-per-cent share in the 14

known wells, it would have to provide roughly £1.8 billion (\$4.1 billion) initially as its part of the development costs.

About 90 per cent of this would likely have to be raised by borrowing abroad, greatly increasing Britain's already-heavy foreign debt load, incurred by underwriting a worsening balance of payments.

The general feeling in financial circles is that Britain will not be able to defer interest payments on loans used for oil development much beyond 1976. And by 1977, the interest bill alone for all foreign loans might reach \$2.5 billion, roughly one-third of the country's currency reserves.

One international banker said recently: "The government simply cannot afford participation on a large scale, and their efforts to obtain financing is bound to slow down development and that, in turn, makes us wary of advancing too much more money. We're in for a spot of uncertainty. I'm afraid."

### Gov't Report On Timber 'Positive'

VANCOUVER (CP) — A top official of MacMillan Bloedel Ltd., British Columbia's largest forest company, said Monday the company approves of a government committee's on crown timber disposals.

G. B. Currie, the company's chairman and chief financial officer, said in a prepared statement that the second report of the task force on crown timber proposals is a positive and useful approach to many of the industry's problems.

But Currie stressed the company has not had time to study in detail the report, available to the industry since Thursday.

The report is from a task force commissioned by Resources Minister Bob Williams in January to study the forest industry. It is headed by Peter Pearce, a University of B.C. economics professor.

In an interim report earlier this year, the task force recommended that the old schedule of royalties be abolished, that the tax on logging be reduced and that new systems of forest land use be established.

Currie said the second report is complex and deals with all aspects of the present timber appraisal system in a careful manner. He said the task force has tried to devise a new system which would be fair and which would maintain the industry's health.



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Wineglass and champagne bottle raised, actress Sandra Dickinson toasts her success in forthcoming West End play Legend, in which she will play — that's right — Marilyn Monroe.

## people

### Wedding Bells 'Within A Week'

VANCOUVER — Szeto Chung says his daughter will get married less than a week after she first sets eyes on her prospective husband.

His daughter, Szeto York-ching, 29, from Canton, should arrive in Vancouver Sept. 1. She is the first potential immigrant from China under the agreement made between Prime Minister Trudeau and Premier Chouen-Lai last October.

Szeto expects the wedding to take place at St. Francis Xavier Chinese parish church in Vancouver, about Sept. 7. The prospective groom is Stephen Woo, 41, of Toronto. Woo was married to Mr. Shang's elder daughter, who died in 1969, leaving five children.

PHOENIX — Angry feminists in Arizona are demanding that Sen. Barry Goldwater be eliminated from consideration for U.S. vice-president because he joked that a woman's place is doing the cooking, even a woman vice-president. The Arizona Women's Political Caucus sent President Ford a telegram Monday urging that Goldwater be eliminated from the list of candidates to fill the vacant vice-presidency for a "negative and degrading" attitude to women.

DENVER — John Simonds, executive secretary of the Canadian Labor Congress, Monday predicted the possibility of a world-wide depression similar to that of the 1930s unless industrialized countries agree on monetary and trade reforms. Anti-inflationary policies being followed now could cut down world production and create unemployment, he said.

OXNARD, Calif. — Academy Award-winning actor Walter Brennan, who suffered an emphysema attack on his 80th birthday, July 25, was reported Monday in "very good" condition in a hospital here. A hospital spokesman said Brennan may be released within the week.

### BEFORE THE JUDGE

Two visitors from Germany who said in provincial court Monday they would like to study in Canada received \$50 fines after pleading guilty to theft.

Wolf-Ulrich Mader, 21, told Judge William Ostler before sentence was passed he feared a conviction could harm his education plans, since he wanted to study in Canada.

Ostler said Mader, and Karin Christiana Rudolph, 20, should have considered this before the offence.

The pair was arrested Aug. 10 at The Bay, 1701 Douglas where they left the store without paying for a pair of sunglasses and a hat.

Ostler said immigration officials would be interested in the offence.

Three persons were fined for possessing illegal drugs: Kelly James Tippet, 24, of

1988 Ferndale, and Douglas Bruce Smith, 18, of 360 Burnside Road West, were each fined \$75 for possession of marijuana, and Ernst George Struch, 19, of no fixed address, was given a suspended sentence and placed on six months' probation for possession of cannabis resin.

In traffic court Jenifer Louise Neiman, 25, of 2891 Craigowan was fined \$300 for impaired driving, and Dragutin Likar, 45, of 160 Government, was fined \$350 for the same offence.

**END OF '74 PRODUCTION  
CLEARANCE  
1974 REINELLS  
WORLD OF PLEASURE**

### A New Hollywood Love Game

LOS ANGELES (AP) — On the stages where Glenn Ford once romanced Rita Hayworth there is a new kind of love game—tennis.

The question of what to do with Hollywood's empty movie stages is being answered, temporarily at least, by capitalizing on the tennis boom.

At least two studios that once bustled with cowpokes and dancing girls now are welcoming tennis enthusiasts.

First into the field was the Hollywood Indoor Tennis Club, which rented the back part of the Columbia Studios, vacated when Columbia moved to Warner Brothers.

Resident pro and manager is Allen Tong, once captain of the University of Southern California tennis team.

"We run a 24-hour operation here," said

Tong, displaying the two handsome courts that occupied a sound stage.

The courts are often occupied in the early morning hours by music stars seeking to unwind after late recording sessions and actors relaxing after night filming.

Why are actors playing tennis instead of movie scenes on the stages? Because few features are being made in Hollywood nowadays, young directors preferring to shoot on location. Television filming is also greatly diminished.

Tong's club has attracted many show biz personalities, and for some of them, it's a sentimental trip. Barbra Streisand whacks the fuzzy ball in the same precincts where she belted People and Funny Girl.

(Charlton Heston, who made Diamond Head at Columbia, and Janet Leigh, who

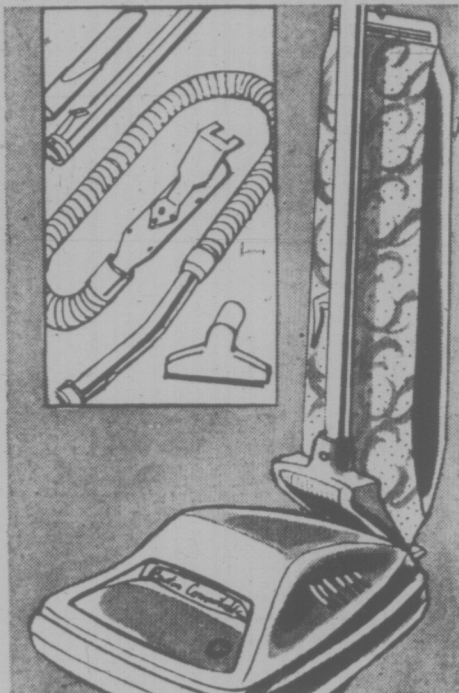
starred there in My Sister Eileen, are club members.

So are Bill Cosby, Sidney Poitier, Johnny Carson, Gene Kelly and Jim Brown.

Members pay \$250 a year and rent courts from \$6 to \$10 an hour, depending on what time they play. If they come alone, they can use ball machines or "ralliers," teen-age players who return the ball.

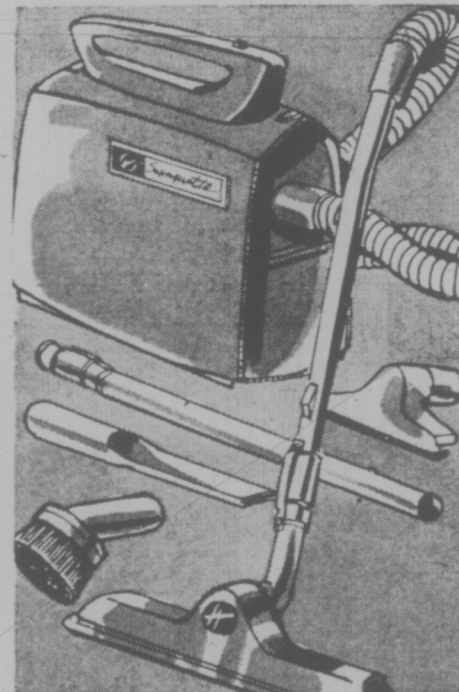
"Those who want to learn the game fast can take my saturation course," said Tong.

"It is guaranteed to provide acceptable skill. The course is three hours a day for 10 days at \$1,000; two hours a day for 10 days at \$600; or two hours for six days at \$300. The only requirement is that you must be in good condition. You gotta be or you won't survive."



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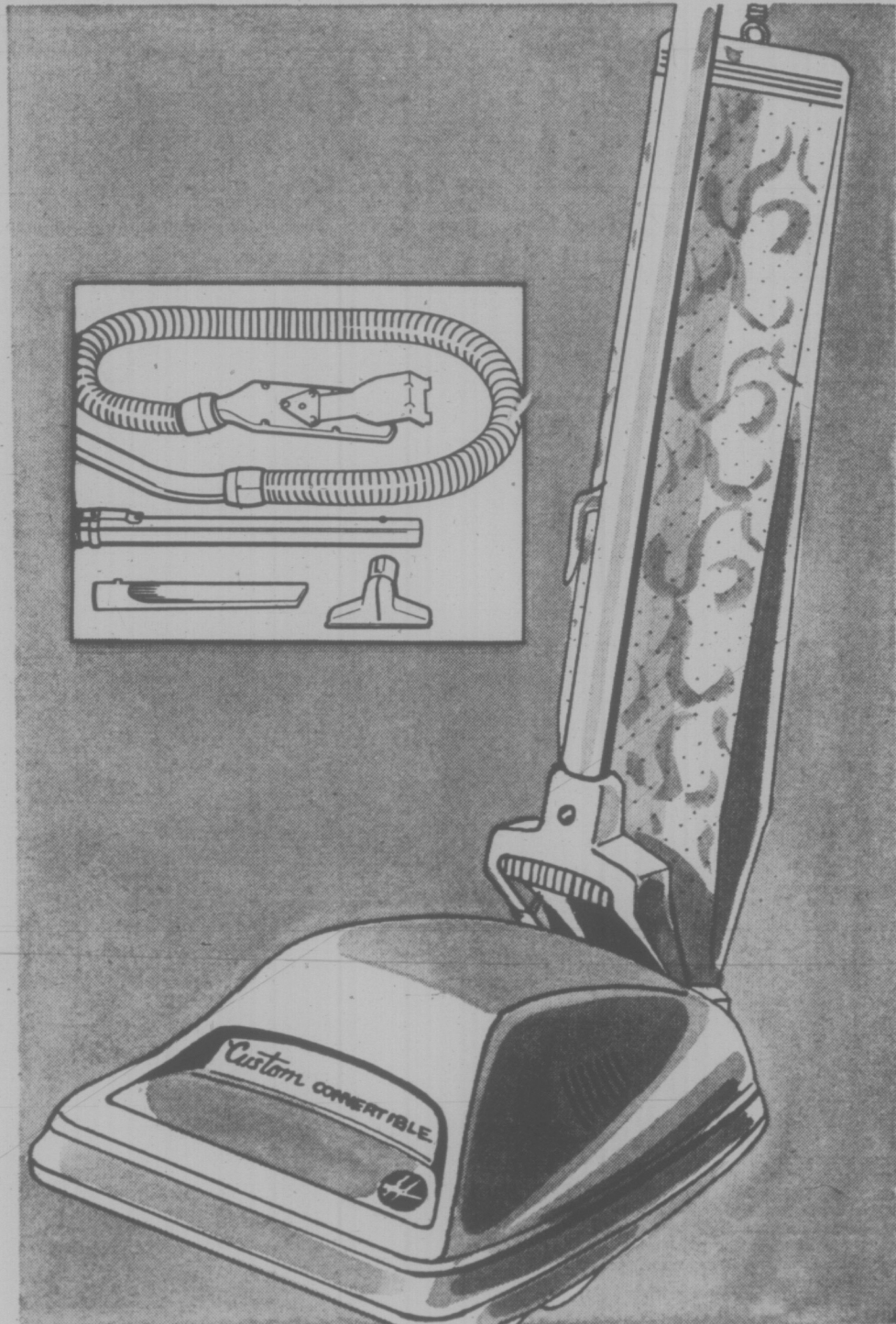
LOS ANGELES — Comedian George Burns, who has undergone open-heart surgery at Mt. Sinai hospital was reported Monday to be "feeling good."

A hospital spokesman said Burns, 79, was "alert and getting in and out of bed."

The gravel-voiced former song and dance man climbed to fame when he teamed up with his wife Gracie Allen, to form the Burns and Allen comedy team on both radio and television. Gracie died in 1964.

SPOKANE — Crow's nest sitter Jinnie Cox says she'll end her stint Aug. 21 after 63 days, having established a world's record and losing at least 30 pounds.

"I want to spend some time with my family while there's still some summer left," said the 26-year-old housewife. "Besides, I've done what I set out to do. It's dumb to stay up any longer."



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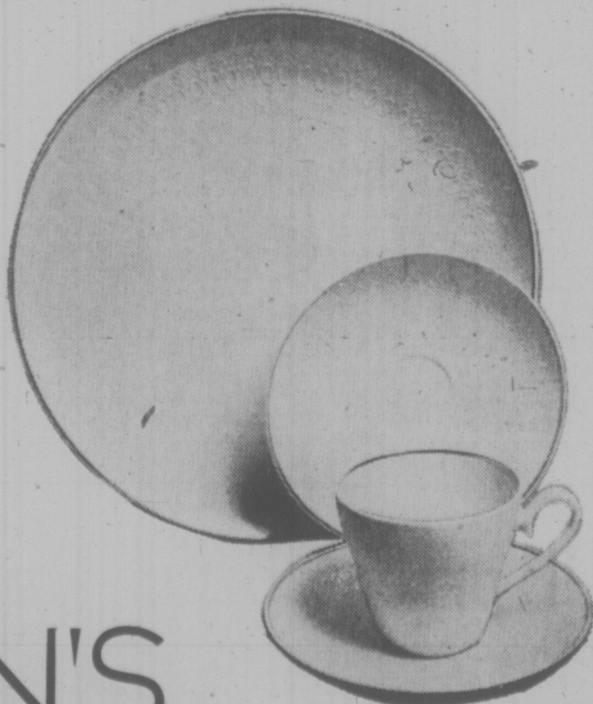
Yes, you can get 6 5-piece place settings of Rosenthal dinnerware at a very special price. The distinctive "Romance Secunda Gold" pattern has fine gold color moulding and each place setting consists of cup, saucer, bread and butter plate, salad plate and dinner plate. But, hurry . . . this special offered by the manufacturer for a limited time only.

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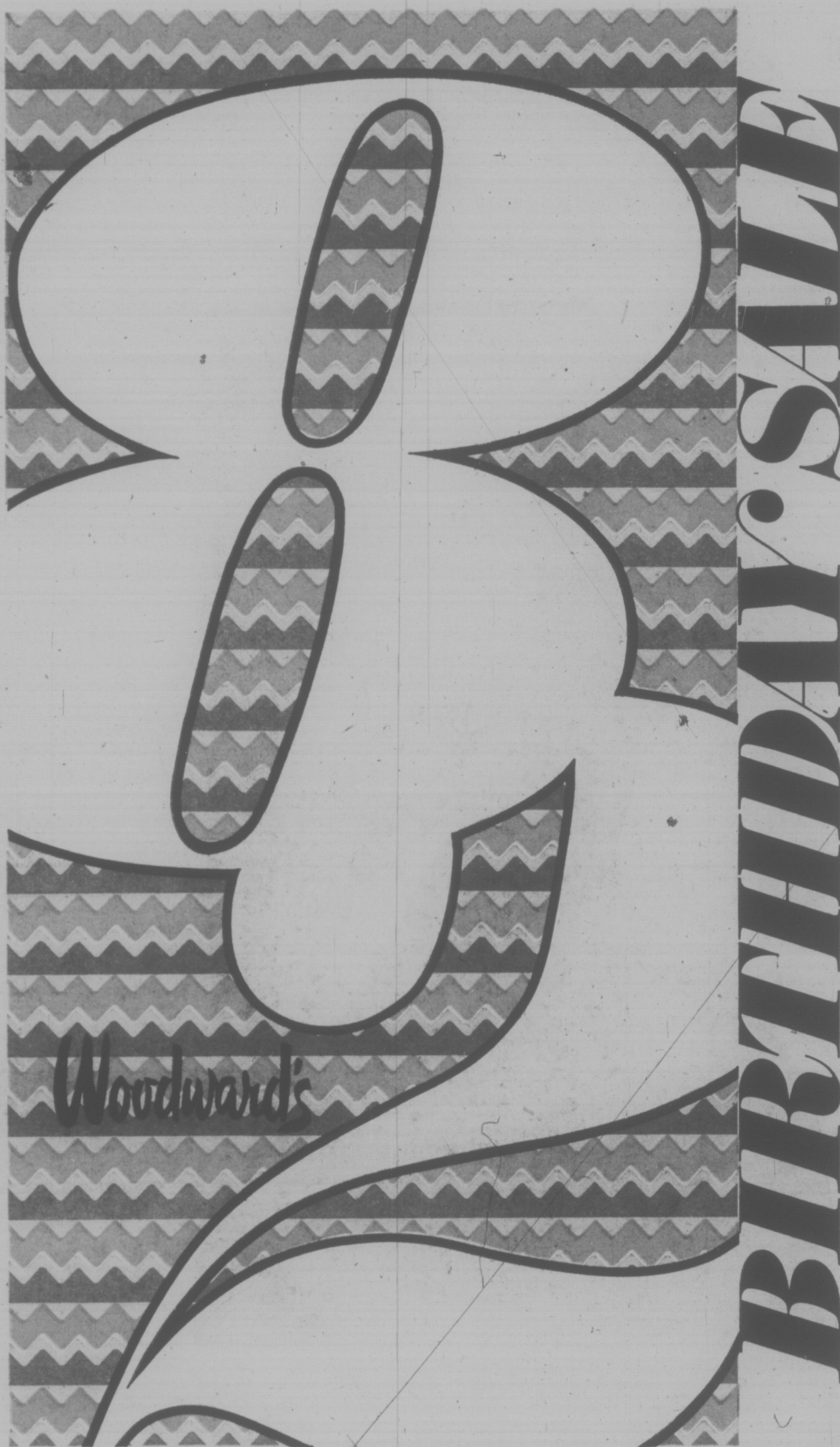
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## On Top for Fall

### Printed Pant Tops

(1) A. Freshly styled for the new season, these are the colorful tops that march through day after day of your busy life. 3 collar styles for your choice in a bevy of colorful prints. 12-20.

Sale Price ..... 12.99

### Fisherman Cardigans

(2) B. New styling has been introduced to your favorite fisherman knit! Choose the new shawl collar, the classic button-to-neck, or the raglan sleeve fisherman, all 100% acrylic in S.M.L.

Sale Price ..... 11.99

### Tailored Shirts

(3) C. These are the shirts that show off a colorful scarf, 3 styles to choose as shown, all in 100% acrylic. White, navy, red, chocolate, S.M.L.

Sale Price ..... 7.99

### Jean Look Pant

(4) D. Looking for comfort in a close fitting jean? Then choose these stretch jeans by a famous maker! Easy care polyester in navy. Sizes 7 to 15.

Sale Price ..... 11.99

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# BIRTHDAY



## Mixables

(6) Mixing, still the number one fashion game for Fall. And why not when you can inject new fashion magic into your Fall wardrobe with the addition of just one or two of the doubleknit mixables shown here. Tops are sizes S.M.L., bottoms 10 to 18, with chocolate, green, black, or rust to mix.

A. Short Sleeve Pullover Sale Price, 7.99  
 B. Elastic Waist Skirt . . . Sale Price, 9.99  
 C. Long Sleeve Sweater Sale Price, 8.99  
 D. Elastic Waist Pant . . . Sale Price, 11.99  
 Not Illustrated:  
 Sleeveless Cardigan . . . Sale Price, 7.99  
 Sleeveless Vest . . . . . Sale Price, 5.99  
 Embroidered Skivvy . . . Sale Price, 10.99  
 Long Sleeve Tweed Shirt Sale Price, 9.99

(7) E. Elastic Waist Pant by Marjorie Hamilton, well known for excellent fitting pants. Made from easy care polyester in chocolate, black, navy, camel, green, or wine in sizes 10 to 20.

Sale Price, 9.99

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## Beautiful Basics

### Misty Knee Hi's

For your pant fashions, sheer leg, reinforced toe. Beige or mocha. One size only.

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With nude toe to wear with sandals. In beige or mocha, one size fits all.

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### A. Exquisite Girl Pantyhose

**Opaque**, in all sheer heavy weight. Beige, mocha, or cocoa in small, medium, tall. **Extra Width** panty hose, reinforced panty and toe. Short (170 lbs. to 220 lbs.) and tall (200 lbs. to 250 lbs.)

**Run Resistant Panty hose** with reinforced panty and toe. Beige, mocha, cocoa. Small (90-115 lbs.) medium (115-140 lbs.) tall (140-165 lbs.)

**All Nude** panty hose in plain knit, sandal foot. Beige, mocha, suntan, in small (90-115), medium (115-140), tall (140-165)

**All Sheer** with reinforced toe. Beige, mocha, suntan, cocoa in small (90-115 lbs.) medium (115-140 lbs.) tall (140-165 lbs.)

**Luxury Sheer**, plain knit with reinforced panty and toe. Small (90-115 lbs.) medium (115-140 lbs.) tall (140-165 lbs.) In beige, mocha or suntan

**Double Mesh** with reinforced panty and toe. Beige, mocha, chestnut and assorted fashion shades. Small fits (90-115 lbs.) medium fits (115-140), tall (140-165 lbs.)

Your Choice Sale Price, ea. **1.09**  
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### B. New Season Body Suits

Eye catching season openers in high fashion shades. S, M, L. Sale Price, ea. **6.99**  
Woodward's Hosiery

### C. Fashion Handbags

Start off the new season with a new style handbag! Come choose from a large selection of smart vinyl bags in new fashion shades.

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Woodward's Fashion Accessories

## Casual and School Shoes

### Ladies' Casual Shoe

D. Wallabee-type casual shoe by A.T.V. Moccasin toe style in brown suede uppers. Crepe wedge soles.

Sale Price, pr. **12.99**

### North Star Joggers

E. Canadian made favorites in white leather or blue suede. Cushioned arch supporting insoles. Ladies' sizes.

Sale Price, pr. **11.99**

### Teen's Casuals

F. Durable unit sole casuals at savings you can't afford to miss. Black or brown.

Sale Price, pr. **12.99**

### Children's Shoes

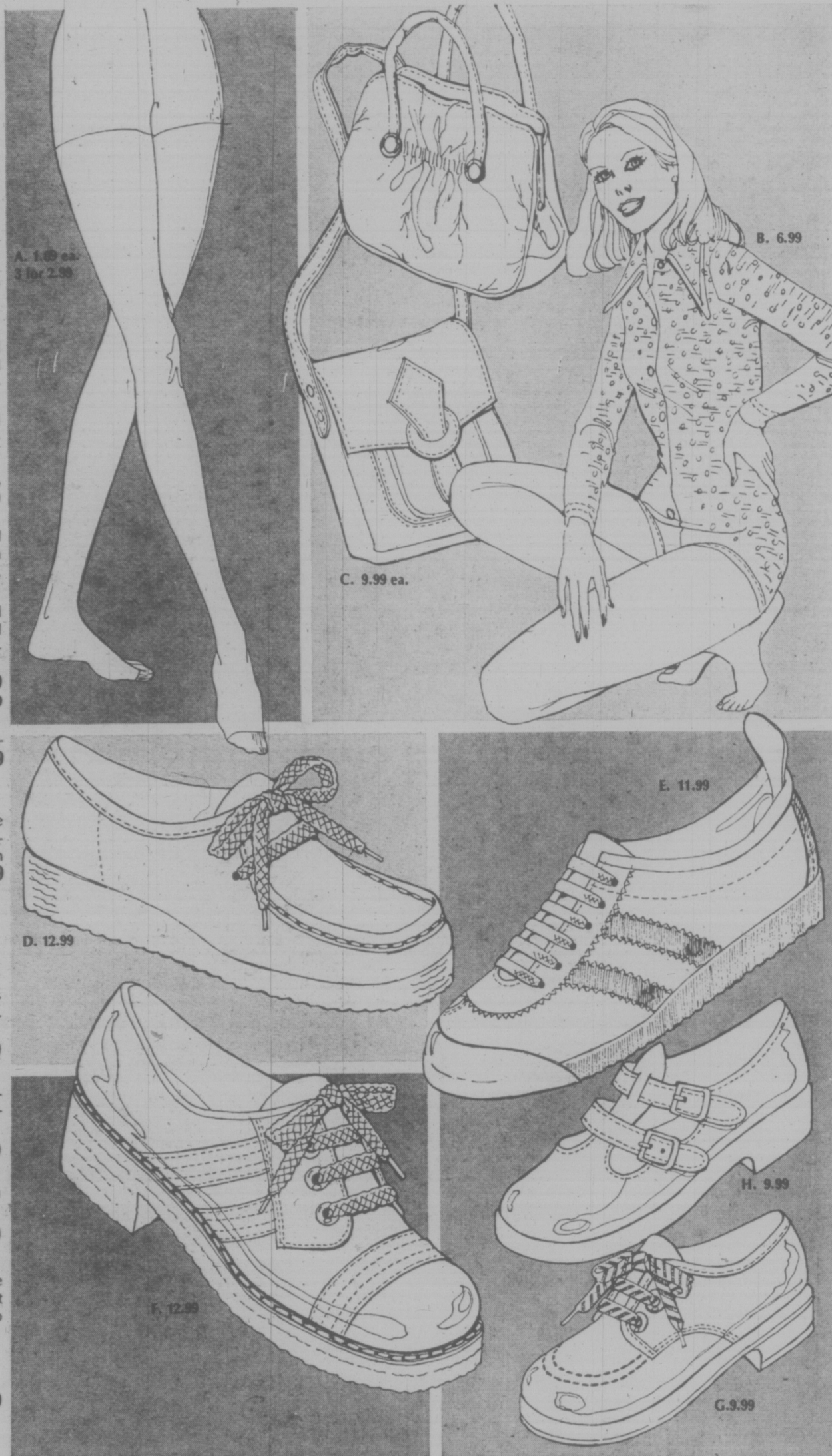
Come choose from this group of Savage shoes for boys and girls with durable unit sole, sanitized for hygienic care. Sizes 8½ to 4.

### G. Brown leather oxford

### H. Black patent strap

Sale Price, pr. **9.99**

Woodward's Ladies' and Children's Shoes





## Focus on Fall Fashion

### Split Cowhide Jackets

(19) A. Save now on an important coat for Fall, the 28" leather pant coat! Choose from the two styles illustrated, or a dome closing jacket with zip pockets and a single breasted style with a set-in belt. Brandy, chocolate, navy, green, red or blue in the group. Size 7-17.

Sale Price, ea **49.99**

Woodward's Coats & Suits

### New Knit Dresses

(20) B. Knits are fashion news again this Fall with jacquard patterns making the headlines! Made from softest orlon (acrylic), our illustrated style features a diamond jacquard patterned skirt with a ribbed knit top and comes in brown/ivory or rust/ivory. Other jacquard patterns includes triangles, herringbones and a duck/fish pattern. Colors include the new rusts, browns and camels, in sizes S.M.L. See the selection! Sketched style in limited quantity.

Sale Price, each **18.99**

Woodward's Dresses

### Costume Jewelry

(21) C. Come see what's new in costume jewelry to spark your end-of-summer fashions! Come choose from a selection of metal bracelets and always popular 20" and 30" chain ropes.

Metal Bracelets Sale Price, ea. **99c**

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Woodward's Costume Jewelry



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## Under-takings

### Fleece Housecoat by Hanna

(24) A. Lovely for lounging, in soft and cuddly fleece (acetate / nylon). Long sleeved styling, with Peter Pan collar and button front. Soft shades of pink, blue or yellow. S-M-L.

Sale Price **11<sup>99</sup>**

### Short Gown

(25) B. Delicately feminine, in soft brushed nylon. In dreamy shades of pink or mint. Sizes S-M-L.

Sale Price **3<sup>88</sup>**

### Long Gowns

(26) C. Choose from two dainty long gowns in brushed nylon to keep you warm on those chilly nights. Available in an assortment of the prettiest shades. S-M-L.

Sale Price **4<sup>88</sup>**

### Warner's Anti-Bra

(27) D. Style no. 2511. Supports your natural, free form. The stretch milliskin cup fits all. White or beige. Sizes 32-36.

Sale Price **3<sup>66</sup>**

### Warner's Seamless Bra

(28) E. Style no. 1285. This seamless molded bra won't show under any of your clingy knits or jerseys. Elastic side and back sections provide better fit and comfort. White or tan. A cup 34-36; B cup 32-36; C cup 32-36.

Sale Price **5<sup>99</sup>**

### Playtex Cross-Your-Heart Bra

(29) F. Style no. 152. Featuring underlift cup panels for soft, cushioned support and perfect shaping. White only. A cup 34-36; B cup 34-40; C cup 34-42.

Sale Price **5<sup>99</sup>**

### Wonder Bra Dream Lift

(30) G. Style no. 1303. Underwired and unlined, to hold and mold you into high young curves. Luxuriously smooth nylon lace cups and convenient front closure. White or skintone. A cup 32-36; B cup 32-36; C cup 34-36.

Sale Price **7<sup>44</sup>**

### Wonder Bra

(31) H. Style No. 1210. Fully padded, with semi-stretch straps, and multi-grip closure for total comfort. White or skintone. A cup 32-36; B cup 32-36.

Sale Price **7<sup>44</sup>**

### Wonder Bra Body Shaper

(32) J. Style no. P38. This light and easy pantilette of cool Lycra spandex nylon sleeks the waist, controls your hips and tummy. With hook and eye crotch and removable garters. Skintone. B cup 34-40; C cup 34-38.

Sale Price **14<sup>66</sup>**

### Stretch Briefs or Bikinis

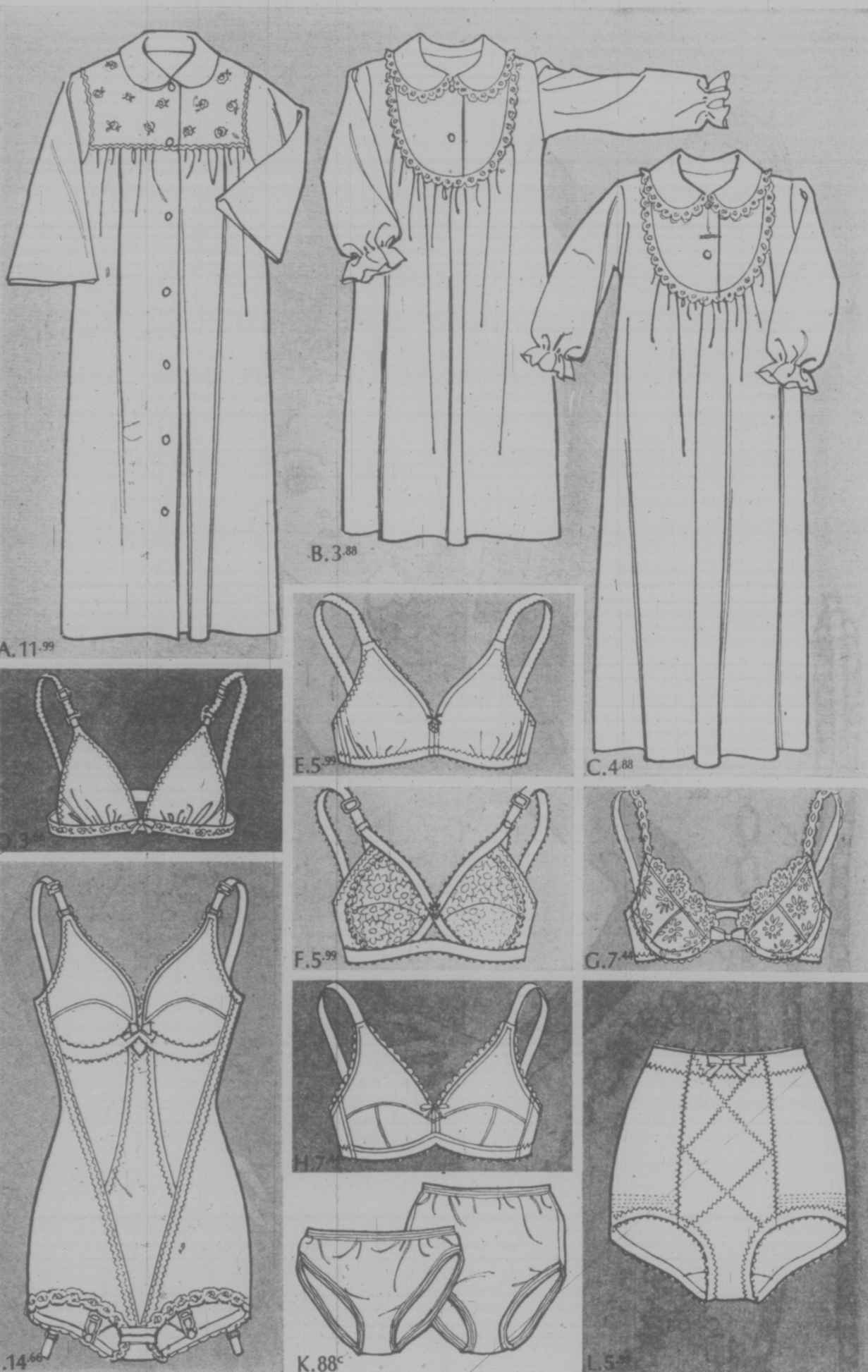
(33) K. 100% nylon in assorted pastel shades. Sizes S-M-L.

Sale Price **88<sup>c</sup>**

### Daisyfresh Pantie Brief

(34) L. Style no. 6907. A wisp of a contour pantie brief, with firm body control. It's a smooth body fashion for all seasons. Reinforced front panel. White or skintone. S-M-L-XL.

Sale Price **5<sup>99</sup>**



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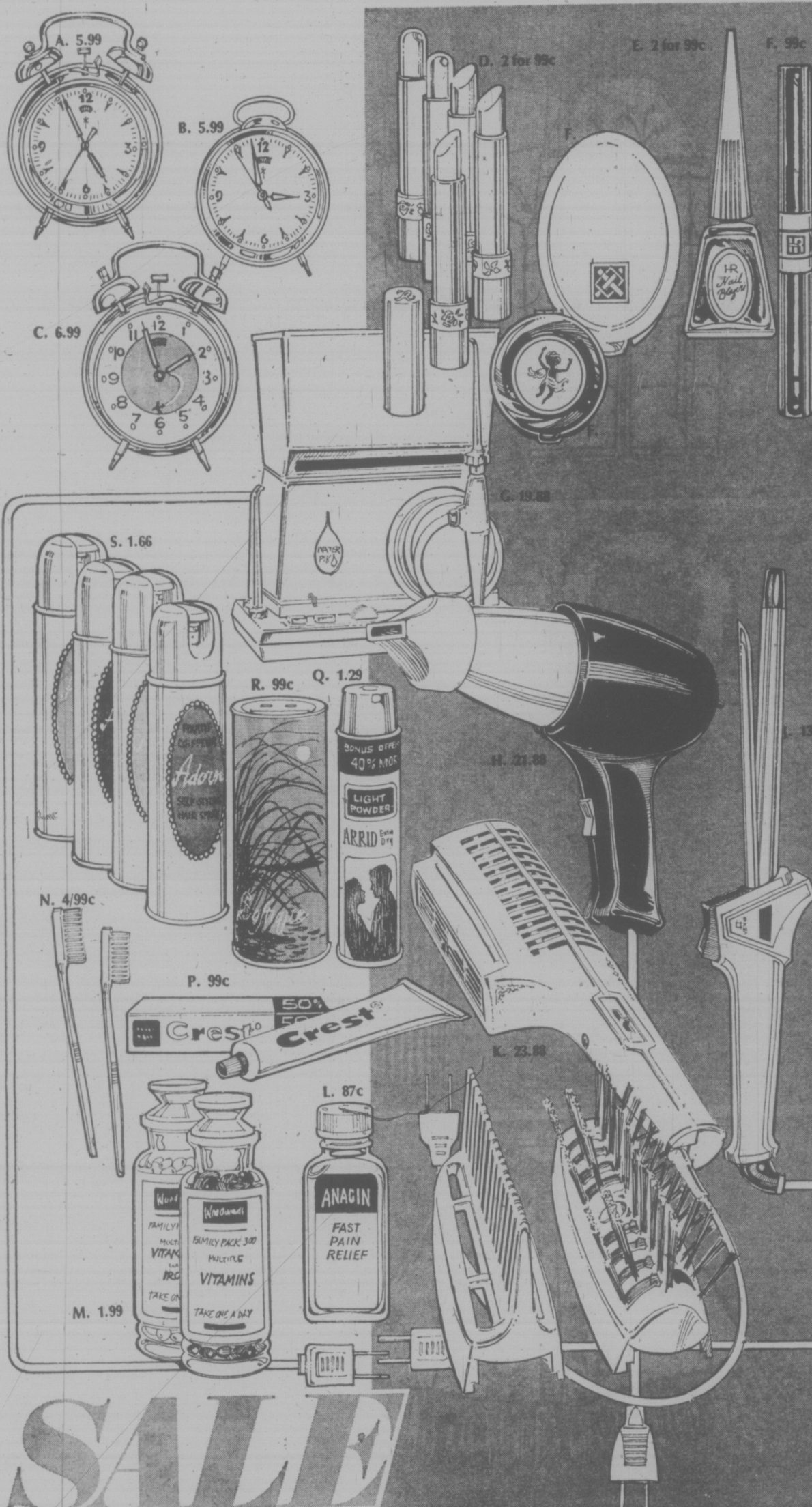
J. 14<sup>66</sup>

K. 88<sup>c</sup>

L. 5<sup>99</sup>

# BIRTHDAY





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(37) D. Clearly, just the thing for you. In assorted shades. Great buys!

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(38) E. Nail Polish or Nail Blazer. Buy two or more in assorted shades at special savings.

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(41) H. 2 heat blower. 450 watts. Includes styling brush, nozzle and base.

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(42) J. 40 watts with touch button mist. No tangle swivel cord. Lexan cool tip. Thermostatically controlled.

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### Schick Speed Styler with Spray Mist

(43) K. 530 watts with styling spray mist. 2 heats and 2 speeds. Reinforced brush and styling comb.

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(44) L. 100's.

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(45) M. Family Pack-size 300's. Plain or with iron.

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### Pro Toothbrush

(46) N. Medium texture-bristles. Assorted colors.

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(47) P. Regular or mint flavored. 150 ml bonus pack.

**Sale Price each** ..... 99c

### Arrid Extra Dry Spray Deodorant

(48) Q. Regular, Unscented, Light Powder. Bonus Pack 12.6 fl. oz.

**Sale Price each** ..... 1.29

### Softique Bath Beads

(49) R. Assorted fragrances. 16 oz.

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### Adorn Hair Spray

(50) S. Regular, Hard To Hold, Unscented, Ultimate. 13 fl. oz.

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## Perfect Put-Ons

### Girls' Ski Jacket

(52) A. A warm yet lightweight cover-up, in 100% nylon with polyester fibre fill padding. Machine washable and dryable. With genie hood and nylon knit storm cuffs. Navy, light blue or red. 7-16.

**Sale Price** ..... 15.99

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### Girls' Turtleneck Sweater

(53) B. This long sleeve sweater's a great warm up on even the coldest day. 100% acrylic rib knit. Choose from navy, light blue, red, pink or white. 8-14.

**Sale Price** ..... 5.44

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### Igloo Coats

(54) C. These cosy coats by Gemini fashions can keep a girl warm — and stylish, too! Water and stain repellent. Navy, turquoise, red or green in the group. 7-14.

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### Girls' U-Neck Vest

(55) D. A great way to top off an outfit for a truly co-ordinated look. Rib cable knit in popular solid shades of navy, red, light blue or brown. 7-14.

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### Lacy Cape

(56) E. A pretty way to cover up any day. In 100% acrylic, it's lovely and lacy and oh so feminine! It even has a fringed bottom. In soft shades of white, blue, pink or salmon. 4-6x.

**Sale Price** ..... 4.44

**2-3x Sale Price** ..... 3.44

**7-14 Sale Price** ..... 5.44

### Crocheted Vest

(57) F. This U-neck vest will make a great addition to a girl's wardrobe, in fancy, hand crocheted acrylic. Smartly styled to team with skirts or pants, with a 6-button front. Choose from color combos of navy/red/white, blue/pink/white or brown/yellow/beige. 8-14.

**Sale Price** ..... 4.44

### Igloo Coat

(58) G. Style and comfort are combined in this parka by Gemini Fashions. Fitted styling with cozy quilted lining. Narrow braid trim. Fancy trim on hood and hem. Navy, turquoise or red. 7-14.

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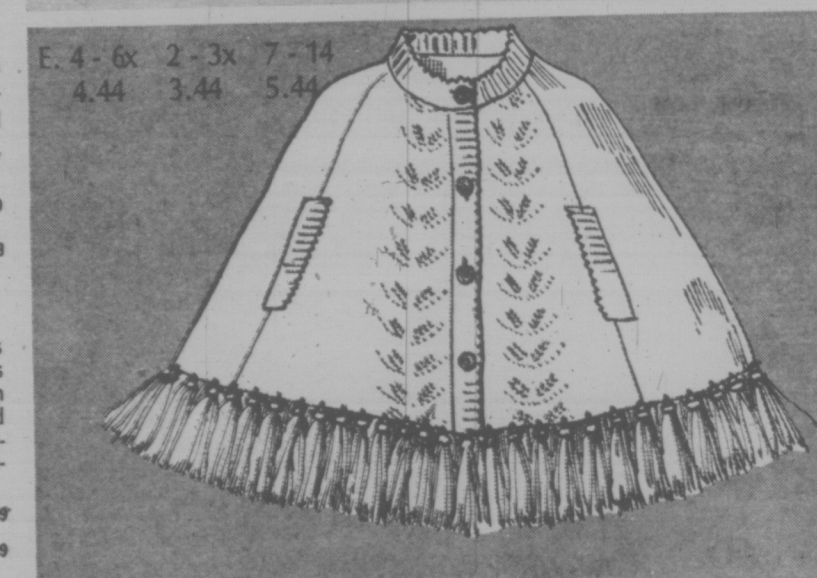
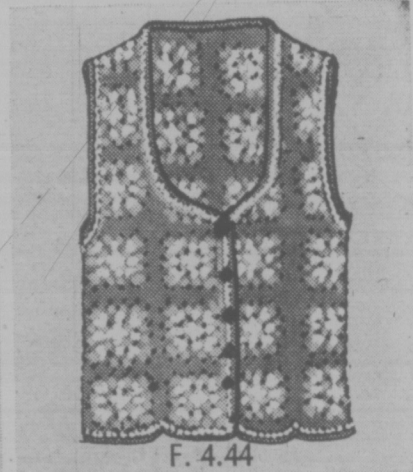
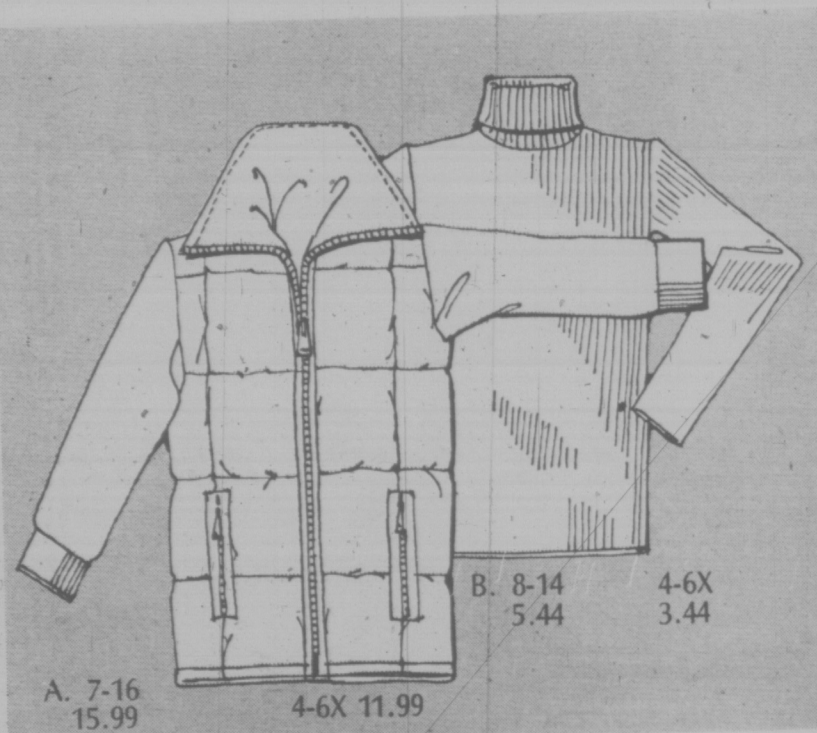
**4-6x Sale Price** ..... 14.99

### Igloo Parka

(59) H. Winter never looked so good! This flock princess parka by Gemini Fashions is the smartest way to stay snug — and it's stain and water repellent, too. The hood and bottom have a pretty trim. Snowflake pattern on a space blue, red or navy background. 7-14x.

**Sale Price** ..... 16.99

**4-6x Sale Price** ..... 14.99





## Instant Mix

### Spontaneous Separates by Domino

A playwear group in easy-care polyester by Domino Knitting, in navy and raspberry.

**A. Jac Shirt** with contrast trim  
Sale Price each

Size 4-6x **7.99**

Size 8-14 **8.99**

**B. Matching Check Pants**

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Size 7-14 **6.99**

**C. Checked Vest** with contrast trim

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Size 3-6x **3.99**

**D. Turtleneck Shirt**

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Size 7-14 **4.44**

Size 3-6x **3.99**

**E. Plain Pant**

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Size 7-14 **5.99**

Size 3-6x **4.44**

**F. Checked Salopette**

Sale Price each

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**G. Vest** with contrast trim

Sale Price each

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**H. Flip Skirt**

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**J. Girls' Jumper**

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**K. Mock T Shirt**

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**Boys' Playwear Group** in 100% Dacron Polyester, in brown check.

**L. Bomber Jacket**

Size 4-6x

Sale Price each **7.99**

**M. Checked Pants**

Size 4-6x

Sale Price each **6.44**

**N. Checked Vest** with contrast trim

Size 4-6x

Sale Price each **3.99**

**P. White Turtleneck Shirt** in Fortrel polyester.

Size 4-6x

Sale Price each **3.99**

**Q. Brown Pants** in Fortrel Polyester.

Size 4-6x

Sale Price each **5.44**

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## New Outlooks

### Boys' Racer Ski Jacket

A. He'll warm up to this racy jacket, with its nylon outer shell and polyester fibre fill. 2 lower slash pockets with nylon zips. Knit storm cuffs. Hidden hood. Navy, blue, brown or green.

Boys' 7-12

Youths' 14-20

Sale

Sale

Price 11.49

Price ..... 13.49

### Boys' Nylon Down Jackets

B. Provides great protection against the cold, with a 100% down-proof shell and an ultra-warm filling of 60% down/40% small feathers. Block check quilt. Heavy duty jumbo zipper. 2 nylon zip pockets. Hidden hood. Navy, red, green, brown or powder blue. Boys' S-M; Youths' L-XL.

Sale Price 19.99

### Half Boxer Corduroy Pants

C. These top quality pants from Woodward's are hard wearing for even the most active boys. In rugged 100% cotton "Crompton" corduroy. With half a boxer waist, they're styled for comfort as well as good looks. Boys' 7-12.

Sale Price 5.99 2 for 11.75

### Boys' Jean Style Corduroy Pants

D. Sturdy and strong jean style pants in 100% cotton corduroy. Machine washable. Choose from checks in assorted shades. Boys' 7-12.

Sale Price 5.99 2 for 11.75

### Boys' "Crompton" Corduroy Pants

E. Made for Woodward's, these easy care pants come from "Crompton" — a trusted name in corduroy. In machine-washable 100% cotton. Regular waist style. Boys' 7-14.

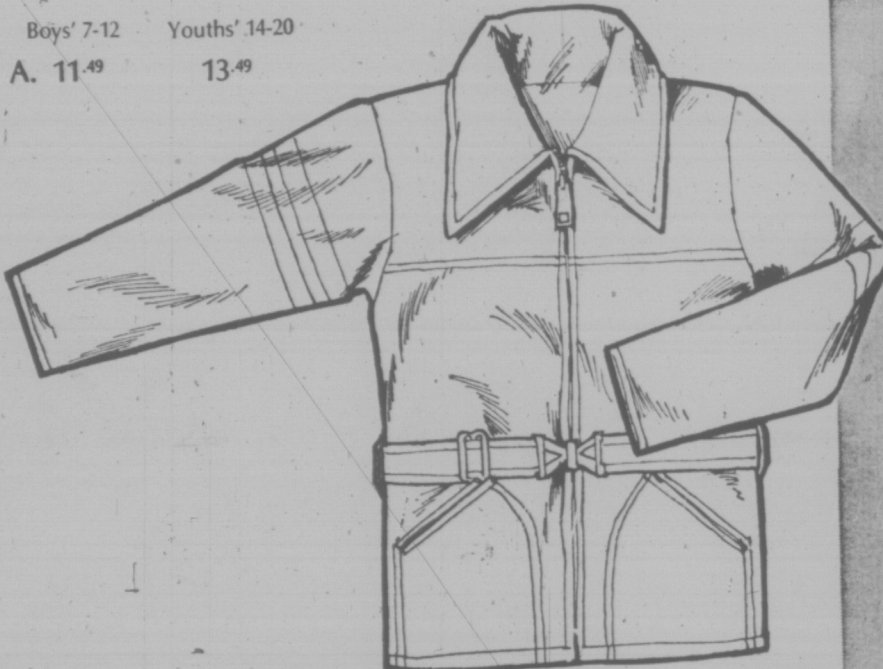
Sale Price 5.99 2 for 11.75

### Youths' Corduroy Pants

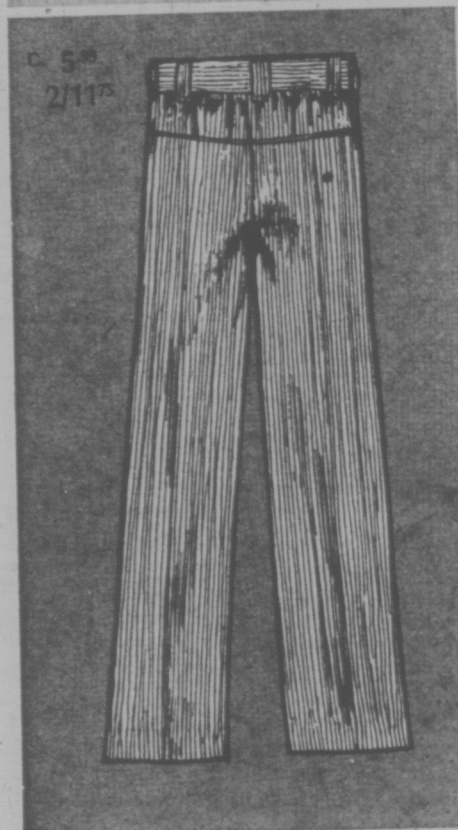
F. Co-ordinate these jean style pants with the rest of your wardrobe for a really "together" look. Machine-washable 100% cotton corduroy. In navy, antelope, powder blue or brown. Youths' waist sizes 25-30.

Sale Price 7.99

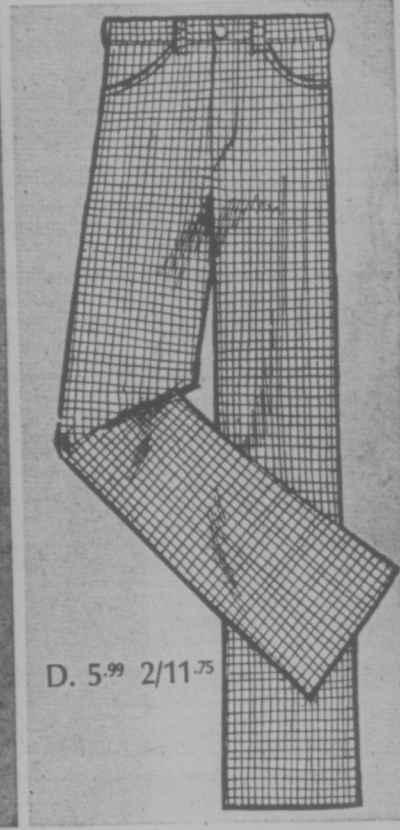
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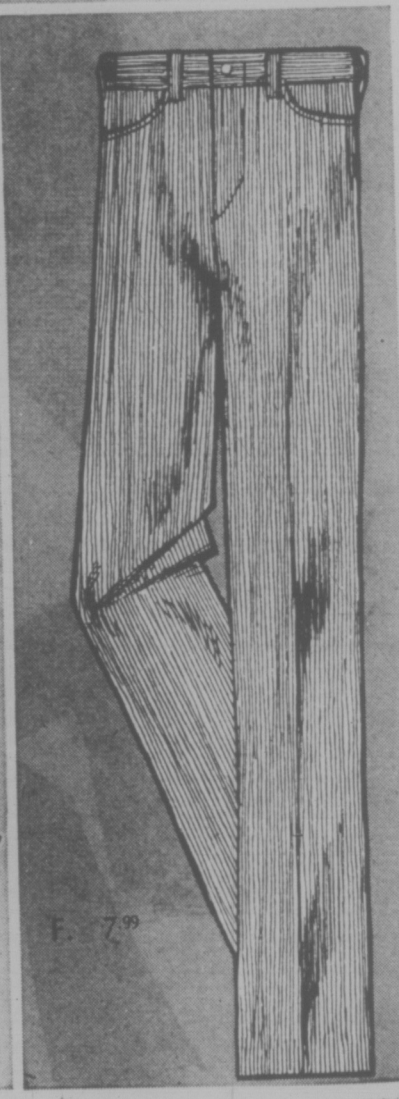
E. 5.99 2/11.75



C. 5.99 2/11.75



D. 5.99 2/11.75



F. 7.99



## Knit Pickin's

### Long Sleeve Sport Shirts

A. Brilliantly basic for an active boy's wardrobe. They're natural classics in 100% cotton. Your choice of assorted tartans or patterns. **Sale Price each** Youths' 14-20 ..... 4.79

Boys' 7-12 3.99

### Long Sleeve Knits for Boys

B. Four great styles in 100% acrylic or 80% polyester/20% acrylic blend. Plain zip collar (shown); Jacquard zip collar; Plain 3 button placket; Jacquard 4 button placket. In navy, brown, powder or green. Boys' 7-12. **Sale Price each** 3.29 2 for 6.40

### Youths' Long Sleeve Knit Shirts

C. Four stylish ways that keep their good looks in 80% polyester, 20% acrylic; 50% polyester, 50% cotton; or 100% acrylic. Layered looks in argyles or plain; a Marl placket front; or plain 4 button placket. In brown, green or navy: Boys' and youths' 14-20

**Sale Price each** 3.99 2 for 7.75

### Knit Shirts in 100% Acrylic

D. Three popular styles in your choice of colors. Plain with 3 button placket front; Plain with two tone stripes on collar, placket zip front and pockets; Rib knit 3 button placket front. Boys' S M; Youths' L XL. **Sale Price each** 4.59

### Jacquard Sleeveless Pullover

E. The finishing touch in tops for guys who like the layered look. Features Jacquard front in V neck style. 100% acrylic in navy, brown or burgundy. Boys' S M; Youths' L XL

**Sale Price each** 3.99

### Turtleneck Sweaters

F. Smartly casual in an easy care 100% acrylic rib knit. Choose plain shades for fall in navy, burgundy or bone. Boys' S M; Youths' L XL

**Sale Price each** 5.99

Woodward's Boys' Shops

Woodward's make it happen for all kinds of people — young or old. Open your easy to use credit account and let it happen for you. Shop the convenient modern way. Phone or visit Woodward's credit office. We've got the credit plan for you.



A. 7-12 14-20  
3.99 4.79

B. 3.29 2 for 6.40

C. 3.99 2 for 7.75

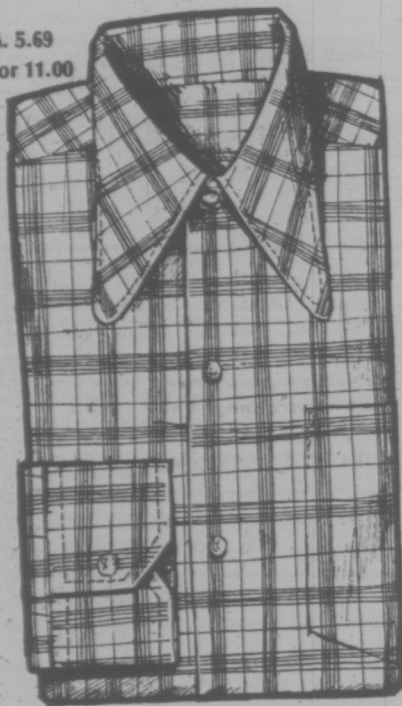
D. 4.59

E. 3.99

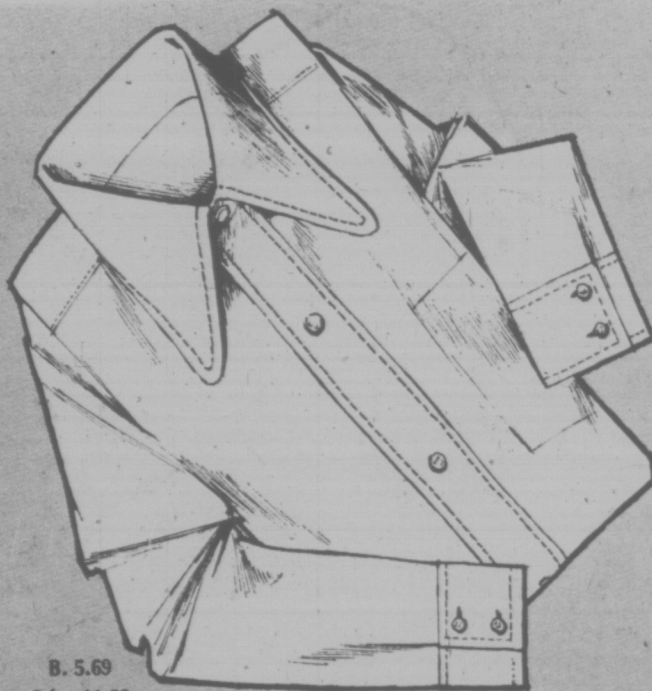
F. 5.99



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2 for 11.00



B. 5.69  
2 for 11.00



## Separate Ways

### Men's Long Sleeve Sport Shirt

(82) A. Check out this super shirt by "My Lord," in a permanent press blend of 65% polyester/35% cotton. It sports the newer, rounder collar. With button cuffs and a breast pocket. Bold or mini checks in blue, red or brown. S—M—L—XL.

Sale Price 5.69  
2 for 11.00

### Woodward's Long Sleeve Sport Shirt

(83) B. If you want a shirt that's easy to care for as well as smart to wear, this is the one for you. In a permanent press blend of 65% polyester/35% cotton. Featuring fashion-right styling, with rounder collar, full button placket front, breast pocket and button cuff. Contrast stitch on collar and placket. Green, ivory, ginger, powder blue or navy. S—M—L—XL.

Sale Price 5.69  
2 for 11.00

### Men's Knit Sport Shirt

(84) C. Woodward's long sleeve knits are fit for the sporting life, in machine-washable 100% acrylic. With full fashion collar, breast pocket and 4-button placket front. 3-color stripe in brown/navy/green. S—M—L—XL.

Sale Price 4.99

### Long Sleeve Dress Shirts

(85) D. Woodward's own brand dress shirts look smart during and after office hours, in a 65% polyester/35% cotton permanent press blend. With medium point collar, 2-way cuff, breast pocket and color co-ordinated buttons. White, blue, green or maize. 14½ — 17½ neck; 32 — 35 sleeves.

Sale Price 5.69  
2 for 11.00

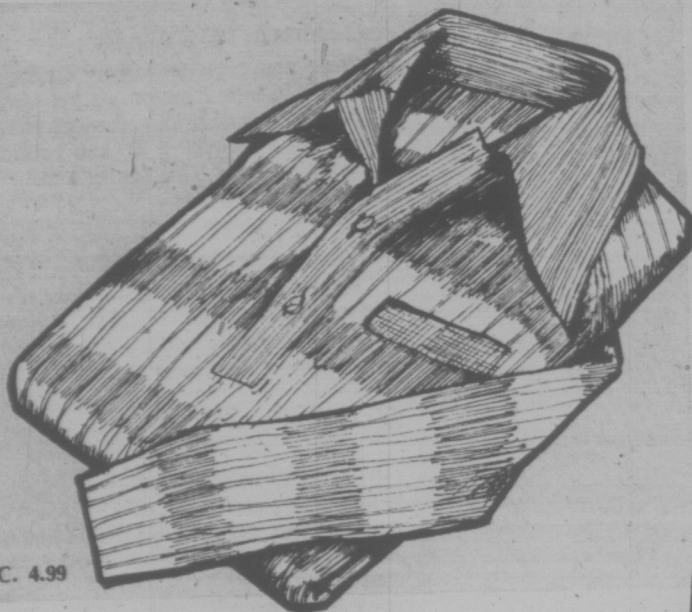
### Woodward's Casual Pants

(86) E. Pressed for life, these casuals always keep their neat appearance. In a hard wearing blend of 50% cotton/50% polyester. Belt loop waist, side pockets and 2 back pockets. Regular fitting. Navy, brown, beige or loden green. Sizes 30 to 42. Assorted leg lengths.

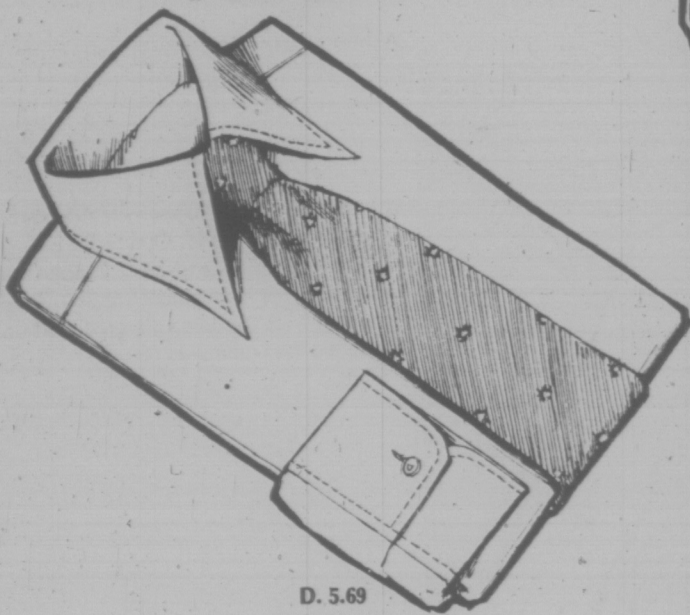
Sale Price 9.49

Woodward's Men's Shops

C. 4.99



D. 5.69  
2 for 11.00



E. 9.49



# BIRTHDAY



## Naturals for Fall

### Men's Hyde Park Suits

(88) A. A suit that has a subtle way of showing its fashion pedigree, to attract attention, yet not be stared at! For the type of man who believes appearance to be important. Single breasted, centre vent. Neat checks in brown or grey. 38-46 Regular; 38-44 Short; 38-46 Tall;

**Sale Price 84.<sup>99</sup>**

### Men's Park Row Sports Coats

(89) B. For the casual look with mix and match possibilities, so appropriate to both business and pleasure. Two button, single breasted styling, in a variety of checks. 38-46 Regular; 38-44 Short; 38-46 Tall.

**Sale Price 47.<sup>00</sup>**

### Not Illustrated

#### (90) Doubleknit Blazer by Park Row

A blazer that will work with just about everything else in your closet. 100% polyester in plain shades of navy, brown, green or burgundy. 38-46 Regular; 38-44 Short; 38-46 Tall.

**Sale Price 47.<sup>00</sup>**

### Men's Doubleknit Slacks

(91) C. Woodward's own, and a perfect example of truly dressy slacks. Executive styling with moderate flare leg. Plains and patterns, in 100% polyester. Waist sizes 30-40.

**Sale Price 11.<sup>99</sup>**

**2 for 22.<sup>00</sup>**

### Men's Racer Nylon Jacket

(92) D. From inside knit storm cuffs, to genie hood, to two lower slash zip pockets, this jacket is no mere throw-on, but smart, casual comfort. Two color band on both sleeves. In navy, lunar blue, brown or gold. S-M-L-XL.

**Sale Price 15.<sup>49</sup>**

### Men's Down Jacket

(93) E. If the weather's in a bad mood, you won't be, wearing this warm jacket. Body is 100% down with sleeves in 100% polyester and outer shell of 100% nulon. Plain shades in light navy, medium blue, red or vermilion. S-M-L-XL.

**Sale Price 23.<sup>99</sup>**

Woodward's Men's Shops



# SALE



## Priced to Please

### Men's Porthole 3-Eye Tie

(96) A. Inverted wing tip, lace up with porthole eyelets. Composition soles and heels. Black or brown. Men's sizes.

Sale Price ..... 16.<sup>99</sup>

### Men's Two-Tone 5-Eye Blucher

(97) B. Popular, straight tip blucher oxford. Composition soles and heels. Color combinations of chestnut brown with black or two-tone brown. Men's sizes.

Sale Price ..... 16.<sup>99</sup>

### Boys' Three-Eye Tie

(98) C. Bump-toe oxford with jumbo soles. Brown, in boys' sizes.

Sale Price ..... 10.<sup>99</sup>

### Five-Eye Two-Tone Oxford

(99) D. Combination brown and tan. Composition soles and heels.

Sale Price ..... 10.<sup>99</sup>

### Adidas "Rom" Trainers

(100) E. White leather uppers with blue stripes. Men's and Boys' sizes.

Sale Price ..... 14.<sup>99</sup>

### Moccasin Casuals, Wallaby styled

(101) F. Soft suede leather in brown or beige. Fitted with natural gum crepe soles. Wedge type heels. Men's sizes.

Sale Price ..... 15.<sup>99</sup>

Woodward's Men's and Boys' Shoes

### Bell Howell Movie Projector 1423Z

(102) G. Multi-motion speeds. Fast through-the-system rewind. Bright F 1.6 zoom lens.

Sale Price ..... 179.<sup>88</sup>

### Movie Projector 1420Z

(103) by Bell Howell. Not illustrated. Reel-to-reel automatic film threading. Bright F1.6 zoom lens 18mm to 30mm.

Sale Price ..... 149.<sup>88</sup>

### Slide Sorter

(104) H. Holds up to forty 2"x2" slides.

Sale Price ..... 9.<sup>88</sup>

### Sawyer Slide Projector 737AQ

(105) J. Automatic focusing. Remote forward, reverse and cycle. Built-in editor. Auto timer. Fast F 2.8 4" lens.

Sale Price ..... 149.<sup>88</sup>

### Sawyer "Grand Prix" Slide Projector

(106) K. Automatic focus. Forward and reverse remote control. 500 watt brilliance.

Sale Price Model 570AF ..... 109.<sup>88</sup>

### Sawyer "Grand Prix" Slide Projector

(107) 570M. Semi-automatic push-pull operation. Not ill.

Sale Price ..... 74.<sup>88</sup>

### Lenticular Screen

(108) L. Complete with tripod stand. 50 x 50

Sale Price ..... 22.<sup>88</sup>

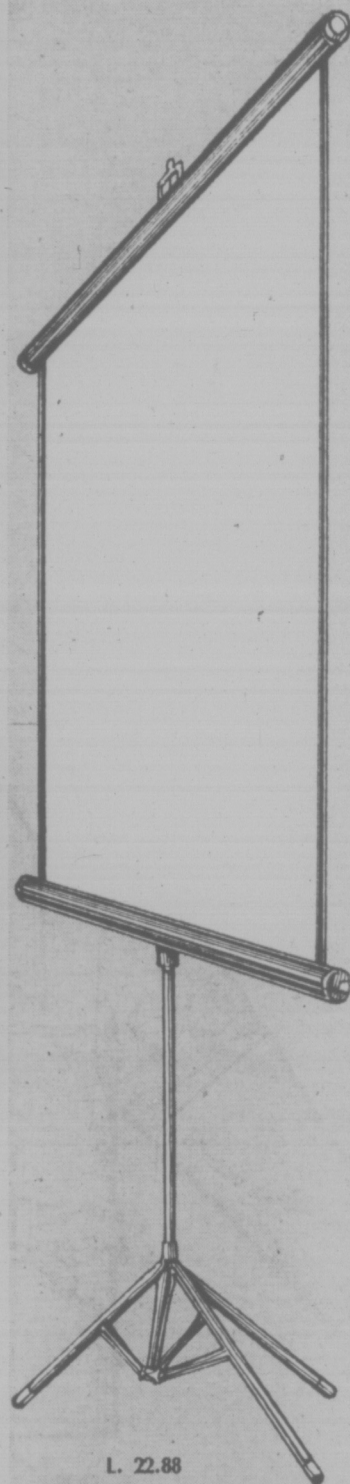
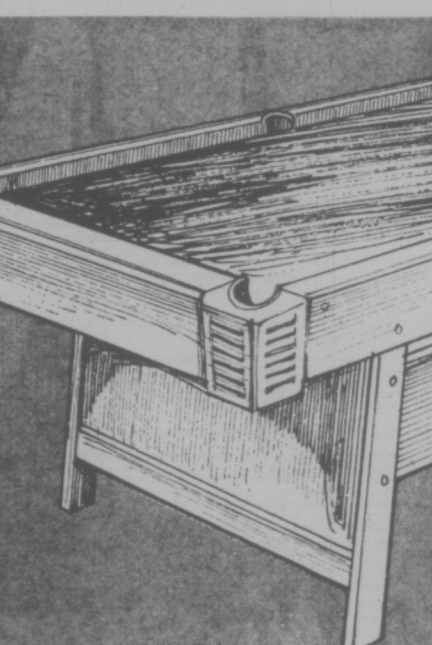
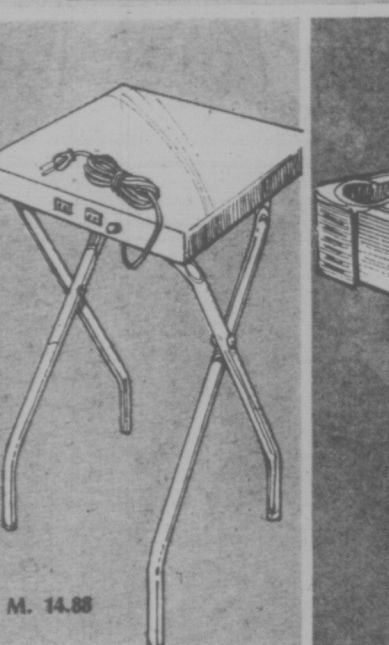
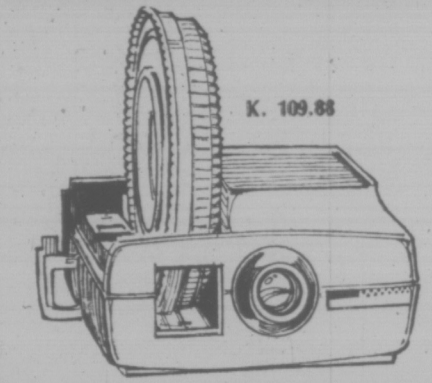
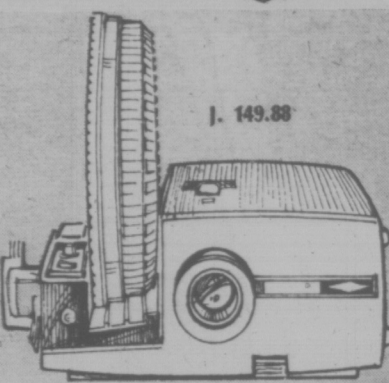
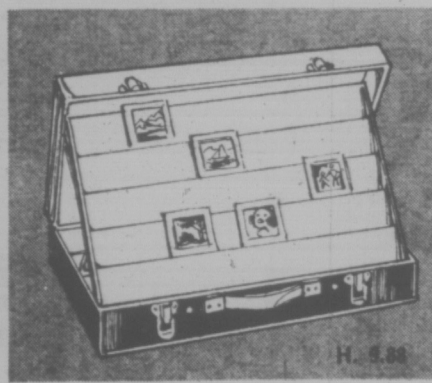
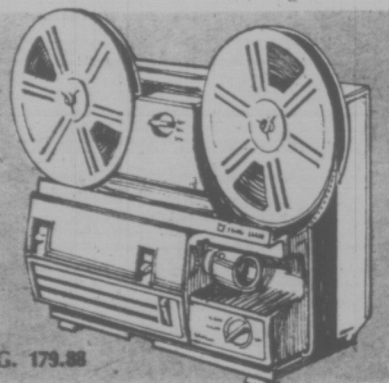
(109) M. Projection Table, built-in plug outlets, switch.

Sale Price ..... 14.<sup>88</sup>

### Gendron Pool Table Approx. 4'x8'

(110) N. Solid Dupan playing surface covered with wool cloth. Eight bed levellers, four leg levellers. 17 ball snooker set, triangle, cues, chalk and instructions. Limited quantity! Sale Price ..... 199.<sup>00</sup>

Woodward's Game Room (Toys)





## Outward Bound

### Woods' 2 Star Sleeping Bag

(114) A. Excellent bag for Fall camping. Comes with detachable flannel liner, cotton cover. Approx. 75% Down, 25% feathers. Approx. finished size 42" x 87". In carry bag.

**Sale Price 109.88**

### Jones' Chilcotin Sleeping Bag

(115) B. Approx. 2½ lbs. waterfowl down/ small feathers. Taper styling bag with rip stop nylon shell. Complete with stuff bag.

**Sale Price 69.88**

### Remington 870 Shotgun

(116) C. Ideal pump gun to be ready for the coming migratory bird season. Features double action bars. 12 gauge only.

**Sale Price 109.88**

### Winchester "Duck Load" Shotshells

(119) Stock up now for the coming season. 12 gauge 2¾" only. Shot sizes 4, 5 and 6. 25 shells per box.

**Sale Price 3.99**

### Lange "Pro" Ice Skates

(118) E. Said to be the safest, most durable and functional skates ever made. Rugged plastic outer shell, hinged in two parts at the ankle. Sizes 6-12.

**Sale Price 64.88**

### David S. Reid Down Jackets.

(121) G. Down filled body and warm Fortrel (polyester) sleeves make this one of the finest. Men's and women's sizes. Assorted colors.

**Sale Price 29.99**

(122) Children's Down Coat Sizes 6-16. Similar to adults above

**Sale Price 22.99**

### Internazionale 10 Speed

(123) H. A smooth riding bike with easy to use stem shifters and positive shifting sun-tour derailleurs. Available in 21" and 23" frames. Men's only.

**Sale Price 99.88**

### Hi Rise Bicycle

(124) (Not illustrated). For pleasant summer cycling with Mom and Dad.

**Sale Price, 49.88**

### Hawaiian Luggage

(125) J. Smartly styled, lightweight and in a full range of colors: strawberry, pineapple, coconut and surf blue.

**Sale Prices: Tote Bag 9.88**

22" Week-end **19.88**

26" Pull-man **23.88**

Woodward's Sporting Goods and Luggage





## Save a Bundle!

### "Merita" Blankets

(126) A. An extra reasonably priced blanket for approaching fall. In bold solid tones with delightfully printed monotone borders. In 50% nylon, 50% rayon. 72"x90"

Sale Price ea. .... 8.44

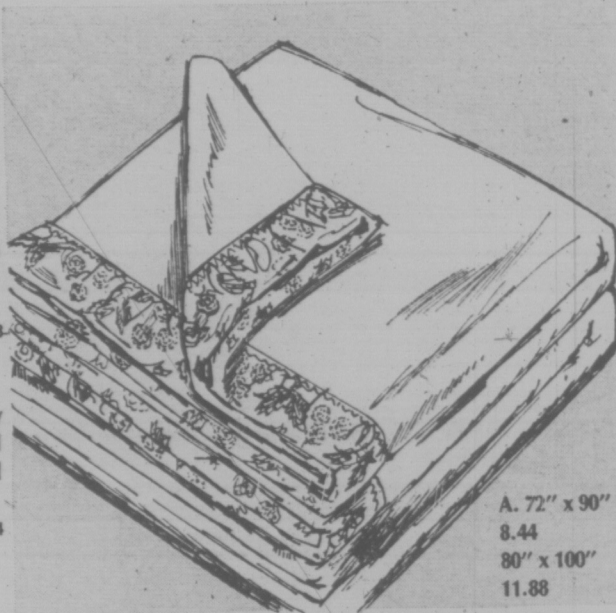
80" x 100"

Sale Price ea. .... 11.88

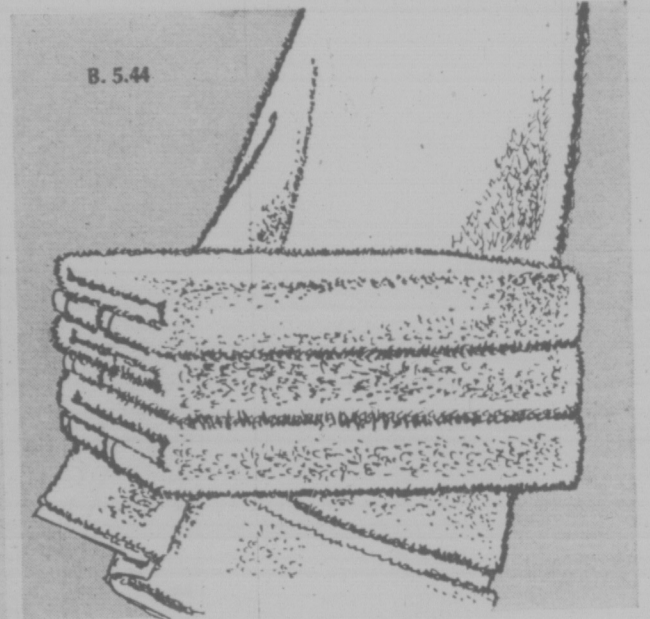
### "Finesse" Bath Sheets

(127) B. Thick and absorbent, deeply looped terry, well sized to wrap around after bath or shower. Choose from assorted colors. Approx. 36"x70".

Sale Price each ..... 5.44



A. 72" x 90"  
8.44  
80" x 100"  
11.88



B. 5.44

### "All Classique" Bath Mat & Tank Set

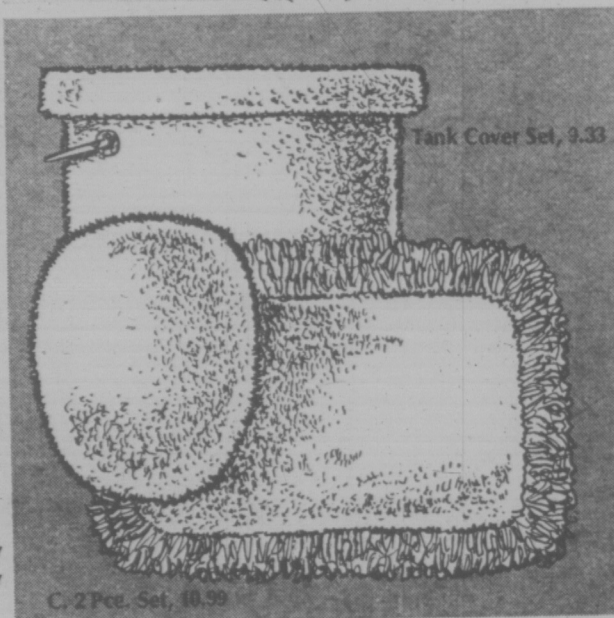
(128) C. Rich, solid tones for every bathroom decor. Plush pile look with Wind-blown shag border. Completely washable and dryable. Practical and decorative.

2 Pce. Bath Mat and Lid Set

Sale Price, 10.99

2 Pce. Tank Cover Set

Sale Price ..... 9.33



Tank Cover Set, 9.33

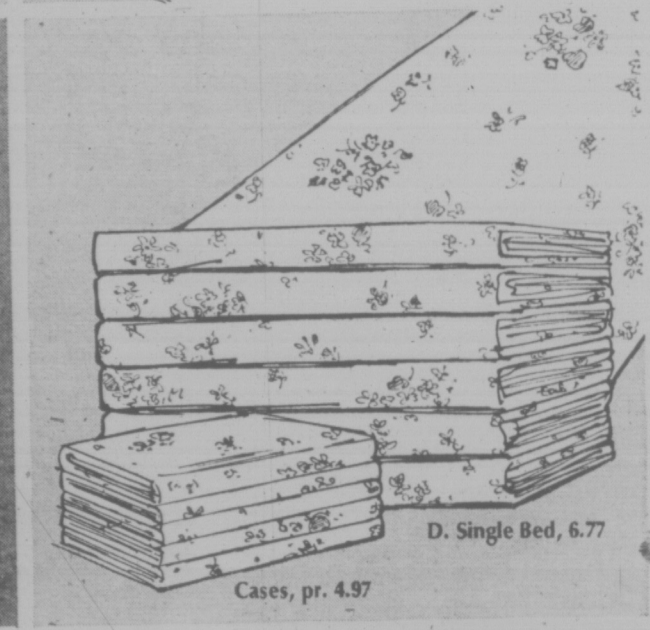
C. 2 Pce. Set, 10.99

### "La Violette" Sheets and Cases

(129) D. Petite floral spray in fashion tone colors. Easy care no-iron 50% polyester, 50% cotton. Flat or fitted.

Sale Price each:

Single Bed 6.77      Queen Size 11.97  
Double Bed 8.47      42" Cases pr. 4.97



D. Single Bed, 6.77

Cases, pr. 4.97

### "Ascot" Towels

(130) E. Bold, solid tones for exciting accent, with Dobby hem. Sheared on one side for a velvety soft touch, deep looped terry on reverse.

Sale Price each

Bath 5.99      Hand 4.33      Face 1.66

### "Flower Song" Towels

(131) F. Tone-on-tone fashion colors in a rich Jacquard pattern. Sheared one side, deep looped terry on reverse. Fringed edge.

Sale Price each

Bath 4.88      Hand 3.44      Face 1.64

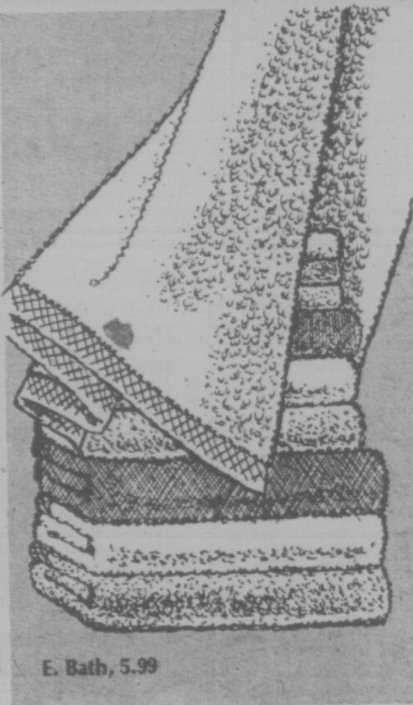
### "Rose Romance" Towels

(132) G. Splashy, glorious colors in a lovely rose pattern. Sheared on one side, looped cotton terry on the other.

Sale Price each

Bath 5.44      Hand 3.22      Face 1.66

Woodward's Linens and Domestics



E. Bath, 5.99



F. Bath, 4.88



G. Bath, 5.44

# BIRTHDAY



## Bedroom Magic

### Power Panels

(134) A. Give an airy, open look to your windows with these colorful open net-type decorator panels, Washable and drip dry.

45"x63" Sale Price, ea. **5.44**  
45"x81" Sale Price, ea. **6.88**

### Colorful Lined Draperies

(135) B. Choice of florals and plains. Limited quantity on some sizes and colors. Sale Prices, pair:

72" x 54" **26.88**  
96" x 54" **34.88**  
144" x 54" **51.88**  
48" x 84" **21.88**  
72" x 84" **32.88**  
96" x 84" **45.88**  
120" x 84" **55.88**  
144" x 84" **66.88**

### Lined Drapes, 2 Patterns

(136) C. Choose from 'Arena' (circle and square pattern) or 'Stephen', an elegant damask. Sale Prices, Pair:

72" x 54" **36.88**  
96" x 54" **48.88**  
72" x 84" **43.88**  
96" x 84" **60.88**  
144" x 84" **89.88**

(137) D. Quilted throw style, in four popular sizes:

Twin or Double **49.88**  
Queen or King **81.88**  
Sale Price, ea.

(King and Queen by special order)

### Quilted Bedspreads

(138) E. Take advantage of the low sale price on these throw style quilted bedspreads!

Twin OR Double Sale Price, **29.88**  
Queen OR Kingsize Sale Price, **48.88**

Limited stock on Queen and King

### Throw Style Bedspreads

(139) F. Come choose from a bevy of beautiful bedspreads in many colors and styles.

Double Sale Price, **19.88**  
Queen Sale Price, **27.88**

### Hexagon Hassocks

(140) G. Pick up a foot-easing hassock now during our Birthday Sale of fine values. Sturdy supported vinyl in assorted colors. Sale Price, each **12.44**

### Assorted Cushions

(141) H. Plump, soft cushions in a choice of color and fabric. Come mix and match! Sale Price, each **3.99**

Group 1, **7.44** Group 2, **4.88**

### Woodward's Drapery Rods

(142) Not Illustrated. Adjustable, for wall or ceiling installation. Reverse track.

28" - 48" **3.77**  
Sale Price, each

48" - 86" **6.66**  
Sale Price, each

66" - 120" **8.44**  
Sale Price, each

86" - 150" **9.88**  
Sale Price, each

Woodward's Draperies

# SALE



## Home Improvers

### Spacemaker Hi-Line Steel Storage Sheds

(144) A. Catch the overflow from your basement or garage and protect tools and lawn equipment in a spacious storage shed. These deluxe Spacemakers have wall panels in Redwood finished embossed steel, with baked enamel finish on door panels. Front gable has ventilation louvre. Choose from three sizes (approx.)

8' x 7' x 79" H.

Sale Price

**149.88**

10' x 7' x 79" H.

Sale Price

**199.88**

6' x 5' x 6' H. with green panels

Sale Price

**74.88**

### Gas Hot Water Heater

(145) B. G.S.W. gas water heaters combines low height and high output. Combination draft hood for 3" or 4" flu. Cast iron burner, 100% safety shut-off. Built-in condensation pan. 33 gal. capacity.

Sale Price

**129.88**

### G.S.W. Electric Hot Water Heater

40 gal. capacity.

Sale Price

**129.88**

### McCulloch Chain Saw

(146) C. Lightweight, powerful 5 cc motor, automatic oiler, fingertip controls. 11½ lbs. Complete with 16" bar and chain.

Sale Price

**184.88**

### Remington Electric Chain Saw

(147) D. Double insulated for safe operation. Lightweight, smooth cutting. Just plug it in, pull the trigger and start cutting. 12" bar, weight 7.4 lb. Thumb control trigger chain oiler.

Sale Price

**72.88**

### General Electric Rotary Mower

(148) E. Safety override protects blade, gears, and motor from damage. Handle locks at 45 degrees for safer moving. Adjustable for long or short grass. Goes two ways for faster mowing.

Sale Price,

**59.88**

### Woodward's 16-16-8 Fertilizer

(149) F. For green, lush lawns use Woodward's own brand. Pelletized slow release feeding action. 40 lb. bag.

Sale Price

**4.29**

### Woodward's Cut'N'Vac Mower

(150) G. 20" rotary mower, designed to do away with the tedious chore of raking! 3.5 hp Briggs and Stratton motor with vertical pull start. Come with height adjusters and grass catcher.

Sale Price,

**139.88**

### Sunbeam Electric Rotary Mower

(151) H. Single blade design with vacuumatic action. Chrome-plated steel swing-over loop type handle. Cuts 18" swath, height adjusts from 1" to 3"

Sale Price

**79.88**

With Grass Catcher. Sale Price

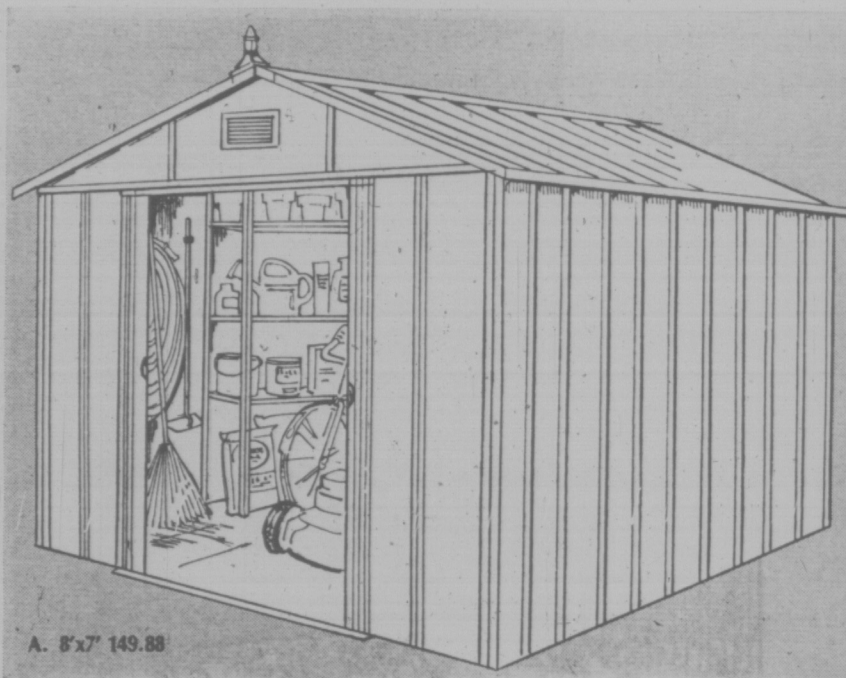
**89.88**

### G. E. Mini Mower

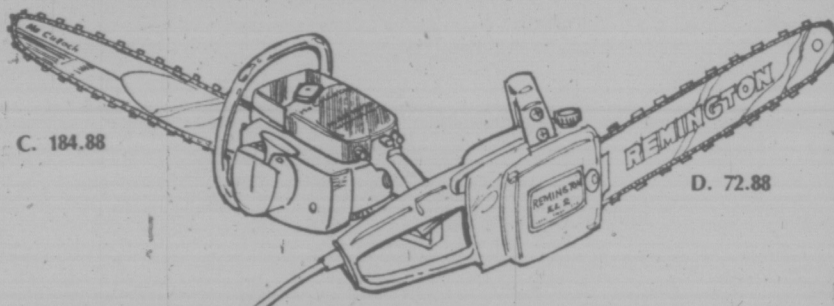
(152) J. Gets the hard to reach spots in a hurry. Trims around trees, flower beds, driveways, etc. Lightweight, just 44 oz. Easy to handle with no bending because of its 36" long contoured handle. Trouble free GE motor produces 1600 RPM for cutting. Sale Price

**12.88**

Woodward's Hardware

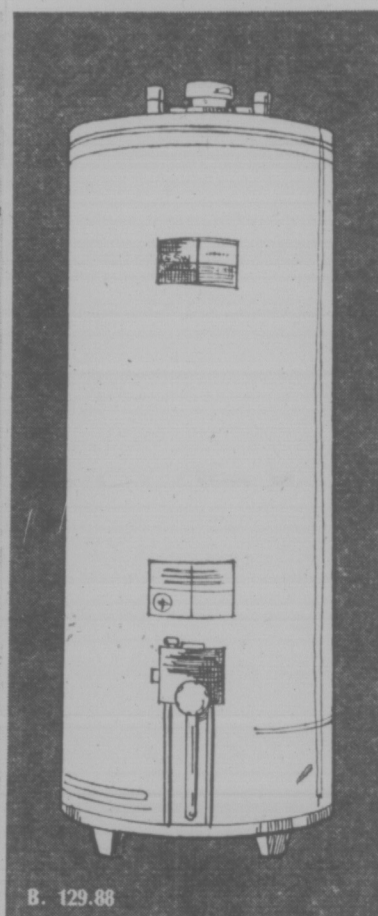


A. 8'x7' 149.88

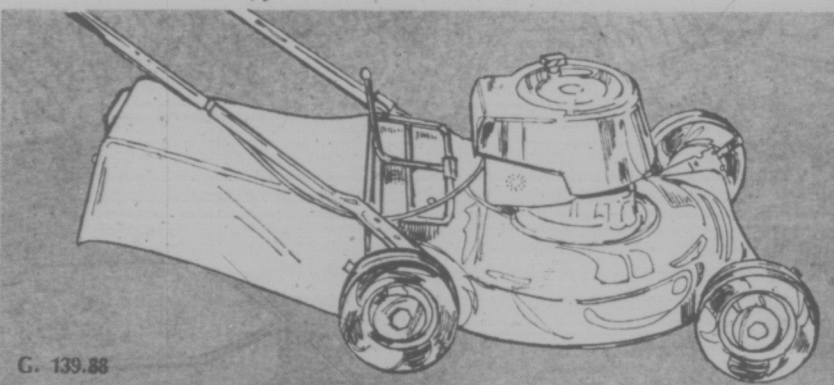


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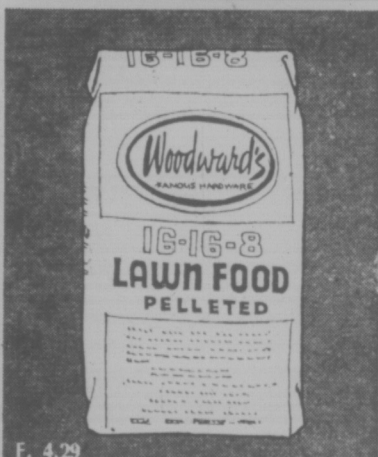
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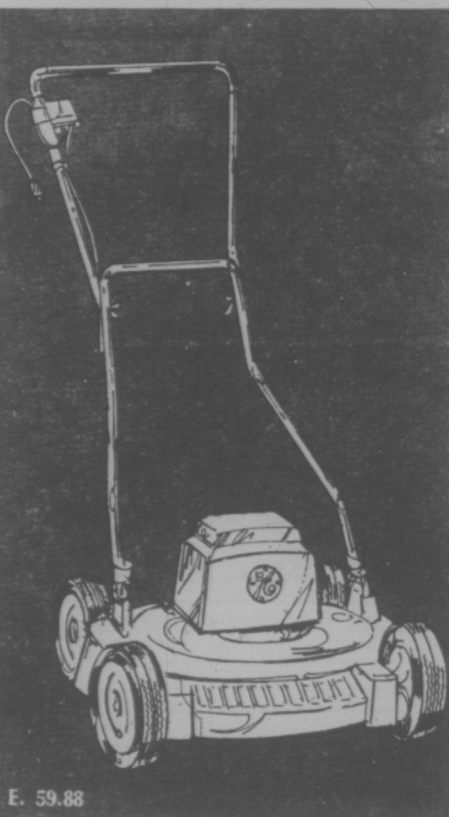
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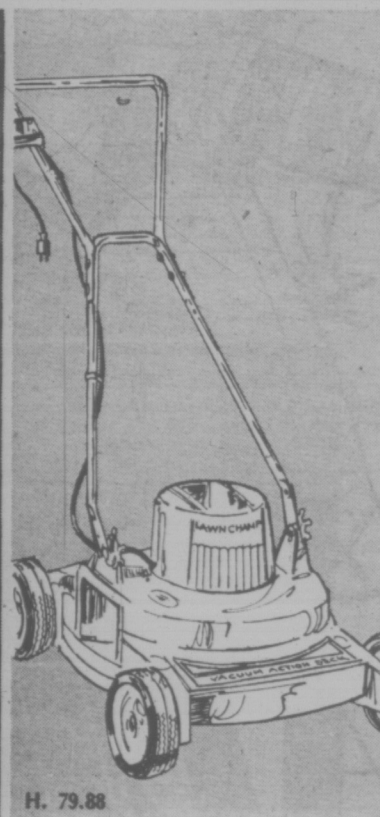
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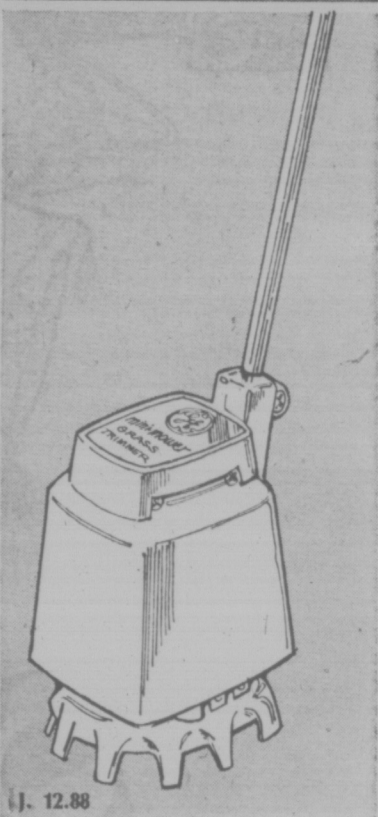
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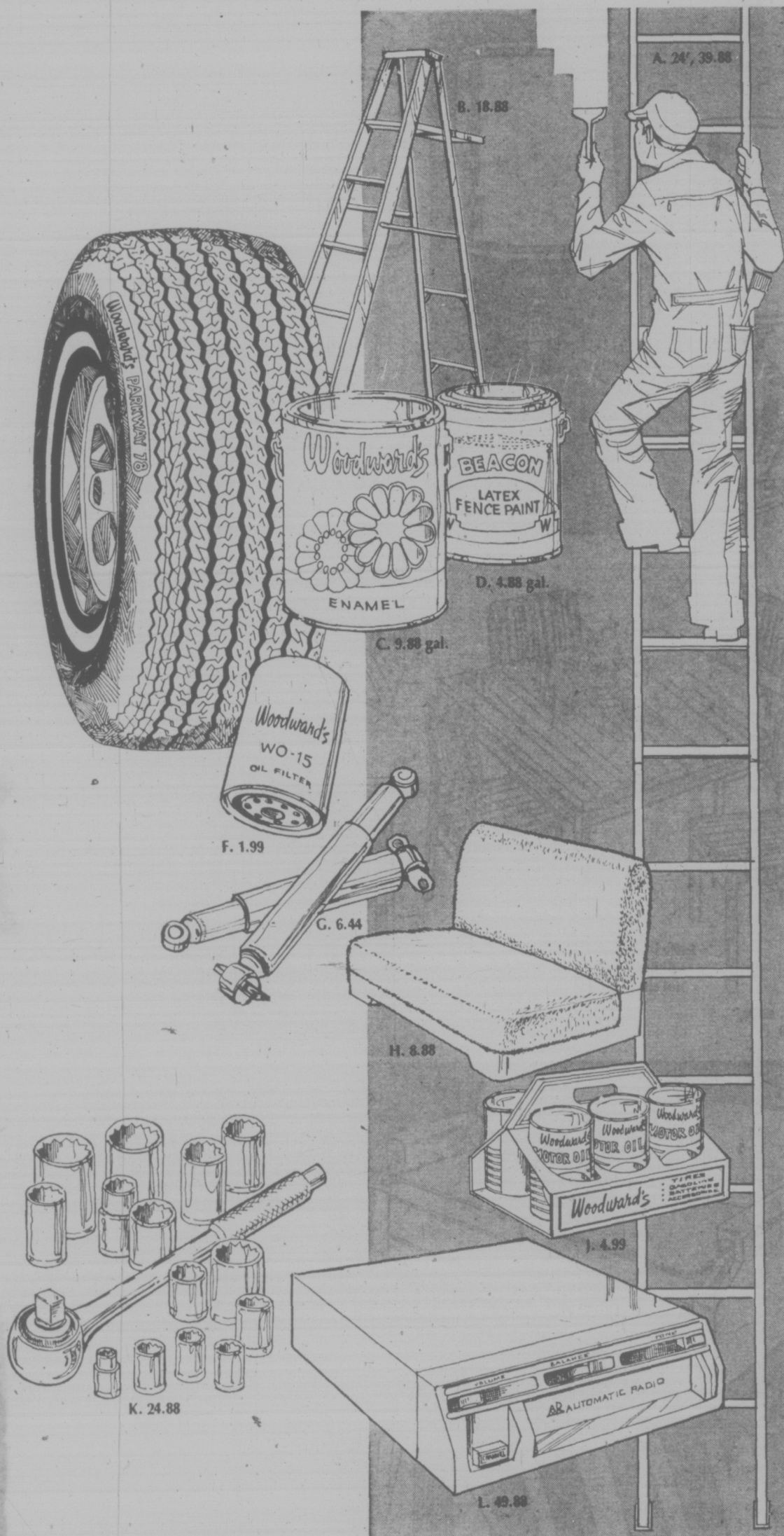


H. 79.88



J. 12.88



**Aluminum Extension Ladder**

(154) A. Lightweight, approx. 1 lb. per foot. Comes with rope and pulley, has safety feet and plastic top bumpers.

Sale Prices:

20 ft. 34.<sup>88</sup> 24 ft. 39.<sup>88</sup>

**Aluminum Step Ladder**

(155) B. 6' light metal ladder, well braced. Won't twist, split, warp or rot. Has 3" side rails, serrated steps. C.S.A. approved.

Sale Price ..... 18.<sup>88</sup>

**Woodward's Custom Color**

(156) C. Woodward's exterior oil or latex paints are custom mixed by a computerized tinting machine . . . gives you the widest color choice ever!

Sale Price, Gal. 9.<sup>88</sup>

Sale Price, Qt. 2.<sup>88</sup>

**Latex Fence Paint**

(157) D. An economical, easy to use paint for primed wood surfaces, concrete or brick. Tools clean up with water. In white only.

Sale Price, gallon ..... 4.<sup>88</sup>  
Woodward's Paints

**Woodward's Parkway "78" Tires**

(158) E. Full 4-ply DuPont nylon. Road hazard warranty based on tread wear. Meets all government VI specifications. Free installation at any of our service centres.

Size	Mercury 78	Parkway 78
	Blackwall	Whitewall
600x12, A78x13	19. <sup>88</sup>	22. <sup>88</sup>
C78x13, 560x15	20. <sup>88</sup>	23. <sup>88</sup>
E78x14	20. <sup>88</sup>	23. <sup>88</sup>
F78x14	21. <sup>88</sup>	24. <sup>88</sup>
F78x15		25. <sup>88</sup>
G78x14	22. <sup>88</sup>	25. <sup>88</sup>
G78x15	22. <sup>88</sup>	26. <sup>88</sup>
H78x14, H78x15		27. <sup>88</sup>

**Oil Filters**

(161) F. Sizes to fit GM and Ford products.

Sale Price, each ..... 1.<sup>99</sup>

**Ezy Ride Shock Absorbers**

(159) G. Two year or 24,000 mile warranty. Installation extra

Sale Price, ..... 6.<sup>44</sup>

**Orlon Seat Covers**

(160) H. Tub washable DuPont orlon (acrylic) seat covers in sizes for standard, compact or bucket seats. Assorted colors.

Sale Price, ..... 8.<sup>88</sup>

**Woodward's All Season Motor Oil**

(162) J. Multi viscosity 10-30 motor oil. Warranty approved for all cars. 6 qt. pack.

Sale Price, ..... 4.<sup>99</sup>

**Super Duty Oil,**  
10, 20, 30, 40.

Sale Price, 6 qt. pack, ..... 3.<sup>99</sup>

**15 Pce. Socket Set**

(163) K. High quality 15 piece plated steel socket set. Includes 3/4" drive ratchet extensions and socket selection.

Sale Price, set ..... 24.<sup>88</sup>

**8 Track Stereo Tape Player**

(164) L. The SST 1179B tape player features instant response slide bar volume and tone controls. Automatic and manual program selection with channel lights.

Sale Price, ..... 49.<sup>88</sup>  
Woodward's Auto Accessories



## HOME FASHIONS

## Table Lamp

(166) A. A lamp you'll be proud to own, beautifully designed with a ceramic pottery base featuring a rose design. Complementary shade, 28" high.

Sale Price ..... 36.<sup>88</sup>

## Spanish Style Lamp

(167) B. 40" tall table lamp. Has sculptured base in oak color finish, textured fabric over vinyl shade, and basket weave trim. Trilight switch.

Sale Price ..... 34.<sup>88</sup>

Matching Drum Swag Lamp.

Sale Price ..... 26.<sup>88</sup>

## Boudoir Lamp

(168) C. Light up your bedroom scene with this attractive 21" high lamp. Ceramic pottery base with floral basket design, fabric over vinyl shade. Save now!

Sale Price ..... 26.<sup>88</sup>

## Table Lamp

(169) D. Ceramic pottery base with brown floral spray decoration. Brown pleated shade and trilight switch. 27½" high.

Sale Price ..... 54.<sup>88</sup>

Woodward's Home Accessories

## 3 Pce. Bedroom Suite

(170) E. Classically simple Mediterranean style you will enjoy in your home. Suite consists of triple dresser with vertical framed mirror, door chest and queen size headboard in golden oak finish.

Sale Price, 3-Pces. .... 519.<sup>00</sup>

Matching Night Table.

Sale Price ..... 89.<sup>00</sup>

## 6 Pce. Modern Dinette

(171) F. Perfectly at home in small dining areas. Rich, dark walnut finish on selected veneers. Includes 52" buffet, 38" x 46" table, extends to 58", and 4 side chairs with attractive covers.

Sale Price ..... 449.<sup>00</sup>

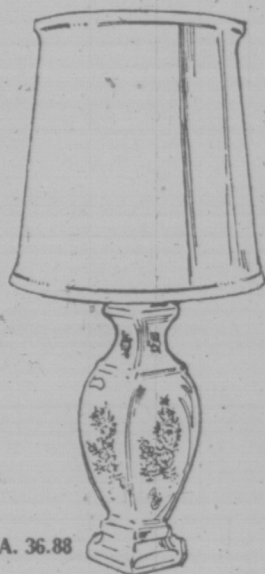
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## 'Sealy' Redi Bed

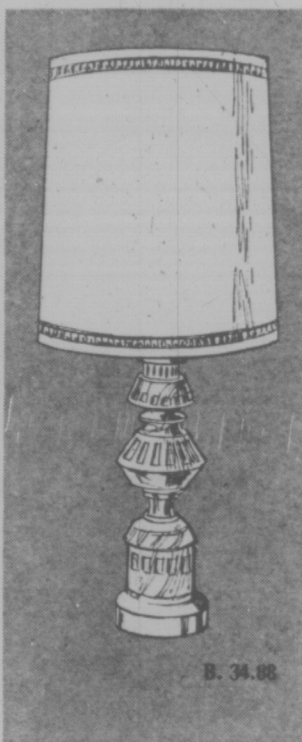
(172) G. Compact and comfortable, a sofa by day, a bed by night! Rich fabric upholstery, reversible foam filled cushions, inside, a spring filled mattress.

Sale Price ..... 259.<sup>00</sup>

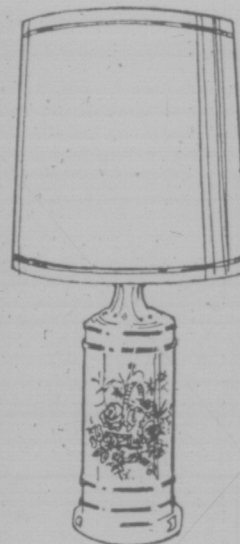
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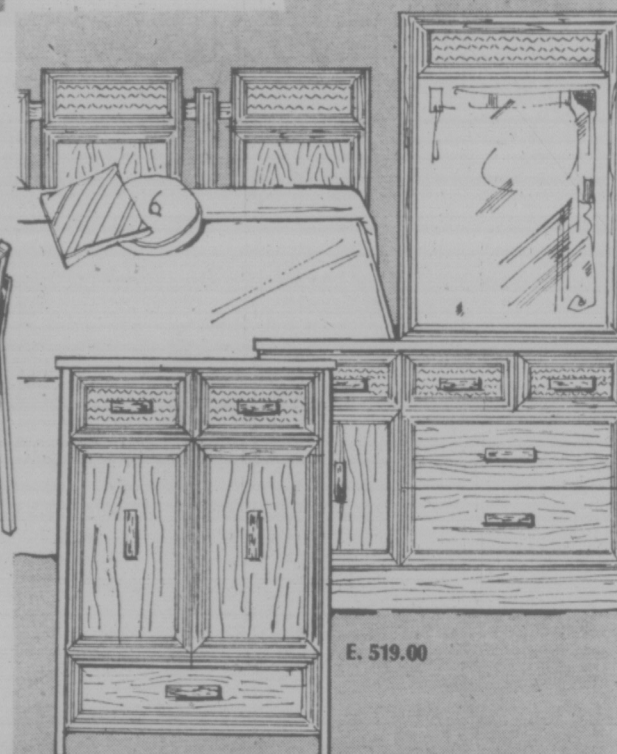


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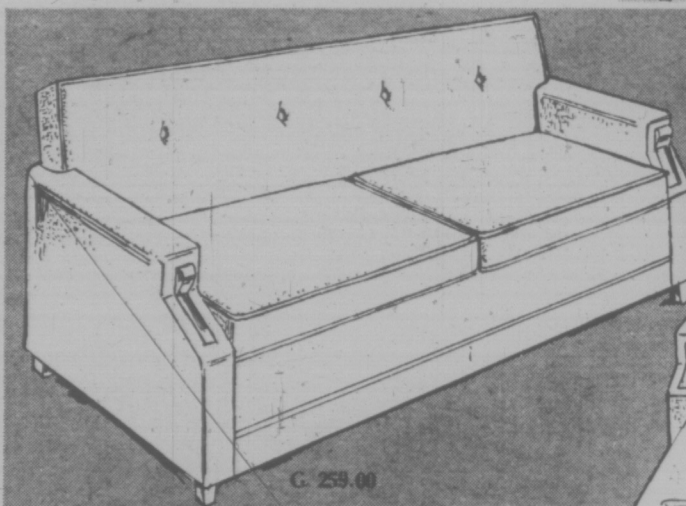


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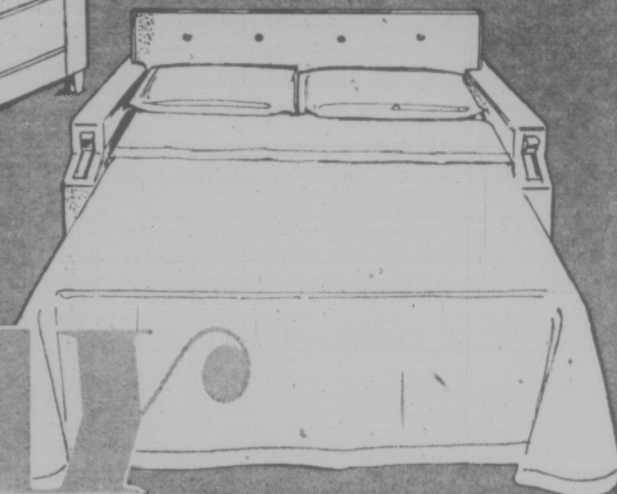
F. 6 pce. suite,  
449.00



E. 519.00



G. 259.00



# BIRTHDAY



## Home Trends

### Fringed Area Rugs

(174) A. Join the trend to area rugs to make a fashion statement in your home! Come and choose from a wide assortment of plains, embossed, or shags, all made from fine quality broadlooms and fringed all around. Wide choice of colors. Approx. sizes:

30"x52"  
Sale Price, each **9.99**  
6' x 9'

Sale Price, each **44.44**  
9' x 12'

Sale Price, each **88.88**

Woodward's Floor Coverings

### 5 Pce. Dinette Set

(175) B. By Liberty. Includes 36"x48" - 60" table with plastic laminated top, 4 swivel chairs in brown vinyl with waffle effect button back. Buy now, save!

Sale Price, set **289.00**

### 7 Pce. Dinette Set

(176) C. Another chrome set by Liberty, this set features chrome plated steel legs with nomar glides. 36"x48" - 60" table with walnut tone plastic laminated top. 6 chairs with fabric supported vinyl covers in brown.

Sale Price, set **289.00**

### 2 Pce. Chesterfield Ste.

(177) D. Transitional style, made to serve the functional needs of today. Semi-attached back cushions, foam padded seat cushions, attached bolster arms. Choose from attractive fabric covers.

Sale Price, **669.00**

### Deilcraft Tables

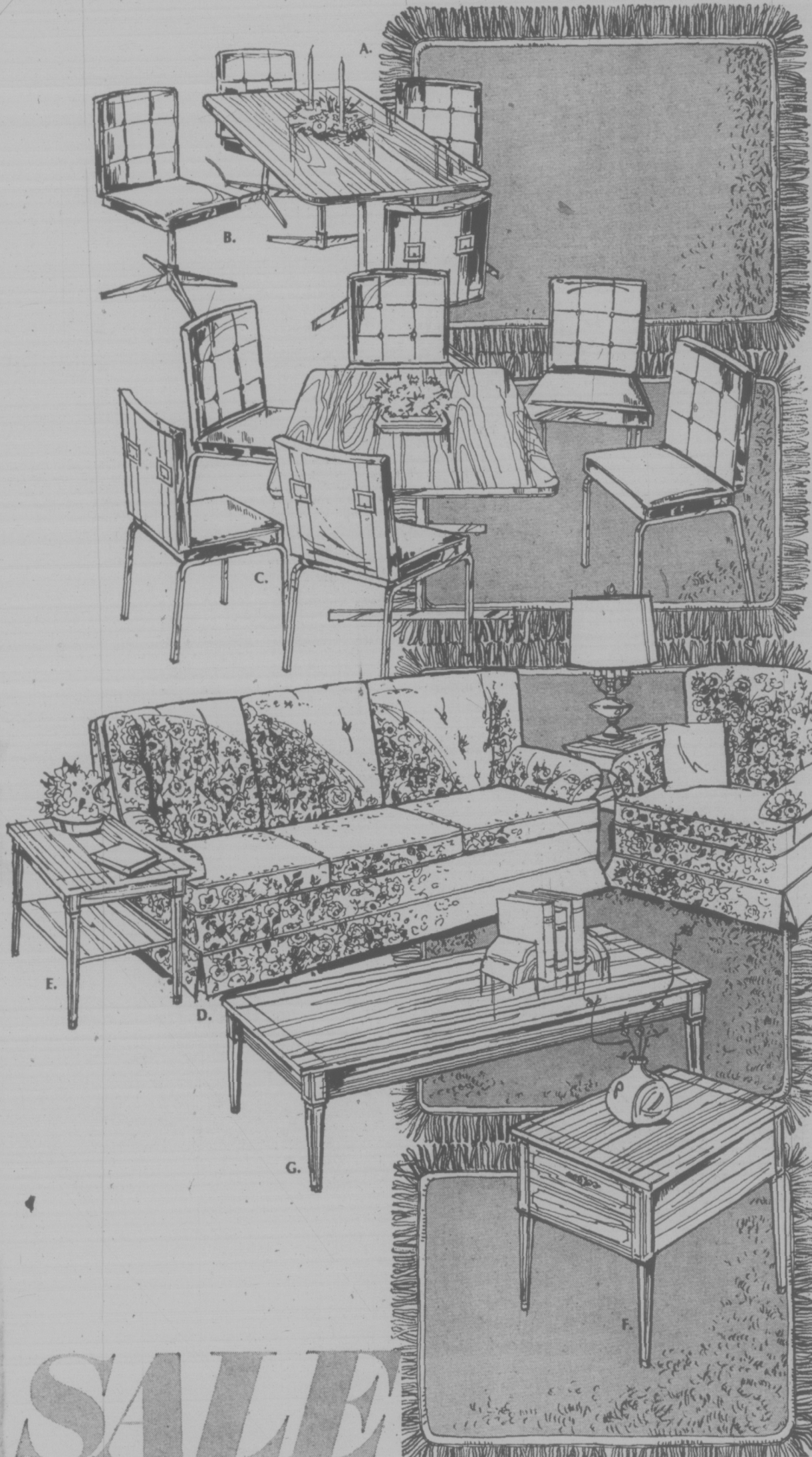
(178) Beautifully designed grouping in Italian styling, lends itself to any decor. 'Expresso' finish protected by Duradeil against accidental scrapes and spills.

E. Deilcraft End Table Sale Price, **69.00**

F. Deilcraft Commode Sale Price, **84.00**

G. Deilcraft Cocktail Sale Price, **69.00**

Woodward's Furniture



# SALE



## Serves you right

### Woodsonia Toaster

(180) A. Two slice automatic toaster with color dial control. Chrome body with avocado end panels. One year guarantee.

2 slice Sale Price **14.88**

4 slice Sale Price **21.88**

### Philips Corn Popper

(181) B. Electric corn popper with large cover that doubles as an attractive serving bowl. Can also be used as a food warmer.

Sale Price **14.88**

### Woodsonia Buffet Frypan

(182) C. Large 12" family size frypan with high dome cover. Bake, boil or fry in this multi cooker.

Sale Price **21.88**

### Electric Kettle

(183) D. Automatic kettle with automatic shut-off if boiled dry. Large capacity with attached cord. Full one year guarantee.

Sale Price **10.77**

### Electric Charcoal Lighter

(184) E. Eliminate messy charcoal starters. This lighter is clean, fast and protects your barbecue.

Sale Price **2.99**

### Salton Bun Warmer

(185) F. Woven wood basket weave exterior. Hinged amber cover.

Sale Price **11.88**

### Salton Hot Tray

(186) G. Walnut decorated frame and handles. Radiant glass heating surface. Thermostatically controlled. 14" x 8 1/2" surface.

Sale Price **17.88**

### Garbage Can

(187) H. Woodward's galvanized garbage can in regulation 16 1/2 gallon capacity. Lock lid. Side handles. Sturdy construction.

Sale Price **5.44**

### Coronet Stainless Steel Cookware

(188) J. A tri-ply Canadian made cookware in open stock.

1 Qt. Covered Saucepan Sale Price **8.88**

2 Qt. Covered Saucepan Sale Price **11.88**

3 Qt. Covered Saucepan Sale Price **12.88**

4 Qt. Covered Saucepan Sale Price **15.88**

1 1/2 Qt. Double Boiler Sale Price **16.88**

2 Qt. Double Boiler Sale Price **17.88**

Dutch Oven Sale Price **16.88**

10" Covered Fry Pan Sale Price **16.88**

### 42 Pce. Cutlery Set

(189) K. Popular stainless steel flatware in contemporary "Symphony" pattern.

Sale Price **14.88**

### Filtro "Oster" Blender

(190) L. 8-speed for controlled blending action. Instruction, recipe book included. Take-a-part for easy cleaning. Features up-front push-button controls.

Sale Price **29.88**

### "Exquisite" Crystal Stemware

(191) M. From Czechoslovakia, the crystal with the dramatic black accent through the stem. Goblet, Dessert Dish or Pilsner

Sale Price each **3.66**

Wine, Champagne or Juice

Sale Price each **3.33**

Cocktail, Cordial or Sherry

Sale Price each **2.88**

### Gleaming Holloware

(192) N. Lustrous silver-plated holloware.

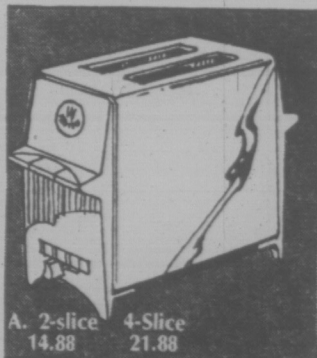
Salt and Pepper Sale Price **7.88**

Cream & Sugar on tray Sale Price **12.88**

4 Piece Tea Set Sale Price **59.88**

Gallery Tray Sale Price **10.88**

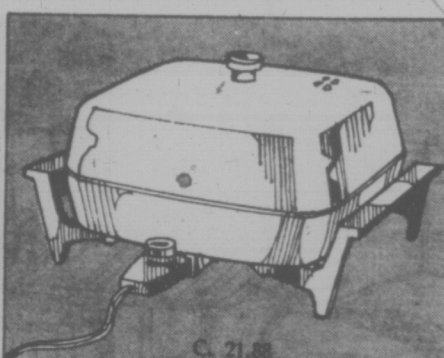
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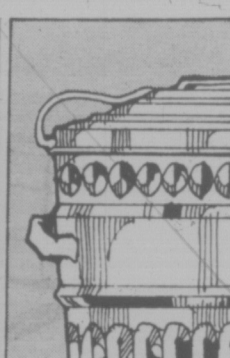
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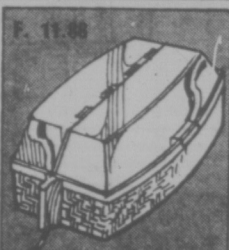
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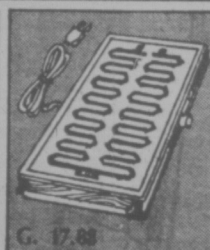
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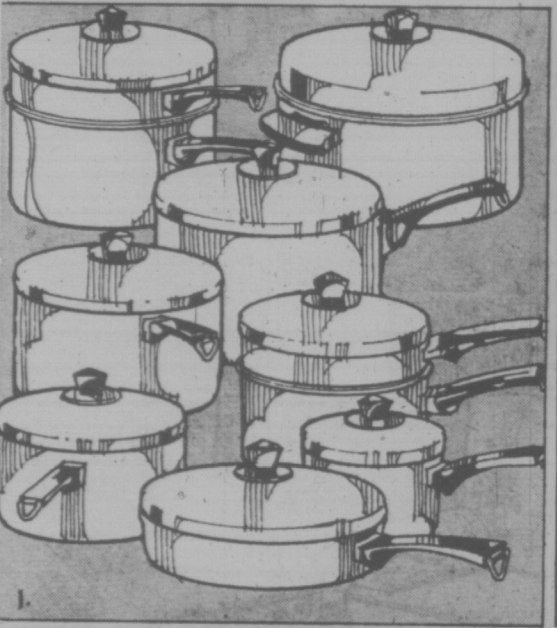
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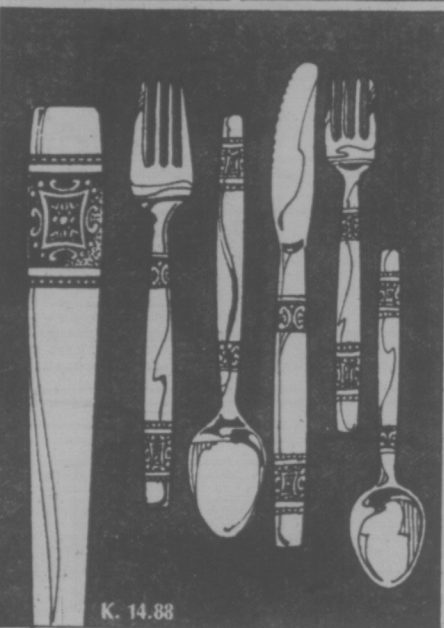
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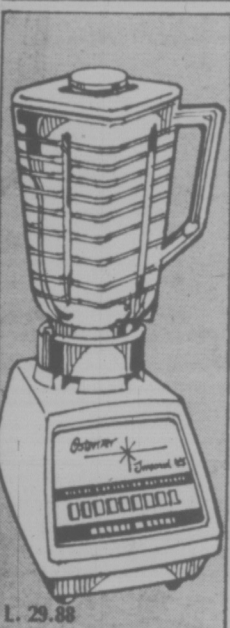
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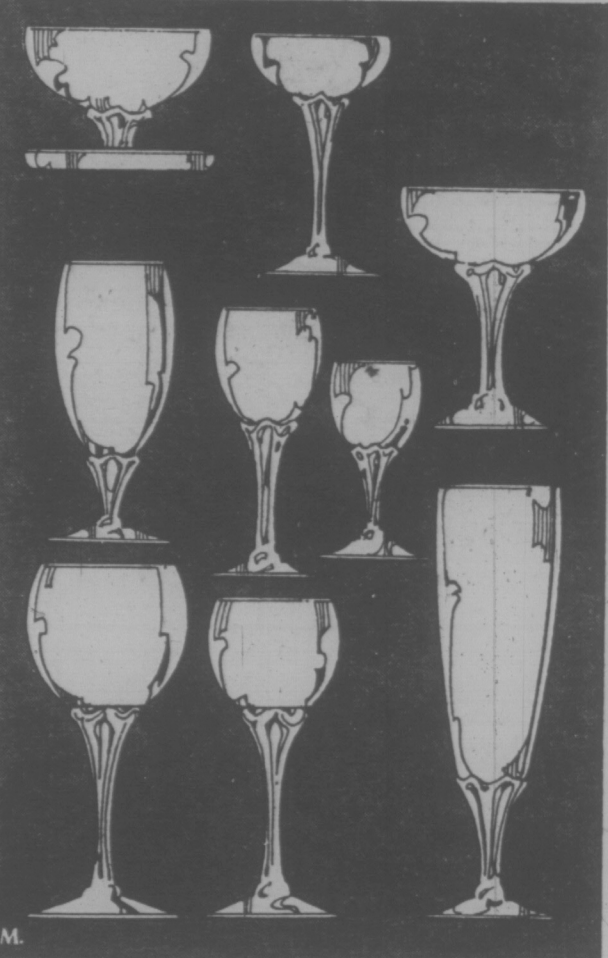
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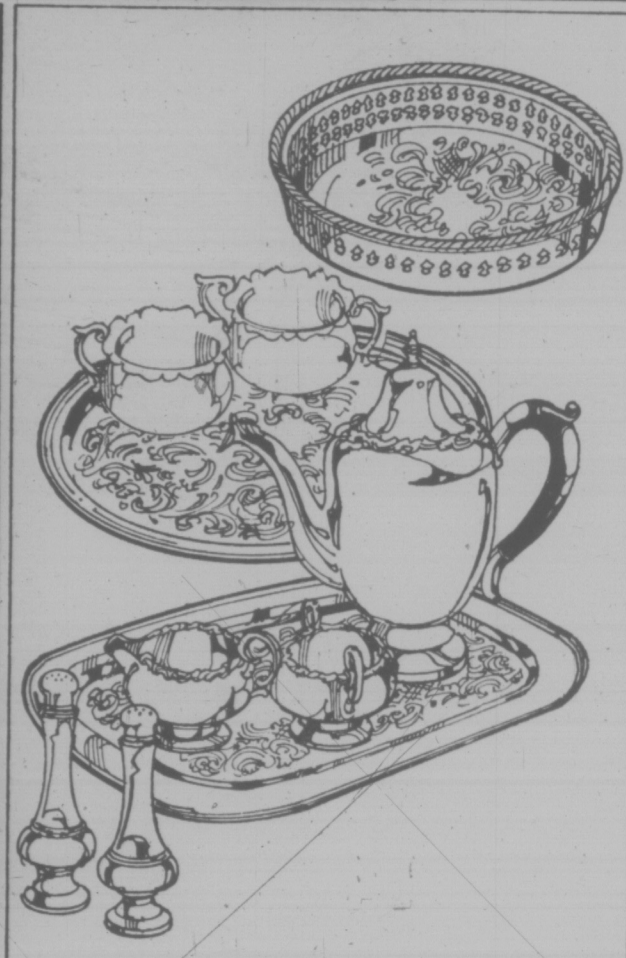
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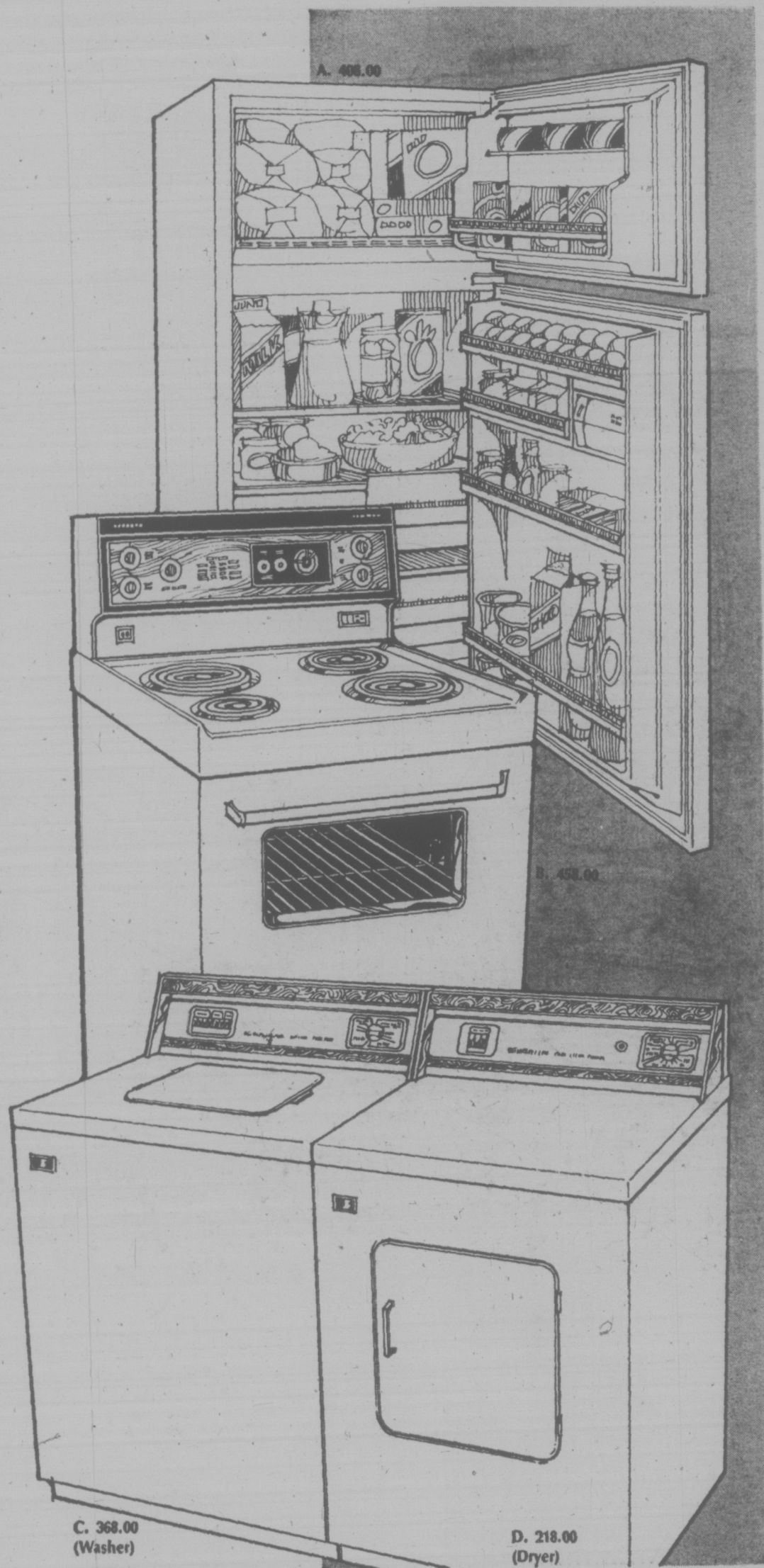
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## Liberate yourself

### Inglis Frost Free Refrigerator

(194) A. Deluxe 15.1 cu. ft. model features top freezer with 140 lbs. storage capacity. Refrigerator section has split cantilever shelves, enamel meat keeper with 22.5 lb. capacity; 2 porcelain enamel crispers with 24.3 qu. capacity; door shelves and 3 temp. butter conditioner. On casters for easy moving.

In avocado; harvest gold or white.

**Sale Price 408.00**

### Self-Cleaning Moffat Range

(195) B. With a Pyrolytic self-clean system, scrubbing and scouring virtually becomes a thing of the past, because after the cleaning cycle is completed all you do is wipe out a small amount of ash. Other deluxe features include automatic clock and minute minder, 2 appliance outlets — 1 timed; infinite heat switches; rotisserie; plus lift-out elements for easier cleaning. In harvest gold, avocado or white.

**Sale Price 458.00**

### Two Speed Simplicity Washer

(196) C. Solve washday problems with "The best of both: performance and value". 3 wash and 2 rinse temperature selections. Delicate fabrics get extra care with regular, or gentle agitation and spin speeds. Regular cycle, perma-press, special pre-wash cycles and fabric conditioner dispenser give the most in performance in the least amount of time. Harvest gold or white

**Sale Price 368.00**

### Matching Simplicity Dryer

(197) D. Push a button and select the temperature, turn a dial and choose from automatic dry, perma-press and regular dry cycles. Simplicity's special feature: low heat and high air flow pampers your clothes safely and quickly. Other features include 3 cycle timer, illuminated drum and push button heat control to make it "simplicity at its best". White or harvest gold.

**Sale Price 218.00**

Woodward's Major Appliances

**Woodward's make it happen for all kinds of people** — young or old. Open your easy to use credit account and let it happen for you. Shop the convenient modern way. Phone or visit your nearest Woodward's credit office. We've got the credit plan for you.

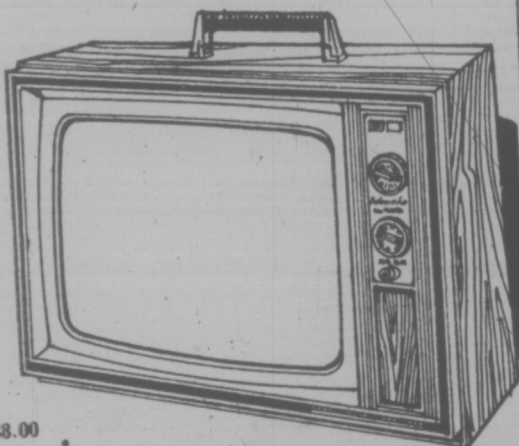


## Portability Plus

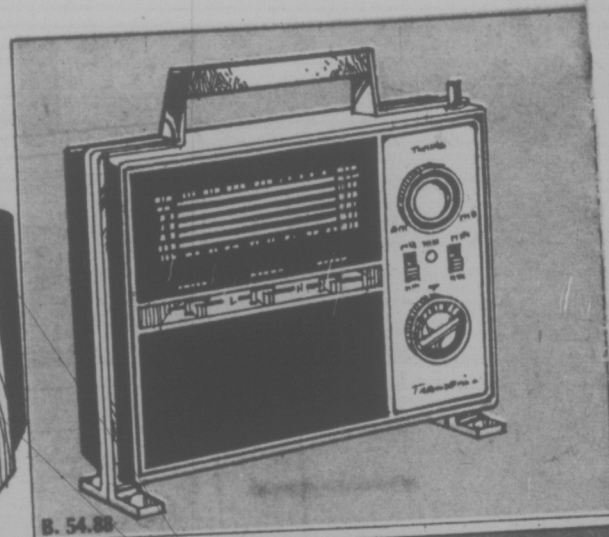
### Admiral 20" Color TV

200 A. Admiral's new SS900 color chassis has been designed to ensure superior chassis operation with the utmost reliability. 'One Touch' tuning with COLOR MASTER V incorporates the adjustment for color, tint, contrast and brightness, for instant "pleasing-color" viewing. The Solar Color black matrix picture tube, combined with the phosphor dot screen, enhances picture brightness and personal viewing enjoyment.

Sale Price **438.00**



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### Transonic Multi-Band Radio

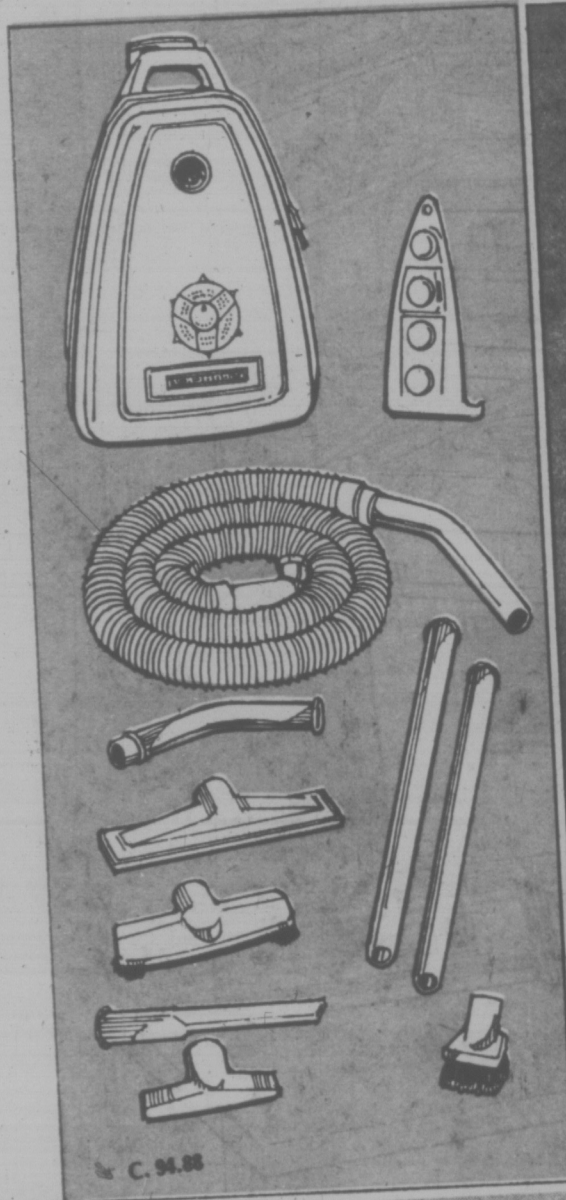
201 B. Enjoy beautiful FM music or your local AM radio program with this 5-band radio from Transonic. This multi-band, receives SW1/SW2-AM/FM and Air/PS bands and comes with deluxe features found on more expensive models. Battery and electric operated it features Squelch control for static free tuning on the SW bands, automatic frequency control for drift-free reception on FM as well as a Dial light and 1 year guarantee on parts and labour.

Sale Price **54.88**

### Eureka Canister Vacuum Cleaner

202 C. Powerful, efficient, and lifetime lubricated. 'Cordaway' automatic cord reel, reels out as much cord as you need, retracts it when you're through. Eureka 'Tool-Pac' is detachable. Carries tools in use or for storage. Comes with rug and floor tool, floor and wall brush, crevice tool, 2 straight wands and 1 curved wand.

Sale Price **94.88**

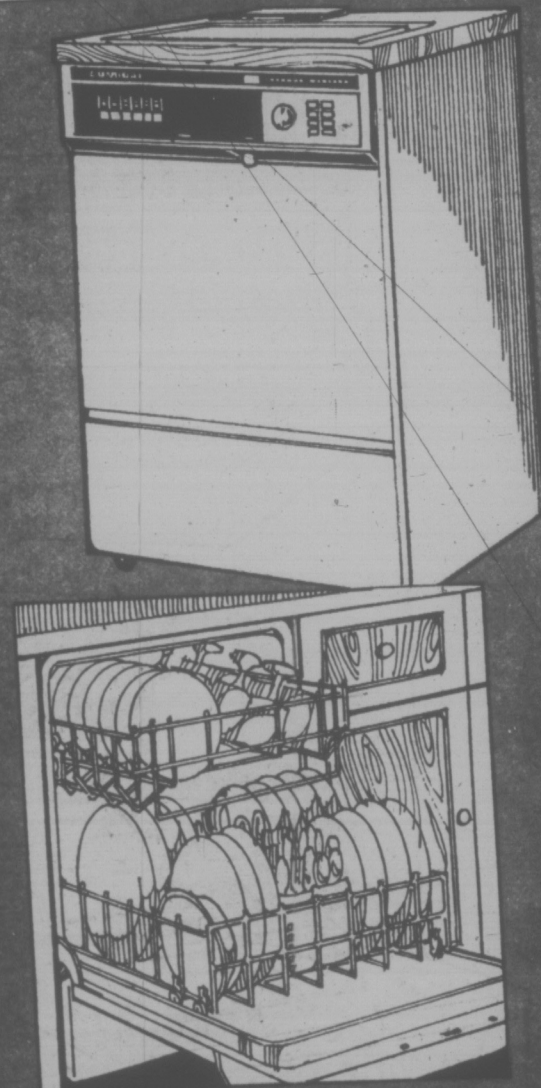


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### Convertible Admiral Dishwasher

203 D. Load it at the table then move it to your sink. Moves effortlessly on castors and hooks up easily to the kitchen tap. Six push-buttons and rotary time control provide easy selection of the right cycle for any special washings, from pots and pans to china and crystal. 'Gentle Dry' blower assures drying virtually without spotting. Built-in miniature food disposer pulverizes soft foods before they go down the drain. In White, Harvest Gold or Avocado.

Sale Price **299.00**



D. 299.00

Woodward's Major Appliances



## Dial-A-Buy Open 9:30 A.M.

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Aussies  
Do It  
Again

Times News Services  
For the second time in a month, an Australian airport union has prevented a visiting musician from leaving the country.  
This time, a teen-age violinist from Russia was refused a ticket by airport clerks who believed he was turned down in his appeal for political asylum in Australia.  
Airport clerks acted on a radio report that George Ermolenko, 18, had said he was being forced to leave and that he wanted to stay in Australia.  
Ermolenko came to Perth last week then refused to board the return flight to the Soviet Union and said he wanted political asylum.  
Australian foreign affairs officials informally told him he would be allowed to stay. But on Monday, pale and distraught, Ermolenko told the officials he had changed his mind and wanted to go home.  
Ermolenko was expected to fly home later today.  
Last month, airport unions refused to allow Frank Sinatra to leave the country until he apologized for making disparaging remarks to a newspaper reporter.



ERMOLENKO  
... changed mind

Inflation  
Is Ford's  
Priority

Times News Services  
WASHINGTON — In a relaxed and homespun speech that brought forth whoops of approval from Congress, President Ford promised Monday to start from scratch in looking for something to do about inflation.  
He labelled inflation "Domestic Enemy No. 1" and pressed Congress to act within 10 days to revive the U.S. government's tools to monitor wages and prices.  
He also said he had accepted a suggestion to convene an economic summit conference at which he would personally preside.  
Congressional Democrats joined Republicans in applauding the tone of Ford's televised speech, but some said they will have to be convinced that the new president can find the correct cure for soaring prices in the United States.  
Senate Democratic leader Mike Mansfield said of the speech, "I was impressed," and Senate Republican leader Hugh Scott called it "a bellringer."  
Mansfield said he was glad Ford had accepted his proposal to call a domestic summit meeting on the economy.  
But Sen. Walter Mondale, (Dem.-Minn.), an all-but-declared candidate for president in 1976, said he had the impression that Ford's ideas on the economy were only "half formed," and that they would tend to hurt those who most need help in housing, unemployment and other areas.  
Speaking in a packed chamber in the House of Representatives, Ford called on Congress to join "in getting this country revved up and moving" and pledged to seek a balanced federal budget in the fiscal year starting next July 1.  
He did not refer directly to the Watergate scandal but said "there will be no illegal tapings, eavesdropping, buggings or break-ins by my administration."  
Ford mentioned his predecessor's name only once, declaring he has supported and will continue "the outstanding foreign policy" of President Nixon.  
In a moving peroration that drew heavy applause, Ford promised to be the president "of all the people."  
"To the limits of my strength and ability, I will be the president of the black, brown, red and white Americans," he said.

Indians Vow Fight  
At Kenora Park



Businessman Slayton stands with rocks in broken window

KENORA (CP) — Militant Indians angrily rejected an ultimatum to lay down their arms by noon, CDT, today and the occupation of Anicabin Park quickly turned into a new impasse.  
Louis Cameron, the leader of the group, vowed to fight to keep possession of the 14-acre campground and his followers have held under armed guard since July 22.  
Police quietly began to seal off the campground without incident although three Indians were arrested as they attempted to leave after the deadline.  
By 1:30 p.m. CDT only one armed sentry was visible at the park gate, the others having taken cover in the wooded areas.  
A 15-man police roadblock was controlling the brow of a hill overlooking the entrance. It could not be learned how many others had dispersed around the perimeter.  
Those arrested included two men from one car and a woman who was among a number of occupants in a second vehicle. The car itself was turned back by police and as she was led away the woman shouted to the other passengers to look after her baby.  
Police did not specify what charges would be laid.  
The Ojibway Warrior Society had been given until 9 a.m. Victoria time today to end the siege.  
Cameron said shortly before the deadline that his group would issue "executive orders" to the police saying how close they will be allowed to the park before "serious action" is taken.  
Moments before the deadline several carloads of Indians entered the park, including Harvey Major, American Indian Movement adviser to the Warrior Society.  
No immediate confrontation was expected. At no time have police threatened to actually move into the park and evict the occupants.  
As the deadline approached this morning, there was no display of armed strength by police. The usual observation post of two patrol cars remained at the top of a hill down the road overlooking the park entrance while a couple more quietly cruised the area. The cars were equipped with rifles which remained out of sight.  
Contesting Indians remained inside the park office and a nearby trailer.  
Cameron said there are no more than 60 armed Indians inside the campground but they are well prepared to meet any police action.  
He termed "totally unreasonable" the ultimatum handed down Monday night by Kenora Crown Attorney Ted Burton, who declared he had evicted the park militants more interested in confrontation than legitimate negotiations of their grievances.

GASOLINE  
DOUSER  
CRITICAL

VANCOUVER (CP) — A man who set himself on fire Monday is listed in critical condition in hospital today with first, second and third degree burns from his ankles to the back of his neck.  
City police said Peter George McDougall, 23, of Vancouver, doused himself in gasoline and set himself on fire.  
McDougall pulled into the service station in a van driven by one of four hitch-hikers. When they saw him setting himself afire, they drove off, leaving him and a gas pump burning. They later called police.  
"I saw somebody out at the pumps without a car and I figured he was filling a bucket," attendant Neil Clarke, 17, said in an interview. "Then I saw he had nothing on at all."  
"I saw him light a match, and him and the pump went up in flames."  
The attendant said he then ran into the station to get a fire extinguisher and when he returned McDougall had run up the street where he lay screaming on a church lawn two blocks away.  
One of the hitch-hikers said the ride had been harrowing because of McDougall's antics and said he acted "a little crazy."  
Police said three wallets with nearly \$600 in cash and more than \$1,000 in cheques were found in the van.

B.C. to Study  
Crown Lands  
Tax Question

A legislative committee will investigate "the whole question of taxes on crown property" when it meets in September, a spokesman for the municipal affairs department said today.  
Asked about charges by Victoria Ald. Sam Bawlf the city will lose \$1 million in a "tax ripoff" by the provincial government, associate deputy minister of municipal affairs Bob Prittie, said Victoria council will have a chance to air its complaints before the special committee.  
Prittie said the subject of grants paid in lieu of normal taxes has been a matter of discussion for some time.  
He said since the NDP came into office all new crown corporations have begun paying the going rate of taxation but older crown corporations and other government branches continue to pay grants in lieu.  
Bawlf said Victoria residents are suffocating under too-heavy a tax burden because the government pays only 20 per cent of the going tax rate.  
"The province is paying 15 mills to the city as a grant in lieu of taxes — that's one-fifth

Bad Luck,  
Good Luck  
For Feds

OTTAWA (CP) — Ill fortunes for 592 candidates in the July 8 federal election resulted in a windfall of \$118,400 for the public treasury, figures from the Chief Electoral Office show.  
The candidates lost the \$200 deposit each made when their nomination papers were filed. Unless a candidate collects at least half of the votes given the winner in his or her constituency the money is forfeited.  
The New Democratic Party was the biggest loser, with 175 of the 262 NDP candidates losing a total of \$35,000 to the public treasury.  
The money, which goes into the consolidated revenue fund, is used for general government purposes.

CUSTOMERS TAKE COVER  
AS ROCKS ROCK STORE

"It was just like the Second World War — there were rocks flying everywhere."  
That was Raymond Slayton's comment today as he assessed the damage done to his ladies' apparel shop, Sebastian of Victoria, 778 Fort, from a dynamite charge set off 1:50 p.m. Monday in the basement of the Oxford Hotel across the street.  
His store and one next to it, Gaudy's Super Shoe Repair, received the tail end of a blast which sent rocks sailing across the street with the "speed of a hockey puck."  
Slayton said three of five customers in his shop had to duck for cover as rocks, some the size of his fist, whistled through the front window and ended up 30 feet away against a back wall.  
There were glass and rocks all over the floor, he said.  
"It's a wonder no one was killed, Fort Street is such a busy road."  
Slayton decried the actions of the contractor who is making renovations to the hotel which includes blasting a hole in the basement for an elevator shaft.  
"I was talking to the owner and he told me the charge had been overloaded," Slayton said.  
"It's as if he took an extra aspirin to cure a headache."  
Paul Grieve, owner of the hotel, was out of town today and unavailable for comment.  
A spokesman for the blasting company, Webb and Trace, however, denied the dynamite charge had been overloaded.  
He called the mishap "an unfortunate accident" which could have had "terrible" consequences.  
He said it was caused by a slip in the rock — an occurrence blasters "have no control over."  
The spokesman said heavy log mats wired together for support were placed over the charge but shifted in the blast.  
"The top part of the blast went into the cover but when the mats shifted, the bottom part became exposed, sending rocks flying out."  
He said perhaps the blaster should have used more cover and added "it would not happen again."  
The spokesman said it was the first such mishap to happen in the downtown area.

Jobless  
Rate  
Up

OTTAWA (CP) — The unemployment rate rose during July but the increase was due mainly to a large gain in the number of persons looking for jobs.  
The size of the labor force topped 10 million for the first time.  
Adjusted for seasonal variations, the unemployment rate was 5.1 per cent, which compared with 4.9 per cent in June and 5.5 per cent in May.  
The actual rate of unemployment was 4.6 per cent and there were 465,000 out of work.  
The labor force bulged by 272,000 to a total of 10.14 million.  
The participation rate — the proportion of the population working or seeking work — grew by three-tenths of a percentage point in July to 58.1 per cent.  
Regionally, unemployment rates dropped in the Atlantic and Prairie provinces and increased in Central Canada and British Columbia.  
The B.C. statistics, adjusted for seasonal variations, show 60,000 unemployed in July, up from 55,000 in June, but down from the 65,000 unemployed in July last year.  
The number employed in B.C. fell to 941,000 in July from 986,000 in June and 1,006,000 in July 1973.

Unity Target  
'SC, Not NDP'

By LINDA HUGHES  
Times Staff  
Defeat of the Social Credit party was the main motive behind the unity movement, says one of the movement's strongest supporters.  
"Everybody said we wanted to defeat the NDP," said Liberal MLA Allan Williams (West Vancouver-Hove Sound) in an interview Monday.  
"But what we really wanted was to defeat the Social Credit party... that's why (Social Credit leader) Bill Bennett didn't join in," said Williams.  
"If unity had got going, Social Credit would have disappeared entirely," he said, "and the NDP may have been defeated in the process."  
If the Socialists were swept into a single free-enterprise opposition party, said Williams, the new party would "dilute the extremist philosophy" of Social Credit and created in its stead a "moderate free enterprise political force in B.C. against the NDP."

But Williams agreed that hopes for a new unity party this fall have faltered without the support of the three opposition party executives.  
Unity is not dead, however, he said, only "dormant", because it still has "grassroots" support which won't disappear.  
Williams announced over a month ago that formation of a new party was imminent and a group of "constituency level" organizers from around the province would likely announce its establishment within 30 days.  
Since that time, however, unity's major proponent, Tory leader Scott Wallace, has announced he has given up hope for the new party and speculation is that Hugh Curtis (PC—Saanich and the Islands) may join the Socialists who have gained several prominent converts in recent months.  
Williams and fellow Liberal Pat McGeer (Vancouver-Point Grey) were the only two other

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... One-by-One, Mountaineers All Died

Times News Services  
MOSCOW — The blizzard howled for three days across the mountain and the eight Soviet women climbers, their tents and other survival equipment blown away, began to die one-by-one in the snow and cold.  
Then on the last day came a radio message from the survivors to the base camp below:  
"Goodbye. We will die."  
Christopher Wren, one of three Americans to scale the Lenin peak in central Asia, gave that account today of how all eight members of a Soviet women's team froze to death in their assault on the Lenin Peak in the Soviet Pamirs last week.  
The Tass news agency confirmed the deaths and said an official inquiry commission ruled that the deaths were unavoidable.  
"At two in the morning of Aug. 7 an unexpected storm of tremendous force destroyed their tents and swept away all their things, leaving the girls without warm clothes," Tass said.  
It was the worst death toll on the 23,405-foot Lenin peak in 45 years, the official Soviet news agency quoted an investigating commission as saying.  
Tass said the eight reached the peak on Aug. 5, but that night the weather got worse and they descended to a camp at 20,850 feet.  
The hurricane struck at 2 a.m. and rescue teams of Soviet, Japanese and American mountain climbers were dispatched.  
But "in the conditions of almost zero visibility and a gale-force wind the rescuers

could not contact the climbers in distress," Tass said.  
The New York Times, in a Moscow-dated story, said the frozen bodies of seven women climbers were found Thursday just below the summit of Russia's third-highest mountain by a team of Japanese and American climbers.  
Wren, the Times correspondent, one of the rescue team, said he had been told the team included six of the Soviet Union's top women climbers.  
The women, whose competence and experience had been praised by Soviet alpine authorities, intended to push a route over Lenin Peak on the basis of speed and complexity, Wren writes.  
By the morning of Aug. 7, the team reported over their radio that their tents had blown away, one woman had died and that two others were very sick. They were instructed by advisors below to descend at once, he adds.  
That afternoon, the women reported that two more members had died and that the survivors had managed to

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## Former Yankee Buddies Step Into Baseball Hall

COOPERSTOWN, N.Y. (AP) — New York Yankee slugger Mickey Mantle, called "one of the greatest players the game has ever known" by the sport's commissioner, joined long-time buddy Whitey Ford and four others in entering baseball's Hall of Fame Monday.

A crowd cheered as the Yankee stars of the 1950-60s were honored along with former umpire Jocko Conlan, Negro League star Cool Papa Bell, hard-hitting Jim Bottomley and Sam Thompson.

It was Mantle who won the throng over with a light-hearted speech in his Oklahoma drawl.

He recalled his younger days as a member of the Baxter Springs Whiz Kids, thanked the people who had helped his career, and jibed at himself as the colorful ceremonies took place.

Accepting the plaque which bears his life's record and lists the long string of his achievements, Mantle noted:

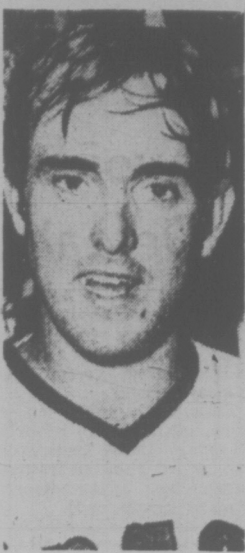
"Hey, they left one off. I was the world's champion at striking out."

The three other living greats went to considerable lengths in thanking those involved with their steps into immortality. But good humor and true emotion were the keynotes as commissioner Bowie Kuhn presided over what he called "the greatest day in baseball."

"This is the 106th year of professional baseball and only 114 men have joined the Hall of Fame," Kuhn said.

"These are the greatest of all athletes."

Family members accepted the honors for Thompson and Bottomley, both deceased. Then the diminutive Conlan took his plaque.



NOLAN RYAN  
... whiffs 19 Red Sox

## Everything Was Right For Strikeout Record

By The Associated Press  
"I felt that if everything was right, I'd have a chance at the strikeout record," said Nolan Ryan.

Everything was right for the California Angels ace Monday when he broke the American League record for strikeouts in a nine-inning game while pitching a 4-2 victory over Boston Red Sox.

Ryan struck out 19 batters to break the record of Bob Feller and afterwards described precisely how he did it.

"My location was good, I put the ball pretty much where I wanted to," said the fireballing right-hander who threw 170 pitches, 115 of them for strikes.

Ryan broke Feller's record by getting Bernie Carbo on a 3-2 count for the second out of the ninth inning.

Rick Burleson, the only batter in Boston's starting lineup not to strike out, fled out for the last out of the game after Ryan went to an 0-2 count on him.

Ryan's feat equalled the major league record held jointly by Tom Seaver and Steve Carlton.

In another West Coast game, Jim (Catfish) Hunter notched his 17th victory against nine losses by firing a six-hitter as Oakland A's beat the New York Yankees 3-2. The A's won the game with a pair of unearned runs in the eighth which scored when third baseman Graig Nettles booted a grounder with two out.

In other American League games, Detroit Tigers stopped Kansas City Royals 5-1 and Milwaukee Brewers trimmed Texas Rangers 5-1.

In Monday's National League action, Pittsburgh Pirates beat Cincinnati Reds 7-4 for their 21st victory in the last 30 games. St. Louis Cardinals downed San Diego Padres 6-5 in 13 innings. Philadelphia Phillies defeated San Francisco Giants 4-1 and New York Mets tripped Los Angeles Dodgers 3-1.

Ryan's 32 strikeouts in his

past two games tied another major league record held by Luis Tiant of the Red Sox.

Relying mainly on fastballs the last three innings, Ryan struck out nine of the last 12 batters.

Ryan, 35-12, allowed seven hits and walked two batters while beating Roger Moret, 6-3. He increased his major league leading strikeout total to 260, enhancing his chances of becoming the first pitcher in baseball history to fashion 300 or more strikeouts for three straight years.

Moret served up Bob Oliver's three-run homer to left which broke a scoreless tie in the fourth inning.

The Angels reached Moret for seven hits, including a homer and single by Oliver and two singles by Mickey Rivers, who also stole his 30th base, second only to Oakland's Bill North, who has 41.

The loss narrowed Boston's lead in the American League

East to 3½ games over idle Cleveland Indians.

Two-run homers by Willie Stargell and Ed Kirkpatrick keyed Pittsburgh attack, while Dave Giusti turned in a sparkling relief performance.

Stargell's third-inning blast, his 20th of the season, gave the Pirates a 3-0 lead while Kirkpatrick's homer the following inning made it 5-0.

Jerry Reuss, 12-9, got the victory, but he left after five innings. John Morlan pitched the sixth, then Giusti came in to retire the last nine batters and notch his seventh save.

Willie Montanez hit two doubles and drove in a pair of runs to pace the Phillies past the Giants. The 26-year-old outfielder has now hit safely in 32 of his last 33 games.

Bake McBride's bases-loaded sacrifice fly in the 13th inning drove in the winning run for the Cardinals.

Danny Godby singled to lead off the Cardinal rally and was sacrificed to second

base. Lou Brock beat out a grounder to short, Godby dashing to third.

Ted Sizemore was intentionally walked to load the bases before McBride's RBI fly ball.

John Milner slammed his 18th homer, a tape-measure shot off the scoreboard behind the fence in right centre, to power the Mets past the Dodgers, who blew a chance to stretch their 5½-game lead over Cincinnati in the NL West.

Milner jumped on an Andy Messersmith pitch in the sixth inning and sent it crashing off the scoreboard some 435 feet away.

Harry Parker, 4-10, scattered nine hits and pitched the first complete game of his major league career.

## Marlene Qualifies

SEATTLE (AP) — Debbie Massey recovered from a shaky start Monday to fire a two-under-par 70, good for medalist honors in qualifying for the 74th U.S. Women's amateur golf championship.

Annie Quast Sander of Seattle, a three-time champion and last year's runnerup, was tied with Cynthia Hill of Colorado Springs, Colo., at 73. Defending champion Carol Semple of Sewickley, Pa., qualified with a 77.

Two other former champions — Marlene Stewart Streif of Stouffville, Ont., (1956) and Barbara McIntire of Colorado Springs (1959 and 1964) — barely made the cut with scores of 81 and 82, respectively.

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## Willingdon Cup Squad Hot In Warmup Rounds

The British Columbia Willingdon Cup team enjoyed some warmup licks before heading for Winnipeg and next week's Canadian championships, and the weekend results proved to be slightly embarrassing for professional rivals.

The amateur squad, which includes City Amateur champion Cec Ferguson, out-gunned the pros 593-620 in the exhibitions played at Point Grey and Marine Drive.

B.C. Amateur champ Bob Mitchell led scorers with 72-73-145. Ferguson, 80-73-153; John Russell, 74-73-147, and team alternative Steve Berry, 76-74-150, completed the run-away.

Berry filled in for regular team player Jim Nelford, who participated in the Washington State Amateur at the weekend.

Al Kennedy (75), Dick Munn (76), Richard Leison (80) and Tom Moryson (80) scored for the pros at Point Grey while Alvie Thomson (84), Al Nelson (73), Scott Maxie (81) and Wayne Vollmer (71) played at Marine Drive.

Both courses were made as difficult as possible.

Oh, and meanwhile, what's new in the world of the professional, migrant caddy?

Wait 'til you hear this . . .

The Tour caddies are organizing their own union!

Can you picture what's coming? Presumably, their first demands will be for full clubhouse privileges and dormitory arrangements in the cart storage shed. And in return, I suppose, they'll issue appearance guarantees.

SHORT CHIPS: Deadline for entry into the B.C. Open is still about two weeks away but, at last count, the waiting list already has 40 on the waiting list . . . The event will be played at Point Grey Aug. 23-25 . . . Leo Derman will be the guest and the target for the Hawk's roast Friday at Gorge Vale . . . City Junior champion Jim Rutledge and Darrell Fink topped the competitors in a medal round arranged to select a 10-man Victoria junior team . . . The squad will play Nanaimo's best next Saturday at Colwood and Sunday at Nanaimo . . . Rutledge and Fink both scored 75 at Colwood . . . Joining them on the team will be Ray Harrington, Stuart Holroyd, Russ Reynolds, Rob Lee, Gary Turner, Jim Nelson, Ian Seymour and John Graham . . .

Marine Drive, with home course advantage on their team, defeated Royal Colwood in their annual inter-club match Sunday . . . Bob McLeod beat out Dave Johnston in the Uplands handicap championship while Tad McDermid won low gross honors in the 18-hole medal test . . . Tom Skelton and Joyce Caddell teamed up for a net 62 to win the Bill Pepper Memorial Trophy, a mixed two-ball event at Cedar Hill . . . Bob Soberg and junior Heather Stewart won the low gross prize with a 78 . . . Robert Frankham, playing with Dave and Jack Gibson, scored a hole-in-one on Gorge Vale's 14th recently . . . Colwood's Sydney Thomson, continuing a hectic summer golf schedule, is in Edmonton for the start of Tuesday's Canadian junior women's competitions . . .

The U.S. PGA championship returns to the Pacific Coast for the first time since the 1946 stopover in Portland . . . It goes to Pebble Beach in California in 1977 . . . The event will be played at Akron's Firestone course next year and at the Congressional in Washington in 1976 . . . Sharon Fitcher of Prince George won the seventh annual Simon Fraser women's tournament, finishing 11 strokes ahead of Victoria's Gert Pumfrey . . . Mrs. Pumfrey and Gorge Vale teammates Irene Ritchie, Clara Johnson and Jennie Harland carded an aggregate 635 to win the team trophy . . .

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Gorge Pair Wins  
Gorge Vale partners Hugh Reid and Lew Sargent made their sixth successful defence of the Victoria District senior golf buttons Monday at the Cedar Hill course, defeating the Uplands pair of BOB Earthy and Doug Peden on the 15th green.

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## NEWBURY SETS SENIORS' PACE

Ken Newbury of Vancouver grabbed medal honors in the annual Seniors Northwest Golf Association tournament by carding a one-over-par 71 Monday at Victoria Golf Club.

Victoria's Bill Thompson, the defending champion, was runner-up with a 72 while Jack Richardson of Vancouver and Lou Williams of Victoria fired 74s.

Others qualifying for the championship competition were Gordon Millin (75), George Bigelow (75), Jake Peters (76) and Dick Stokes (77) of Victoria; Har Weston (75), Herbert Griswold (76), Robert Dwyer (77) and Carly LeClerc (77) of Portland; Charles Evans (76), Ole Jensen (77) and Stewart Ballenger (77) of Seattle; as well as Stewart Cooper (77) of Vancouver.

Glenn Jackson of Medford, Ore., highlighted the qualifying round by scoring a hole-in-one on the 146-yard second hole.

Canada dropped the United States 6-4 in a special international match Sunday.

## Electronics Blank Combos in Opener

Ingraham Hotel topped MacDonald's Furniture 9-2 and CAV Electronics defeated Esquimalt Combos 4-0 during opening games in the best-of-three district senior "C" women's softball semi-finals Monday at Hyacinth Park.

Sharon Walker set the pace for Ingraham with a home run and Karen Thompson pitched the shutout for CAV.

Both series continue tonight starting at 6:30.

Meanwhile, Hygrade Radio edged Stockers North Americans 1-0 in the opener of the best-of-three district junior final at Cordova Bay Park.

Cathy Wilkinson hurled the shutout while Janice Jones tripled and Sheri Thorensen singled to give Hygrade the winning margin.

The series continues tonight at Bullen Park.

## SPORTS MENU

**TONIGHT.**  
**CAR RACING** 6:30 p.m. — Time trials, Special International Drivers Challenge series, Super-Modifieds, Western Speedway.  
**LACROSSE** 8 p.m. — Pacific Junior "A" League, third game in best-of-seven semi-final series, Victoria McDonalds vs. Richmond Roadrunners, Esquimalt Sports Centre.  
**SOFTBALL** 6:30 p.m. — Stuffy McGinnis Men's League, third game in best-of-five semi-final series, Seaboard Construction vs. Sooke Merchants, Central Park.

**BASEBALL** 6:30 p.m. — Victoria Senior Amateur League, third game in best-of-five semi-final series, Gorge Hotel vs. Greaves Movers, Lambrick Park.  
**WEDNESDAY**  
**LACROSSE** 8 p.m. — Western Association, Victoria Shamrocks vs. Coultiam Adanacs, Memorial Arena.  
**BASEBALL** 6:30 p.m. — Senior Amateur League, fourth game best-of-five semi-final series, Gorge Hotel vs. Greaves, Lambrick Park.  
**SOFTBALL** 6:30 p.m. — District senior "C" men's playdowns: Sooke Merchants vs. Royal Oak Sporting Goods, Central Park; Harvey's Sporting Goods vs. Mike's Sports Shop, Sanscha (Sidney) Park.  
6:30 p.m. — District senior "C" women's playoff semi-finals (third games, if necessary), Esquimalt Combos vs. CAV Electronics, MacDonald's Furniture vs. Ingraham Hotel, Hyacinth Park.

**CAR RACING** 6:30 p.m. — Time trials, Special International Drivers Challenge series, Super-Modifieds, Western Speedway.  
**FIELD HOCKEY** 5:45 and 6:30 p.m. — International exhibitions, Victoria Selects (women) vs. Munich Sportsclub, Victoria Selects (men) vs. Munich Sportsclub, Lansdowne Junior High School.  
**TENNIS** 9 a.m. — Finals in annual Greater Victoria Public Parks tournament, Stadacona Park.

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**City Golfer Takes Second**  
PRINCE GEORGE, (CP) — Sharon Fitcher of Prince George won the seventh annual women's Simon Fraser Open golf tournament during the weekend with a 36-hole total of 159.

Second was Gert Pumfrey of Victoria with 170 and third was Barb Guest of Prince George, 171.

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# The Dayliner

## Once Again Islanders Rallying to Oppose CP Effort to Gain Subsidy or Close Run

Transport Minister Robert Strachan said today he will oppose a move by CP Rail to abandon its Dayliner passenger service between Victoria and Courtenay.

But he gave no indication the province might step in to the Island rail transit business, noting that CP Rail is a company controlled by federal law.

CP Rail announced Monday it will apply to the Canadian Transport Commission for authority to discontinue the Dayliner service, which runs daily except Sunday from Victoria to Courtenay and back.

A company spokesman said from Vancouver today the Dayliner has lost about \$650,000 since the CTC rejected a similar application in 1970.

Under the National Transportation Act, a railway has to first apply to the CTC to discontinue a service before consideration can be given to subsidizing its losses as an alternative to shutting a run down, he said.

The CP Rail application, which is expected to be made in Ottawa within the next two weeks, will then enable the CTC to weigh, usually after a

public hearing, whether the service should be retained in the public interest.

The commission could order retention of the service, without federal aid, or with a subsidy of up to 80 per cent of losses.

CP Rail came under withering criticism in Victoria four years ago when the CTC held a public hearing on a similar application.

Island mayors and other community spokesmen along the 140-mile Dayliner run blasted the company for providing a poorly-co-ordinated, unpromoted, shabby service

and some said it was being deliberately operated that way so it would show a loss and could be abandoned.

The CTC subsequently ordered the company to spruce up the service and maintain it without subsidy.

In Victoria, Mayor Peter Pollen said he believes his council will back him in strongly opposing the application on two grounds:

The rail line will be increasingly necessary to meet needs as a rapid transit corridor.

—There is no demonstrated

need for the Esquimalt and Nanaimo railway, CP Rail's subsidiary operating the Dayliner, to be subsidized by Canadian taxpayers when the company has made millions from holdings which were a part of the original contract guaranteeing the passenger service.

Courtenay Mayor William Moore said CP Rail is not trying to make the Dayliner service effective.

"The condition of the station in Courtenay is deplorable, old, dirty, unpainted, and it's the same up and down the island," he said.

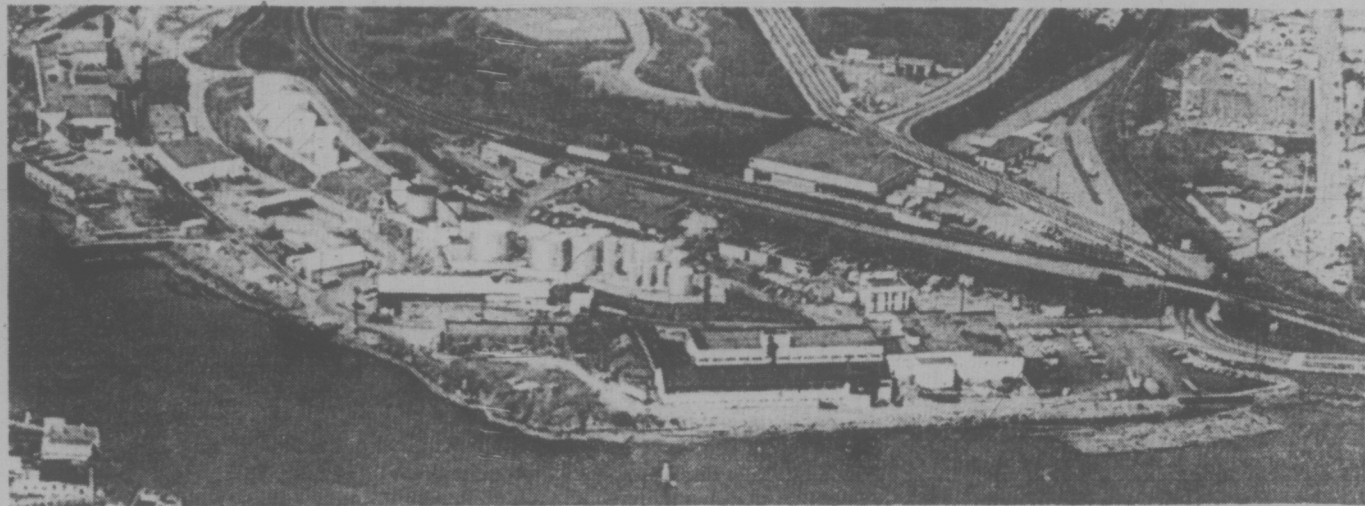


STRACHAN ready to fight

In Duncan, Mayor Kenneth Paskin said council discussed the question Monday night and no strong sentiment one way or the other emerged.

Nanaimo Mayor Frank Ney said he recognizes the Dayliner is not a paying proposition but the island highway is becoming dangerously congested and he hopes the government will find a way to keep the rail service going.

He said he would like to see a morning, afternoon and evening Dayliner run. More people would start to use it then.



Oil tank sites . . . could be for parks, recreation

—Bill Halkett photo

## The Little People Looking for Pollen

Second-rate cardboard tourist attractions which have "crept through 15 chinks in the city's armor" angered Victoria Mayor Peter Pollen Monday.

He asked the business community for their assistance to keep the city from "turning into a second-rate Disneyland."

But one of the "second-rate" businesses named by Pollen said today "Victoria needs us."

"He (Pollen) hasn't even been in here if he'd come in I think he'd change his mind," says Tom Plaster of the Land of the Little People on Government.

Pollen told members of the Central Business District Advisory Committee "we don't want the hot dog trade from Seattle . . . the guy with \$3 in his hand running around buying Japanese totem poles and then getting back on the same boat."

Pollen said "we've got funaramas, and

miniatures and requests for another wax museum at the Crystal Gardens . . . it's all imperceptibly going on."

He said Belleville street is a disgraceful mess with its Land of the Little People and its Haunted House which "crept through 15 chinks in the city's armor."

The city can firm up its business licence granting procedures, but downtown merchants should make it known they're against those types of operations creeping in, Pollen said.

Plaster said he wasn't prepared to defend the Haunted House, and thought Pollen should be more critical of wax museums than the Little People because there's a wax museum in almost every city but the Little People is unique.

The amusement has been in operation four years, and Plaster said plans are being made to improve and expand it.

## WOMAN, 52, CHARGED GROWING MARIJUANA

A 52-year-old woman is to be charged with possession of marijuana after Central Saanich police found two six-foot marijuana plants growing in a greenhouse on Oldfield Road.

The woman, whose name police have not released, will appear in Sidney provincial court, probably Aug. 22, chief Bob Myles said today.

Police said the woman owned the greenhouse and leased it to a commercial grower who was unaware of the illicit crop.

## Her Survival 'Incredible'

A member of the Langford Emergency Rescue Unit looked down at the twisted wreckage of a car, its roof flattened like a piece of foil, and said:

"If she'd been wearing a safety belt she would probably have been killed."

Over by a Maple tree the victim sat, her shoulder dislocated, her head cut, but otherwise in good condition.

She had survived what few ever live to tell: A 250-foot plunge down a rock-strewn slope.

Today Sheila Lewis, 32, of 825 Goldstream is recovering in Royal Jubilee Hospital, bewildered and dazed, her mind blotting out the memory of her brush with death.

Colwood RCMP said the woman was alone driving northbound at 5:45 p.m. Monday when her car left the roadway just north of the rock cut near Malahat summit.

The vehicle sailed through the air striking the ground 90 feet below, and then rolled over three times before it came to rest against some trees at the bottom of a gully, 250 feet from the roadway.

An unidentified youth scrambled down the cliff and found Mrs. Lewis, alive and talking.

Eleven members of the res-

cue unit attended. It took them two hours to bring the injured woman up the boulder-strewn slope.

The car, a 1963 Rambler was destroyed, its rear end severed from the body.

An eyewitness described the death-free accident as "the most incredible, amazing thing I have ever seen in my life."

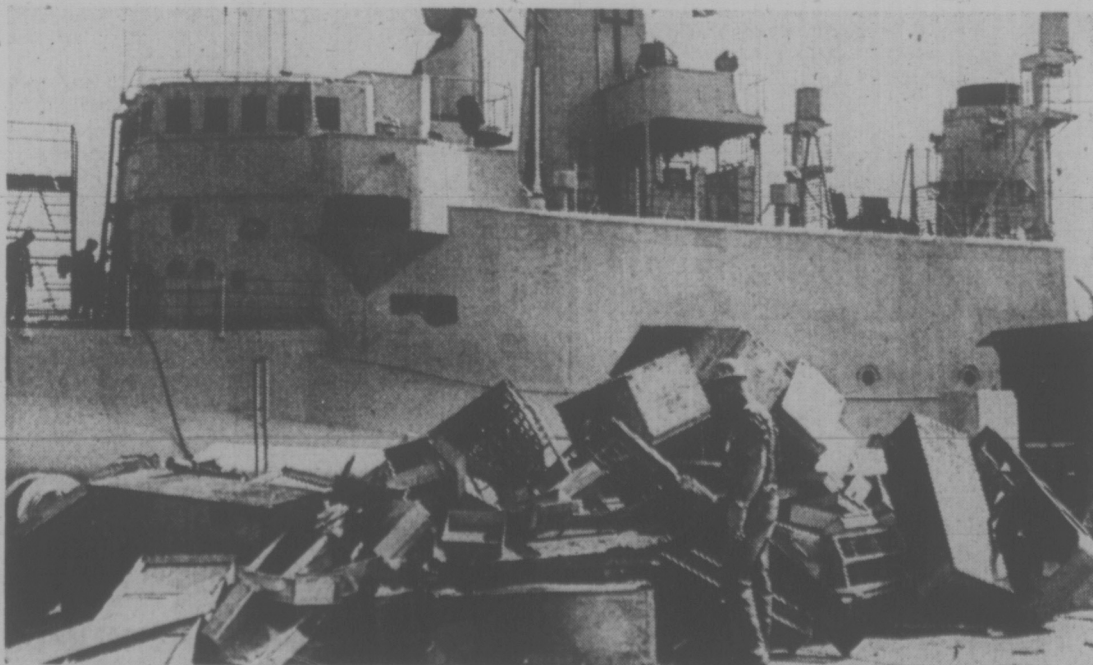
## FIRE BAN STILL ON

Rain overnight here and up-island was not enough to lift the campfire ban, says the B.C. Forest Service.

But the ban has been lifted in the interior of the province.

The moisture helped reduce the hazard rating and the number of fires burning to 176, compared to 403 last Friday.

There are 599 men in the field fighting fires.



INTERIOR FITTINGS from the number one mess of the destroyer-escort HMCS Qu'Appelle, which was gutted by fire early Saturday, were piled on dockyard jetty today. A board of inquiry is in-

## Victoria Times

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SECOND SECTION

## Tempers Flip Over Parking

Tempers flared over the question of off-street parking in Victoria council's zoning committee meeting this morning.

Mayor Peter Pollen tried to slap a 200 per cent parking requirement on a condominium on Rockland Avenue but his plan was scuttled by the committee who stayed with the current parking rule.

The Rockland plan was one of three condominiums to go ahead at committee level, but not before emotions were aroused.

Pollen said criteria for establishing parking restrictions were not satisfactory and were pushing a sprawling line of cars into on-street parking slots.

He said parking is one of his frustrations of life as mayor and 130 per cent minimum standard was "demonstrably inadequate."

City traffic engineer Dave Campbell said the requirements were set to provide 1.1 car spaces per suite and ten per cent for visitors.

Campbell said parking congestion was mainly apparent for only two hours on Friday and Saturday nights.

"I'd rather have grass than asphalt," Campbell said.

Pollen said the city's parking restrictions are "the lowest parking requirements of any municipality this size in Canada."

"We have the discretionary power, why not use it. Have the developers (Diamond Developments) done anything to correct parking problems at Seagate . . . no nothing, why do we want to accommodate them?"

Ald. Alf Hood, however, disagreed strongly with changing parking requirements for one development only saying "these are the requirements developers are working to and I agree with the mayor that the streets are becoming cluttered but I don't agree with his recommendation (for 200 per cent parking)."

The other two condominiums approved are for 2½-storey 30-suite development at 130 Dallas Road by Speed Developments and a plan for 1235 Johnson Street for a 33-suite building by E. and B. Kosowan.

Council's approval is still needed.

## ... and Litter Pickers Do . . . Twice a Day

The hamburger merchant picks up his own litter . . . even three blocks away in front of Mayor Peter Pollen's Yates Street garage.

Pollen Monday urged downtown merchants to follow his example and "pick up pieces of paper" in front of their shops daily to ease mounting litter on core area sidewalks.

"In front of my little stand I must pick up two dozen pieces of paper a day, mostly McDonald hamburger junk," the mayor told the Central Business District Advisory Committee.

Not so, replied McDonald's.

A staff member says the Pandora Avenue outlet sends out at least two litter patrols each day to pick up paper within two or three blocks of the stand.

This means that any paper that found its way to Pollen's garage would be picked up, added the staffer.

Merchants had requested extra duty by the city's street sweeping equipment, but committee chairman Ald. Sam Bawlf responded that extra downtown runs would be too expensive.

"There are ample resources within each business to handle

the problem," said Bawlf, adding the more mechanized the operation becomes the more it will litter, because people would rely on street sweepers.

Robert B. Alexander, however, said the "argument that the storekeepers can do it sweep litter is an argument that was fine in the 30s when every shopkeeper had an Uncle Harry hanging around to sweep.

"But we just don't have the manpower now."

He said he was ashamed at the disgraceful amount of trash, especially on Government.

## Spectrum Needs 'Magic'

Victoria school board staff have been given two weeks to find a contractor willing to work out the cheapest way to build the troubled Spectrum community secondary school.

The board Monday rejected two tenders on the building. Both were \$1 million more than the provincial government's ceiling price for construction.

The board will hold a second special meeting Aug. 26 to choose a contractor to build the school on a contract management basis.

Under contract management the board, instead of accepting one contractor's bid, will hire a contractor with whom it will sit down and together work out the cheapest way of constructing the school.

Spectrum architect Alan Lester told the board the B.C. Construction Association claims contract management can save up to 30 per cent on building costs of long projects.

The provincial cabinet has approved \$3,550,000 for construction of the high school at the corner of Burnside and Acorn.

Construction bids rejected by the board were \$4,580,850 by Dura Construction and \$4,697,247 by Farmer Construction.

Board chairman Peter Bunn queried whether contract management can save the necessary \$1 million.

"I just can't see how this magic can come about," he said.

Sig Dietze, the board's head of construction and maintenance, said the provincial government isn't likely to accept the \$45 to \$46 per square foot construction costs proposed by Dura and Farmer.

"We had to stand on our heads to get \$37 per square foot for tenders in January of 1975," Dietze said.

"They (the government) do not accept the exigencies of the local construction situation," he said.

"They go by what's happening out in the sticks. We in Victoria are caught with a very busy construction market."

Lester said the inflation in the construction business which has hit the Spectrum project may get much worse in the next six months, according to his friends in the business.

"This frightens me quite apart from this project or any other," he said.

—Bill Halkett photo



# WEATHER

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## Aussies Do It Again

**Times News Services**  
For the second time in a month, an Australian airport union has prevented a visiting musician from leaving the country.

This time, a teen-age violinist from Russia was refused a ticket by airport clerks who believed he was turned down in his appeal for political asylum in Australia.

Airport clerks acted on a radio report that George Ermolenko, 18, had said he was being forced to leave and that he wanted to stay in Australia.

Ermolenko came to Perth last week then refused to board the return flight to the Soviet Union and said he wanted political asylum.

Australian foreign affairs officials informally told him he would be allowed to stay. But on Monday, pale and distraught, Ermolenko told the officials he had changed his mind and wanted to go home.

Ermolenko was expected to fly home later today.

Last month, airport unions refused to allow Frank Sinatra to leave the country until he apologized for making disparaging remarks to a newspaper reporter.



ERMOLENKO  
... changed mind

## Inflation Is Ford's Priority

**Times News Services**  
WASHINGTON — In a relaxed and homespun speech that brought forth whoops of approval from Congress, President Ford promised Monday to start from scratch in looking for something to do about inflation.

He labelled inflation "Domestic Enemy No. 1" and pressed Congress to act within 10 days to revive the U.S. government's tools to monitor wages and prices.

He also said he had accepted a suggestion to convene an economic summit conference at which he would personally preside.

Congressional Democrats joined Republicans in applauding the tone of Ford's televised speech, but some said they will have to be convinced that the new president can find the correct cure for soaring prices in the United States.

Senate Democratic leader Mike Mansfield said of the speech, "I was impressed," and Senate Republican leader Hugh Scott called it "a bellringer."

Mansfield said he was glad Ford had accepted his proposal to call a domestic summit meeting on the economy.

But Sen. Walter Mondale, (Dem.-Minn.), an all-but declared candidate for president in 1976, said he had the impression that Ford's ideas on the economy were only "half formed," and that they would tend to hurt those who most need help in housing, unemployment and other areas.

Speaking to a packed chamber in the House of Representatives, Ford called on Congress to join "in getting this country revved up and moving" and pledged to seek a balanced federal budget in the fiscal year starting next July 1.

He did not refer directly to the Watergate scandal but said "there will be no illegal tapings, eavesdropping, buggings or break-ins by my administration."

Ford mentioned his predecessor's name only once, declaring he has supported and will continue "the outstanding foreign policy" of president Nixon.

In a moving peroration that drew heavy applause, Ford promised to be the president "of all the people."

"To the limits of my strength and ability, I will be the president of the black, brown, red and white American people," he said.

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# Indians Vow Fight At Kenora Park



—Bill Halkett photo

Businessman Slayton stands with rocks in broken window

## CUSTOMERS TAKE COVER AS ROCKS ROCK STORE

"It was just like the Second World War... there were rocks flying everywhere."

That was Raymond Slayton's comment today as he assessed the damage done to his ladies' apparel shop, Sebastian of Victoria, 778 Fort, from a dynamite charge set off 1:30 p.m. Monday in the basement of the Oxford Hotel across the street.

His store and one next to it, Gaudio's Super Shoe Repair, received the tail end of a blast which sent rocks sailing across the street with the "speed of a hockey puck."

Slayton said three of five customers in his shop had to duck for cover as rocks, some the size of his fist, whistled through the front window and ended up 30 feet away against a back wall.

There were glass and rocks all over the floor, he said.

"It's a wonder no one was killed, Fort Street is such a busy road."

Slayton decried the actions of the contractor who is making renovations to the hotel which includes blasting a hole in the basement for an elevator shaft.

"I was talking to the owner and he told me the charge had been overloaded," Slayton said.

"It's as if he took an extra aspirin to cure a headache."

Paul Grieve, owner of the hotel, was out of town today and unavailable for comment.

A spokesman for the blasting company, Webb and Trace, however, denied the dynamite charge had been overloaded.

He called the mishap "an unfortunate accident" which could have had "terrible" consequences.

He said it was caused by a slip in the rock an occurrence blasters "have no control over."

The spokesman said heavy log mats wired together for support were placed over the charge but shifted in the blast.

"The top part of the blast went into the cover, but when the mats shifted, the bottom part became exposed, sending rocks flying out."

He said perhaps the blaster should have used more cover and added "it would not happen again."

The spokesman said it was the first such mishap to happen in the downtown area.

## GASOLINE DOUSER CRITICAL

VANCOUVER (CP) — A man who set himself on fire Monday is listed in critical condition in hospital today with first, second and third degree burns from his ankles to the back of his neck.

City police said Peter George McDougall, 23, of Vancouver stripped at a city gas station, doused himself in gasoline and set himself on fire.

McDougall pulled into the service station in a van driven by one of four hitch-hikers. When they saw him setting himself afire, they drove off, leaving him and a gas pump burning. They later called police.

"I saw somebody out at the pumps without a car and I figured he was filling a bucket," attendant Neil Clarke, 17, said in an interview. "Then I saw he had nothing on at all."

"I saw him light a match, and him and the pump went up in flames."

The attendant said he then ran into the station to get a fire extinguisher and when he returned McDougall had run up the street where he lay screaming on a church lawn two blocks away.

One of the hitch-hikers said the ride had been harrowing because of McDougall's antics and said he acted "a little crazy."

Police said three wallets with nearly \$600 in cash and more than \$1,000 in cheques were found in the van.

## Jobless Rate Up

OTTAWA (CP) — The unemployment rate rose during July but the increase was due mainly to a large gain in the number of persons looking for jobs.

The size of the labor force topped 10 million for the first time.

Adjusted for seasonal variations, the unemployment rate was 5.1 per cent, which compared with 4.9 per cent in June and 5.5 per cent in May.

The actual rate of unemployment was 4.6 per cent and there were 465,000 out of work.

The labor force bulged by 272,000 to a total of 10.14 million.

The participation rate — the proportion of the population working or seeking work — grew by three-tenths of a percentage point in July to 58.1 per cent.

Regionally, unemployment rates dropped in the Atlantic and Prairie provinces and increased in Central Canada and British Columbia.

The B.C. statistics, adjusted for seasonal variations, show 60,000 unemployed in July, up from 55,000 in June, but down from the 65,000 unemployed in July last year.

The number employed in B.C. fell to 941,000 in July from 986,000 in June and 1,006,000 in July 1973.

## Unity Target 'SC, Not NDP'

By LINDA HUGHES  
Times Staff

Defeat of the Social Credit party was the main motive behind the unity movement, says one of the movement's strongest supporters.

"Everybody said we wanted to defeat the NDP," said Liberal MLA Allan Williams (West Vancouver-Howe Sound) in an interview Monday.

"But what we really wanted was to defeat the Social Credit party... that's why (Social leader) Bill Bennett didn't join in," said Williams.

"If unity had got going, Social Credit would have disappeared entirely," he said, "and the NDP may have been defeated in the process."

If the Socials were swept into a single free-enterprise opposition party, said Williams, the new party would "dilute the extremist philosophy" of Social Credit and created in its stead a "moderate free enterprise political force in B.C. against the NDP."

But Williams agreed that hopes for a new unity party this fall have faltered without the support of the three opposition party executives.

Unity is not dead, however, he said, only "dormant", because it still has "grassroots" support which won't disappear.

Williams announced over a month ago that formation of a new party was imminent and a group of "constituency level" organizers from around the province would likely announce its establishment within 30 days.

Since that time, however, unity's major proponent, Tory leader Scott Wallace, has announced he has given up hope for the new party and speculation is that Hugh Currier (P.C.-Saanic) and the Islands) may join the Socials who have gained several prominent converts in recent months.

Williams and fellow Liberal Pat McGeer (Vancouver-Point Grey) were the only two other

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## B.C. to Study Crown Lands Tax Question

A legislative committee will investigate "the whole question of taxes on crown property" when it meets in September, a spokesman for the municipal affairs department said today.

Asked about charges by Victoria Ald. Sam Bawlf the city will lose \$1 million in a "tax ripoff" by the provincial government, associate deputy minister of municipal affairs Bob Prittie, said Victoria council will have a chance to air its complaints before the special committee.

Prittie said the subject of grants paid in lieu of normal taxes has been a matter of discussion for some time.

He said since the NDP came into office all new crown corporations have begun paying the going rate of taxation but older crown corporations and other government branches continue to pay grants in lieu.

Bawlf said Victoria residents are suffocating under too-heavy a tax burden because the government pays only 20 per cent of the going tax rate.

"The province is paying 15 mills to the city as a grant in lieu of taxes — that's one-fifth

what the average property holder is paying."

"There's an inequitable situation arising out of provincial land ownership and development in this city and it's serious in economic terms," Bawlf told local businessmen Monday at the Central Business District Advisory Committee meeting.

The 15-mill property tax payment in 1974 for current provincial government holdings equals \$312,170.44 Bawlf said. Under the normal rate of 40.5 mills, the province would have paid \$842,860.

Property taxes on proposed buildings and land would net the city only \$273,750 (at the 15-mill rate) compared to \$739,125 at 40.5 mills.

Combined, the taxable holdings of the province, differ by almost \$1 million and would allow \$10 million worth of additional capital expenditures for the city. About \$1,581,985 would be collected under the 40.5 mill rate, compared to only \$585,920 at present.

Spurred by Public Works Minister Bill Hartley's announcement that the provincial government intends to add one million square feet of office space to holdings in Victoria Bawlf said:

"There are 60,000 people in the city carrying a disproportionate share of the cost compared to other residents in the province."

"It boils down to nearly \$50,000 which the city will have to pay to service provincial holdings and the province has failed to recognize our requests."

Mayor Peter Pollen said he had written to the province about the problem, but received only " cursory acknowledgement."

"We've written five follow-up letters, by the way. They said they are going to change it (the tax arrangements) but they didn't specify whether it'd be in our lifetime or not," said Pollen.

## Russia Series Jeopardized

TORONTO (CP) — The World Hockey Association Players' Association, denied a voice on the Team Canada 74 steering committee, says the Canada-Soviet hockey series this fall may be cancelled.

Ron Roberts, executive director of the WHAFA, told a news conference today that requests by the association for a representative on the Team Canada committee have been denied by WHA team owners.

He said that without such representation, the association will oppose the eight-game Team Canada-Soviet series and association members would be asked to withdraw from the team.

The New York Times, in a Moscow-dated story, said the frozen bodies of seven women climbers were found Thursday just below the summit of Russia's third-highest mountain by a team of Japanese and American climbers.

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The women, whose competence and experience had

been praised by Soviet alpine authorities, intended to push a route over Lenin Peak on the basis of speed and complexity, Wren writes.

By the morning of Aug. 7, the team reported over their radio that their tents had blown away, one woman had died and that two others were very sick. They were instructed by advisors below to descend at once, he adds.

That afternoon, the women reported that two more members had died and that the survivors had managed to

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## WORDPLAY



Send your own WORDPLAY, care of this newspaper.

## ... One-by-One, Mountaineers All Died

**Times News Services**

MOSCOW — The blizzard howled for three days across the mountain and the eight Soviet women climbers, their tents and other survival equipment blown away, began to die one-by-one in the snow and cold.

Then on the last day came a radio message from the survivors to the base camp below:

"Goodbye. We will die."

Christopher Wren, one of three Americans to scale the Lenin peak in central Asia, gave that account today of

how all eight members of a Soviet women's team froze to death in their assault on the Lenin Peak in the Soviet Pamirs last week.

The Tass news agency confirmed the deaths and said an official inquiry commission ruled that the deaths were unavoidable.

"At two in the morning (of Aug. 7) an unexpected storm of tremendous force destroyed their tents and swept away all their things, leaving the girls without warm clothes," Tass said.

It was the worst death toll

on the 23,405-foot Lenin peak in 45 years, the official Soviet news agency quoted an investigating commission as saying.

Tass said the eight reached the peak on Aug. 5, but that night the weather got worse and they descended to a camp at 20,850 feet.

The hurricane struck at 2 a.m. and rescue teams of Soviet, Japanese and American mountain climbers were dispatched.

But "in the conditions of almost zero visibility and a gale-force wind the rescuers

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## TORONTO STOCK MARKET TRADING

Complete tabulation of Tuesday's transactions. Quotations in cents unless marked s. =-cents, xw =-cents, net change is from previous board-of-closing sale.

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38 Industrials 754.41 dn 10.87

20 Transport'n. 137.96 dn 2.08

15 Utilities 68.31 dn 1.02

67 Stocks 231.02 dn 3.26

Volume 10 million.

TORONTO

154 Industrials 183.64 dn 1.30

12 Golds 493.39 up 1.74

29 Base Metals 81.00 up 1.10

19 West. Oils 177.00 dn .97

Volume 1 million.

VANCOUVER

Channel rose .04% to .30 and

Bullion was up .03 at 21.

In the oils, Princess was un-

changed at .25 on 30,700

shares. Coseka was down .04

at \$1.90 on 27,800 shares

Galveston was up .01 at \$1.25

on 8,700 shares. Cop-Ex was

down .01 at .30 on 8,000

shares. Payette was down .01

at .46 and Payette Warrants

were down .01 at .04%.

On the Curb Exchange, the

volume was 167,760 shares.

Santa Rita was unchanged a

.53 on 16,000 shares, Gentry

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shares. Decade was un-

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## TODAY'S GRAIN

WINNIPEG (CP) - Trading

was limited almost totally

to hedging sales today as

prices zoomed upward in re-

sponse to United States de-

partment of agriculture pre-

diction Monday of a disap-

pointing harvest in the U.S.

Prices were quickly bid up

to their limits in the nearby

months of all grains and oil-

seeds, and in some futures

where no trades had taken

place Monday, the advances

exceeded the trading limit.

Monday's trading volume

were 125,000 bushels of wheat,

70,000 of oats, 4,556,000 of bar-

ley, 593,000 of corn, 689,000 of

rye, 320,000 of flax and 99,000

of rapeseed.

Closing prices:

High Low Close

Oct 1116

Nov 1106

Dec 1070

May 1065

Rapeseed Thunder Bay

Oct 804 1/2

Nov 792

Dec 789

May 808

Rapeseed Vancouver

Sep 853 1/2

Oct 814

Nov 827

Dec 815

May 827

Barley

Oct 325 1/2

Nov 316 1/2

Dec 320

May 329 1/2

Oats

Oct 195 1/2

Nov 196

Dec 199

May 199 1/2

Feed Wheat

Oct 413

Nov 415

Dec 422

May 426

CHICAGO (AP) - Pes-

simistic crop forecasts pushed

grain futures to limit gains

Tuesday on the Board of

Trade.

Trading virtually ceased







# WEATHER

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## Aussies Do It Again

Times News Services  
For the second time in a month, an Australian airport union has prevented a visiting musician from leaving the country.

This time, a teen-age violinist from Russia was refused a ticket by airport clerks who believed he was turned down in his appeal for political asylum in Australia.

Airport clerks acted on a radio report that George Ermolenko, 18, had said he was being forced to leave and that he wanted to stay in Australia.

Ermolenko came to Perth last week then refused to board the return flight to the Soviet Union and said he wanted political asylum.

Australian foreign affairs officials informally told him he would be allowed to stay. But on Monday, pale and distraught, Ermolenko told the officials he had changed his mind and wanted to go home.

Ermolenko was expected to fly home later today.

Last month, airport unions refused to allow Frank Sinatra to leave the country until he apologized for making disparaging remarks to a newspaper reporter.



ERMOLENKO  
... changed mind

## Inflation Is Ford's Priority

Times News Services  
WASHINGTON — In a relaxed and homespun speech that brought forth whoops of approval from Congress, President Ford promised Monday to start from scratch in looking for something to do about inflation.

He labelled inflation "Domestic Enemy No. 1" and pressed Congress to act within 10 days to revive the U.S. government's tools to monitor wages and prices.

He also said he had accepted a suggestion to convene an economic summit conference at which he would personally preside.

Congressional Democrats joined Republicans in applauding the tone of Ford's televised speech, but some said they will have to be convinced that the new president can find the correct cure for soaring prices in the United States.

Senate Democratic leader Mike Mansfield said of the speech, "I was impressed," and Senate Republican leader Hugh Scott called it "a belleranger."

Mansfield said he was glad Ford had accepted his proposal to call a domestic summit meeting on the economy.

But Sen. Walter Mondale, (Dem.-Minn.), an all-but declared candidate for president in 1976, said he had the impression that Ford's ideas on the economy were only "half formed," and that they would tend to hurt those who most need help in housing, unemployment and other areas.

Speaking to a packed chamber in the House of Representatives, Ford called on Congress to join "in getting this country revved up and moving" and pledged to seek a balanced federal budget in the fiscal year starting next July 1.

He did not refer directly to the Watergate scandal but said "there will be no illegal tapings, eavesdropping, buggings or break-ins by my administration."

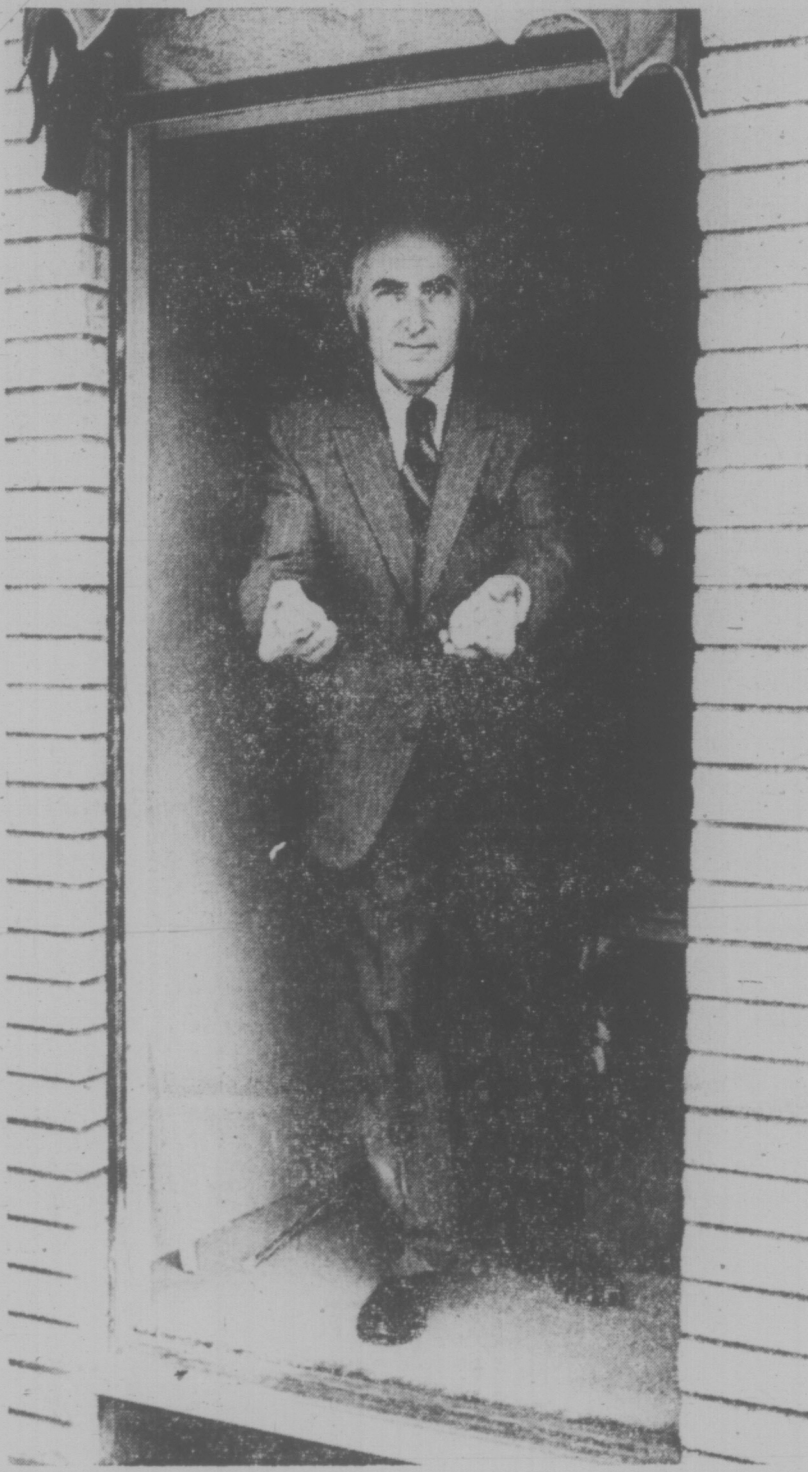
Ford mentioned his predecessor's name only once, declaring he has supported and will continue "the outstanding federal policy" of President Nixon.

In a moving peroration that drew heavy applause, Ford promised to be the president "of all the people."

"To the limits of my strength and ability, I will be the president of the black, brown, red and white American people," he said.

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# Indians Vow Fight At Kenora Park



—Bill Halkett photo

Businessman Slayton stands with rocks in broken window

## Russia Series Jeopardized

TORONTO (CP) — The World Hockey Association Players' Association, denied a voice on the Team Canada 74 steering committee, says the Canada-Soviet hockey series this fall may be cancelled.

Ron Roberts, executive director of the WHAFA, told a news conference today that requests by the association for a representative on the Team Canada committee have been denied by WHA team owners.

He said that without such representation, the association will oppose the eight-game Team Canada-Soviet series and association members would be asked to withdraw from the team.

## CUSTOMERS TAKE COVER AS ROCKS ROCK STORE

"It was just like the Second World War there were rocks flying everywhere."

That was Raymond Slayton's comment today as he assessed the damage done to his ladies' apparel shop, Sebastian of Victoria, 778 Fort, from a dynamite charge set off 1:50 p.m. Monday in the basement of the Oxford Hotel across the street.

His store, and one next to it, Gaudy's Super Shoe Repair, received the tail end of a blast which sent rocks sailing across the street with the "speed of a hockey puck."

Slayton said three of five customers in his shop had to duck for cover as rocks, some the size of his fist, whistled through the front window and ended up 30 feet away against a back wall.

There were glass and rocks all over the floor, he said.

"It's a wonder no one was killed, Fort Street is such a busy road."

Slayton decried the actions of the contractor who is making renovations to the hotel which includes blasting a hole in the basement for an elevator shaft.

"I was talking to the owner and he told me the charge had been overloaded," Slayton said.

"It's as if he took an extra aspirin to cure a headache."

Paul Grieve, owner of the hotel, was out of town today and unavailable for comment.

A spokesman for the blasting company, Webb and Trace, however, denied the dynamite charge had been overloaded.

He called the mishap "an unfortunate accident" which could have had "terrible" consequences.

He said it was caused by a slip in the rock an occurrence blasters "have no control over."

The spokesman said heavy log mats wired together for support were placed over the charge but shifted in the blast.

"The top part of the blast went into the cover but when the mats shifted, the bottom part became exposed, sending rocks flying out."

He said perhaps the blaster should have used more cover and added "it would not happen again."

The spokesman said it was the first such mishap to happen in the downtown area.

## Most Active Stocks

VANCOUVER (CP) — Prices were down in light trading on the Vancouver Stock Exchange today. Closing volume was 1,335,329 shares.

In the industrials, PWA was unchanged at \$13.37 1/2 on 6,490 shares. Jolly Jumper was up .01 at 38 on 2,500 shares. Mohawk Preferred was unchanged at \$2.85 on 2,900 shares. International Utilities dropped .50 to \$11.75 on 2,000 shares. Cornat was down .05 at \$1.85 and Newmark was unchanged at .90.

In the mines, Barrier Reef was down .45 at \$2.85 on 124,000 shares. Cyress dropped .17 to .82 on 86,400 shares. B.X. Developments A was down .02 at .65 on 78,200 shares. Consolidated Fortune Channel was up .04 1/2 at .30 on \$1,400 shares. B.X. Developments was down .07 at \$1.34 and Sonesta was up .02 at .62.

In the oils, Princess was unchanged at .25 on 35,200 shares. Cosoka was down .04 at \$1.90 on 27,800 shares. Galveston was up .04 at \$1.28 on 15,300 shares. Pay-site was down .02 at .45 on 12,500 shares. Cop-Ex Mining was down .01 at .30 and Paville Warrants A were down .01 1/2 at .04.

## GASOLINE DOUSER CRITICAL

VANCOUVER (CP) — A man who set himself on fire Monday is listed in critical condition in hospital today with first, second and third degree burns from his ankles to the back of his neck.

City police said Peter George McDougall, 23, of Vancouver stripped at a city gas station, doused himself in gasoline and set himself on fire.

McDougall pulled into the service station in a van driven by one of four hitch-hikers. When they saw him setting himself afire, they drove off, leaving him and a gas pump burning. They later called police.

"I saw somebody out at the pumps without a car and I figured he was filling a bucket," attendant Neil Clarke, 17, said in an interview. "Then I saw he had nothing on at all."

"I saw him light a match, and him and the pump went up in flames."

The attendant said he then ran into the station to get a fire extinguisher and when he returned, McDougall had run up the street where he lay screaming on a church lawn two blocks away.

One of the hitch-hikers said the ride had been harrowing because of McDougall's antics and said he acted "a little crazy."

Police said three wallets with nearly \$900 in cash and more than \$1,000 in cheques were found in the van.

## Jobless Rate Up

OTTAWA (CP) — The unemployment rate rose during July but the increase was due mainly to a large gain in the number of persons looking for jobs.

The size of the labor force topped 10 million for the first time.

Adjusted for seasonal variations, the unemployment rate was 5.1 per cent, which compared with 4.9 per cent in June and 5.5 per cent in May.

The actual rate of unemployment was 4.6 per cent and there were 465,000 out of work.

The labor force bulged by 272,000 to a total of 10.14 million.

The participation rate — the proportion of the population working or seeking work — grew by three-tenths of a percentage point in July to 53.1 per cent.

Regionally, unemployment rates dropped in the Atlantic and Prairie provinces and increased in Central Canada and British Columbia.

The B.C. statistics, adjusted for seasonal variations, show 60,000 unemployed in July, up from 55,000 in June, but down from the 65,000 unemployed in July last year.

The number employed in B.C. fell to 941,000 in July from 986,000 in June and 1,006,000 in July 1973.

## Unity Target 'SC, Not NDP'

By LINDA HUGHES  
Times Staff

Defeat of the Social Credit party was the main motive behind the unity movement, says one of the movement's strongest supporters.

"Everybody said we wanted to defeat the NDP," said Liberal M.L.A. Allan Williams (West Vancouver-Howe Sound) in an interview Monday.

"But what we really wanted was to defeat the Social Credit party... that's why (Social Credit leader) Bill Bennett didn't join in," said Williams.

"If unity had got going, Social Credit would have disappeared entirely," he said, "and the NDP may have been defeated in the process."

If the Socialists were swept into a single free-enterprise opposition party, said Williams, the new party would "dilute the extremist philosophy" of Social Credit and created in its stead a "moderate free enterprise political force in B.C. against the NDP."

But Williams agreed that hopes for a new unity party this fall have faltered without the support of the three opposition party executives.

Unity is not dead, however, he said, only "dormant", because it still has "grassroots" support which won't disappear.

Williams announced over a month ago that formation of a new party was imminent and a group of "constituency level" organizers from around the province would likely announce its establishment within 30 days.

Since that time, however, unity's major proponent, Tory leader Scott Wallace, has announced he has given up hope for the new party and speculation is that Hugh Curtis (P.C.-Saanchich and the Islands) may join the Socialists who have gained several prominent converts in recent months.

Williams and fellow Liberal Pat McGeer (Vancouver-Point Grey) were the only two other

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## WORDPLAY



Send your own WORDPLAY, care of this newspaper

# ... One-by-One, Mountaineers All Died

Times News Services  
MOSCOW — The blizzard howled for three days across the mountain and the eight Soviet women climbers, their tents and other survival equipment blown away, began to die one-by-one in the snow and cold.

Then on the last day came a radio message from the survivors to the base camp below:

"Goodbye. We will die."

Christopher Wren, one of three Americans to scale the Lenin peak in central Asia, gave that account today of

how all eight members of a Soviet women's team froze to death in their assault on the Lenin Peak in the Soviet Pamirs last week.

The Tass news agency confirmed the deaths and said an official inquiry commission ruled that the deaths were unavoidable.

"At two in the morning (of Aug. 7) an unexpected storm of tremendous force destroyed their tents and swept away all their things, leaving the girls without warm clothes," Tass said.

It was the worst death toll

on the 23,405-foot Lenin peak in 45 years, the official Soviet news agency quoted an investigating commission as saying.

Tass said the eight reached the peak on Aug. 5, but that night the weather got worse and they descended to a camp at 20,850 feet.

The hurricane struck at 2 a.m. and rescue teams of Soviet, Japanese and American mountain climbers were dispatched.

But "in the conditions of almost zero visibility and a gale-force wind the rescuers

could not contact the climbers in distress," Tass said.

The New York Times, in a Moscow-dated story, said the frozen bodies of seven women climbers were found Thursday just below the summit of Russia's third-highest mountain by a team of Japanese and American climbers.

Wren, the Times correspondent, one of the rescue team, said he had been told the team included six of the Soviet Union's top women climbers.

The women, whose competence and experience had

been praised by Soviet alpine authorities, intended to push a route over Lenin Peak on the basis of speed and complexity, Wren writes.

By the morning of Aug. 7, the team reported over their radio that their tents had blown away, one woman had died and that two others were very sick. They were instructed by advisors below to descend at once, he adds.

That afternoon, the women reported that "two more members had died and that the survivors had managed to

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